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Archives

Richard Cunningham has been an assistant principal at the high school since 1970. He was deeply involved in the activities of the class of 1975. He has a special relationship to the class of 1978.

Often intense, his attitude has been marked by discipline with compassion. He shows a kind of flexability that allows him to work his way through the often narrow regulation to the more important human goals the regulations were designed to serve in the first place.

We respect the job he has done and the values he represents. We proudly dedicate the 1978 **Maldonian** to him.

the editors

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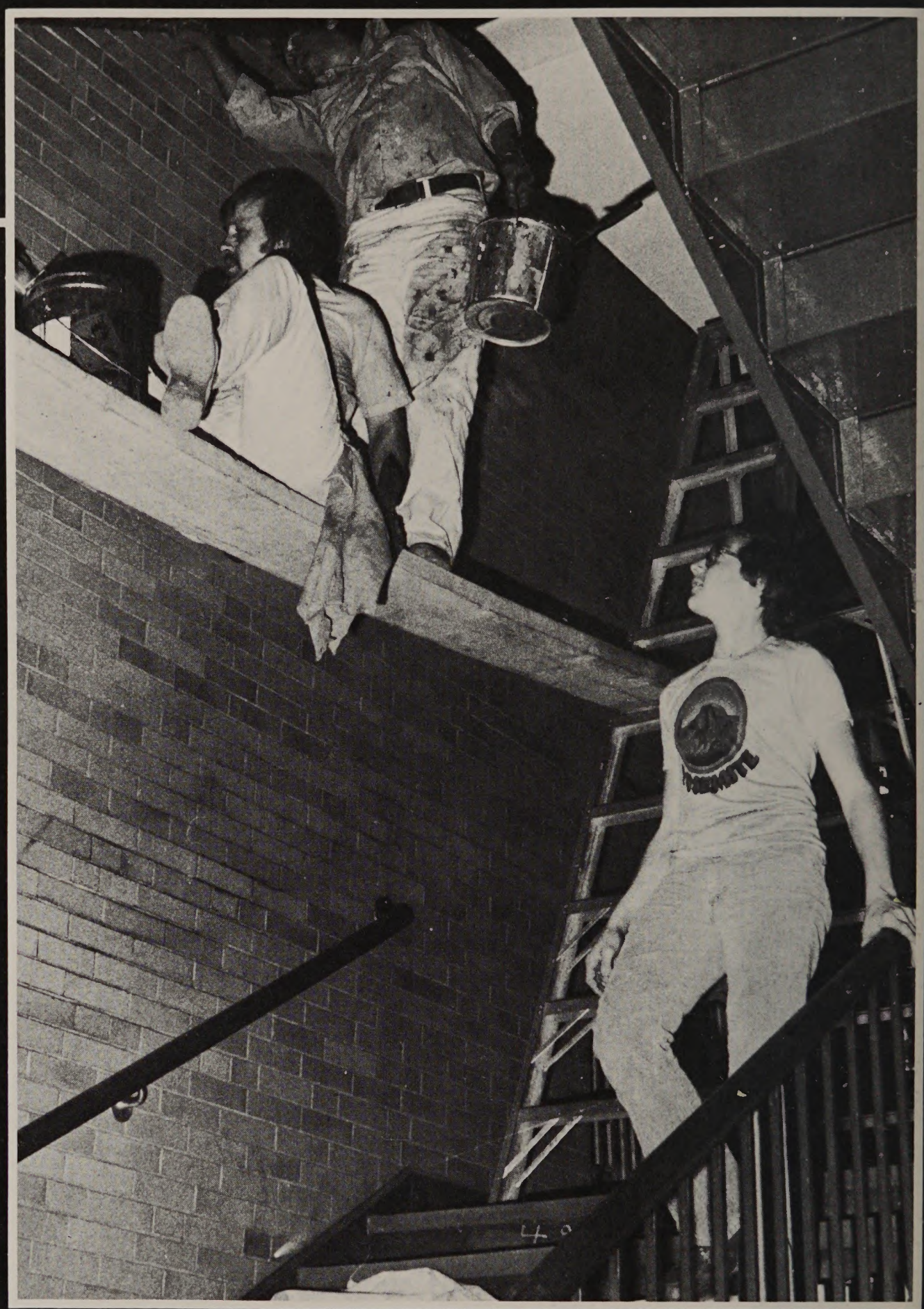
Just getting around the building was a constant hassle. Senior Neil Cherkas encountered a painting crew in a stairway that was supposed to have been closed.



coping

A few years ago when someone was coping, they were finding a solution to their problem; solving it. You can still find that definition in most dictionaries it's just that the definition doesn't work any more. The meaning of the word has changed. It has changed because we needed a new word to express a new process, one we had never experienced before. All of us are affected by the oil shortage of recent years but none of us can solve the problem. We all live with pollution that none of us can eliminate. We needed a word that captured this new experience. Coping has come to mean not so much resolving problems as sort of coexisting with them. The problems don't go away, we just learn the best way of living with them.

The "now generation" of the sixties seemed intent on abolishing the system that created the problem. They reasoned that if you got rid of the institutions that caused the problem you could get rid of the problems themselves. It didn't work. We got out of Vietnam but were left with the haunting realization of the limitation of our national power that we had never quite seen before. Most hoped that Nixon's resignation would put an end to Watergate and by extension political corruption but new scandals shook the government and cynically were dubbed Koreagate. It began to be clear that there are no solutions. Faced with solutionless questions the Vietnam-Watergate generation seemed to want to avoid the whole thing in a high water orgy of drugs.

LEFT: A lot of furniture had not yet arrived when school opened. Gym and study students were pressed into service to move and assemble desks and chairs. Heating was erratic at best. Coats, scarves, and mittens were common classroom sights.

BOTTOM: Junior Lisa Fitzgerald clowns a bit with electrical equipment at the rear of Jenkins auditorium. Hallways were a maze of construction material agravating the usual problems of getting on time to the more remote areas of the school.

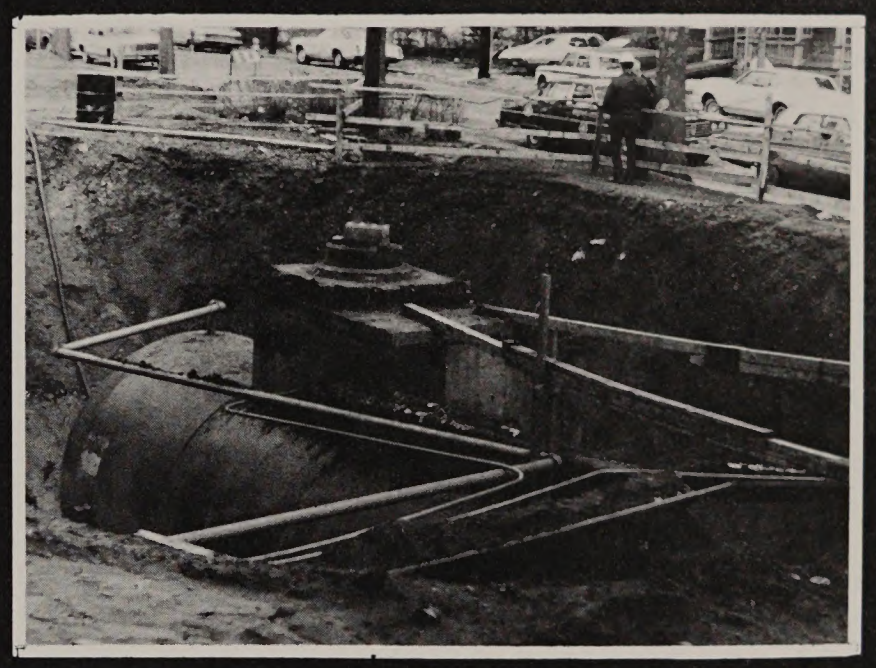
coping

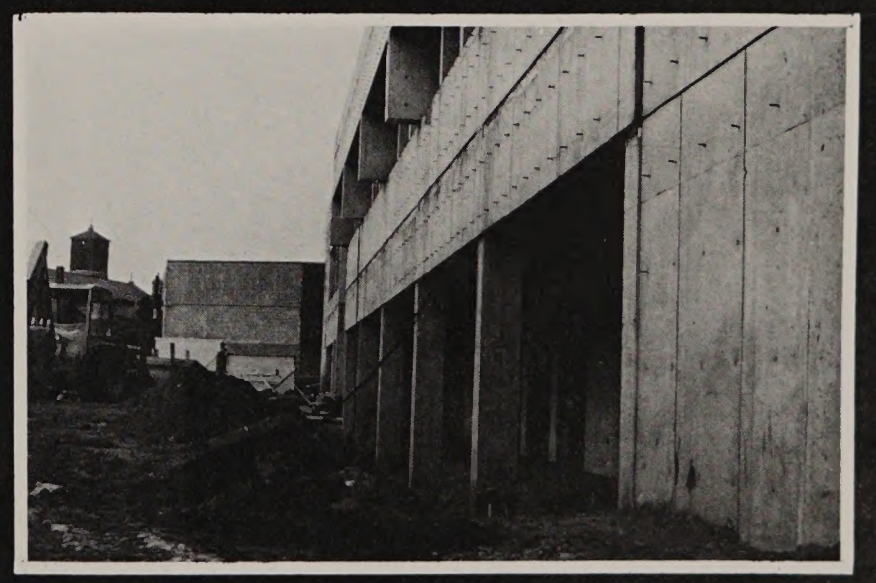
It's different for us. We see more clearly now what only a few saw then. For people who lived through both periods it seems strange to experience a whole generation of kids who have no difficulty living with the idea that many problems can't be avoided and can't be solved. New York went broke and the city that had often boasted, it could not be run, finally proved that the old joke was a reality. Worse, the fate of "Fun City" seemed like it might become the fate of all the nation's big cities. Post Johnson government seemed to give up on beautifing America, indeed we began to realize that pollution was here to stay. Oil and gasoline were the first of the ages scarcities. Lines became part of our life. We became accustomed to being told that there wasn't any of what we wanted. We had little choice but to learn to live as well as possible with situations that we had not created and could not control.

Perhaps things were calming down. Gone was the domestic turmoil of the 1960's. The political upheaval of the early seventies had been stabilized. One president, Ford had returned us to normalcy, smoothing out the agonies left behind by his predecessor. Carter holds out the promise of our traditions, simple religion, stable family, trust in the common people.

Things seemed more together. While life seemed to be proceeding in a more orderly manner there were still problems and hassles to be worked out. However there was a new awareness, a sense of how to deal with them, we could cope.

LEFT: Workman restore a door to the English Department office that had originally been walled up.





The celebrated misaligned wall of the first phase of the addition. The columns were off by some nine inches causing a building committee vote to tear the whole thing down and resulting in several months of delay and arbitration. **TOP:** In December a newly installed oil tank began to leak. It too became the focus of charges and counter charges that dragged on for months.

Struggle is common to athletics and the band, although the latter is often unrecognized. Junior Linda Masters braves the cold and damp of Thanksgiving morning.

coping

A good synonym for cope is struggle. Sometimes it seems as though struggling is the only way to deal with a problem. Of course, struggling is rough and is not usually the first choice of recourse. If the problem can be solved, then it is done. The other alternative is quitting, but this is unacceptable in our society. Struggling, contending, and fighting against a problem is considered valiant.

Perhaps the point has been over dramatized. After all, what kinds of problems are we, average people, bound to run into? Occasionally something genuinely bad will happen, something that will cause great pain and suffering. For the most part, however, we tend to exaggerate; we make crises out of trifles. Nevertheless, a problem of any magnitude is going to create some degree of hardship.

If we were to observe our lives in macrocosm undoubtedly we would find problems big and small. The problem dictates that we reshape our lives to make it bearable. When the price of gas goes up, more people leave their cars at home and walk or ride bikes. Or, when the great blizzard came people united to shovel out their streets and help one another. To some people, problems of this nature are terrible: just ask anyone who was stuck in their car for a day on Route 128. For others, the storm appeared beautiful as they watched from their penthouse apartment.

Likewise, if we narrow our field of vision to include just Malden High we would find problems and people struggling to cope with them. There were problems native to any high school in America and problems unique, M.H.S. originals. Students have been waging war against homework, tests and school lunches for years. The hassles related to the construction were something that had not been experienced here before: extremes of climate, disrupted classes, strange men milling about the halls, fire alarms, closed stairwells, and a lack of classroom furniture all contributed to the atmosphere of confusion.

LEFT: Carol Gavoorian and Senior Debbie Fitzgerald learn to handle typing in the cold. The faces of cross countrymen John Burke and Peter Adams show the struggle of the long, lonely run.

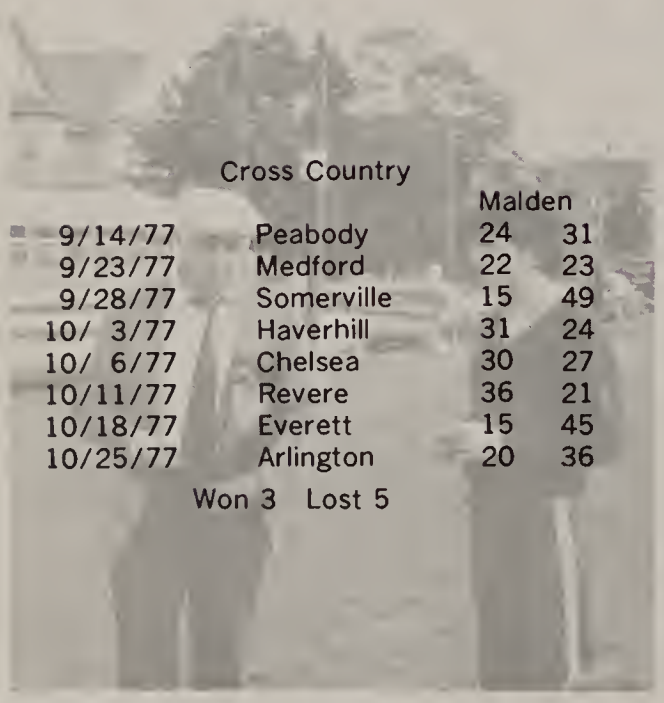
was struggle

close teams, good records, tough losses, great individual performances

Struggle. The word seems to apply naturally to the wrestler, or the long distance runner. There is a quality of loneliness and self reliance that marks all the individual sports. When it really counts the swimmer, wrestler, rifleman or cross countryman is by himself and the season is marked more by individual accomplishments than measured by the team record. These seasons were no exception but were remarkable for the sense of togetherness that seemed to be the first thing most of the team members remarked on.

Cross Country lost only three to really tough competition and Scott Milliken seemed to be the first man across the line all the time. The record book for Wrestling does not show the remarkable work of first year coach, John LoPresti with a team of some talent and lots of inexperience. Brian O'Boyle, John Sullivan and John Rafuse had outstanding seasons. O'Boyle finished as sectional champ and a runner-up in the State Tourney. In Rifle, Sue Anderson, Steve Vining and Steve Walsh turned in outstanding seasons. Mary Fusco completed her second season as woman high scorer. The team suffered two disappointing losses but still had the highest average in the league.

In many ways the Swim Team season was typical of all the rest; a close team, a good record, some tough losses and outstanding individual performances. Diver Cathy Butler finished her career undefeated.



Cross Country

		Malden	
9/14/77	Peabody	24	31
9/23/77	Medford	22	23
9/28/77	Somerville	15	49
10/ 3/77	Haverhill	31	24
10/ 6/77	Chelsea	30	27
10/11/77	Revere	36	21
10/18/77	Everett	15	45
10/25/77	Arlington	20	36

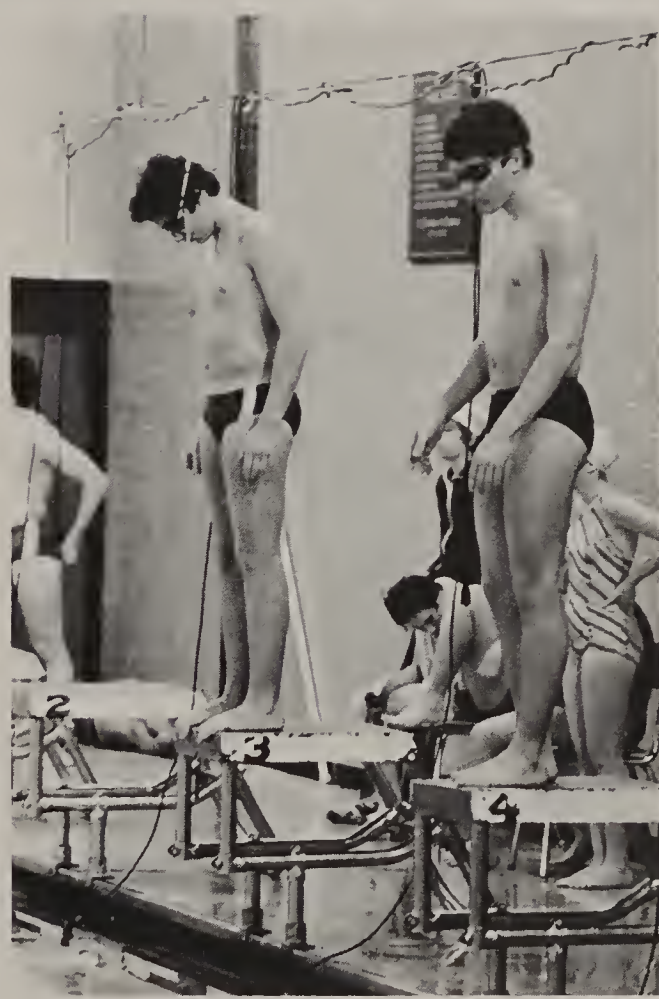
Won 3 Lost 5

Cool Fall afternoons herald the return of the cross country season. Coach John O'Brien and Mark Crowley discuss the course at Playstead Park in Medford.

TOP: A sloppy Haverhill hold in the process of being broken attracts the close attention of an official.

SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jackie Bello, Maria Gangemi, Kathleen Baglio, Patty Pellegrino. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Griffen, Neil Kinnon, Cathy Butler, Deena Bello. **TOP ROW:** Vinnie Valley, Brian Winrow, Steve Hussey, Chuck Ioven, Jay Koretsky, John Doleman, Carl Damelio.

TOP: Frank Hood, Susan Anderson, and Steve Baberat in a practice session the afternoon before the disappointing Wayland meet at the end of the season.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Steve Eustace struggles to elude a Billerica opponent.

The expression of Tom Boyce shows the classic frustration of the losing runner in the Somerville meet.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ron Sanford, Ken Moylan, Rick Wilson, John Coppola, Peter Adams, Alan Rodenheiser, Philip Webb, Scott Milliken, Mark Crowley, Tom Boyce, Paul Davoren, Mike Curran, Phil Murphy. **TOP ROW:** Paul Daley, Steve McCuish, Coach John O'Brien, Todd Caldwell, David Hyatt, Greg Plati, Alan Visnick, Bob Foley, Mark Morganti, Joe Whitehouse, Laurie Mitchell, Bruce Cox, Diane Murphy, Kevin Harrington, John Burke, Dave Sullivan, Ronna Berman, Maureen Grady, Denise Armstrong, Diane Armstronge, Dick Mills.

Strength and endurance are two of the characteristics that helped Deena Bello in the butterfly event.

A weary group of Malden swimmers receive encouragement from coach Jim Whittaker.

MIDDLE: Waiting for the starting signal, freestyler Jay Koretsky takes his position on starting block number four at the Northeast Regional meet.

Varsity Swimming

		Malden	
12/14/77	Don Bosco	43	40
12/23/77	Malden Cath.	43	43
1/ 5/78	Leominster	48	35
1/ 7/78	Winchester	43	40
1/10/78	Peabody	45	38
1/12/78	Gr. Lawr. Reg.	113	54
1/17/78	Lynn Combined	87	85
1/21/78	Arlington	0	1
1/23/78	Melrose	40	43
1/27/78	Salem	80	92
1/31/78	Woburn	cancelled	
2/ 2/78	Danvers	35	48
2/ 8/78	Medford	cancelled	
2/ 9/78	Northeast Reg. Voc.	cancelled	

Won 9 Lost 4

a sense of togetherness

RIGHT: The importance of strategy, which is everything at the start of a match, is seen in the concentration of John O'Boyle and his Billerica opponent.

FAR RIGHT: Half the attraction of cross country running are the colorful fall afternoons. Scott Tamagna runs the short course at Fresh Pond.

BELOW: The dispute between coach John LoPresti and the officials, is a standard part of every wrestling match.

MIDDLE: Senior Jay Koretsky manages to keep a slim lead in the freestyle portion of a combination event at Northeast Regional.

Wrestling

		Malden	
12/13/78	Fram. North	30	36
12/16/78	Wellesley	36	40
1/ 3/78	Needham	33	33
1/ 4/78	Billerica	25	33
1/10/78	Lincoln-Sud	48	21
1/13/78	Saugus	17	46
1/27/78	Brookline	33	33
2/ 3/78	Medford	37	31
2/15/78	Haverhill	36	18

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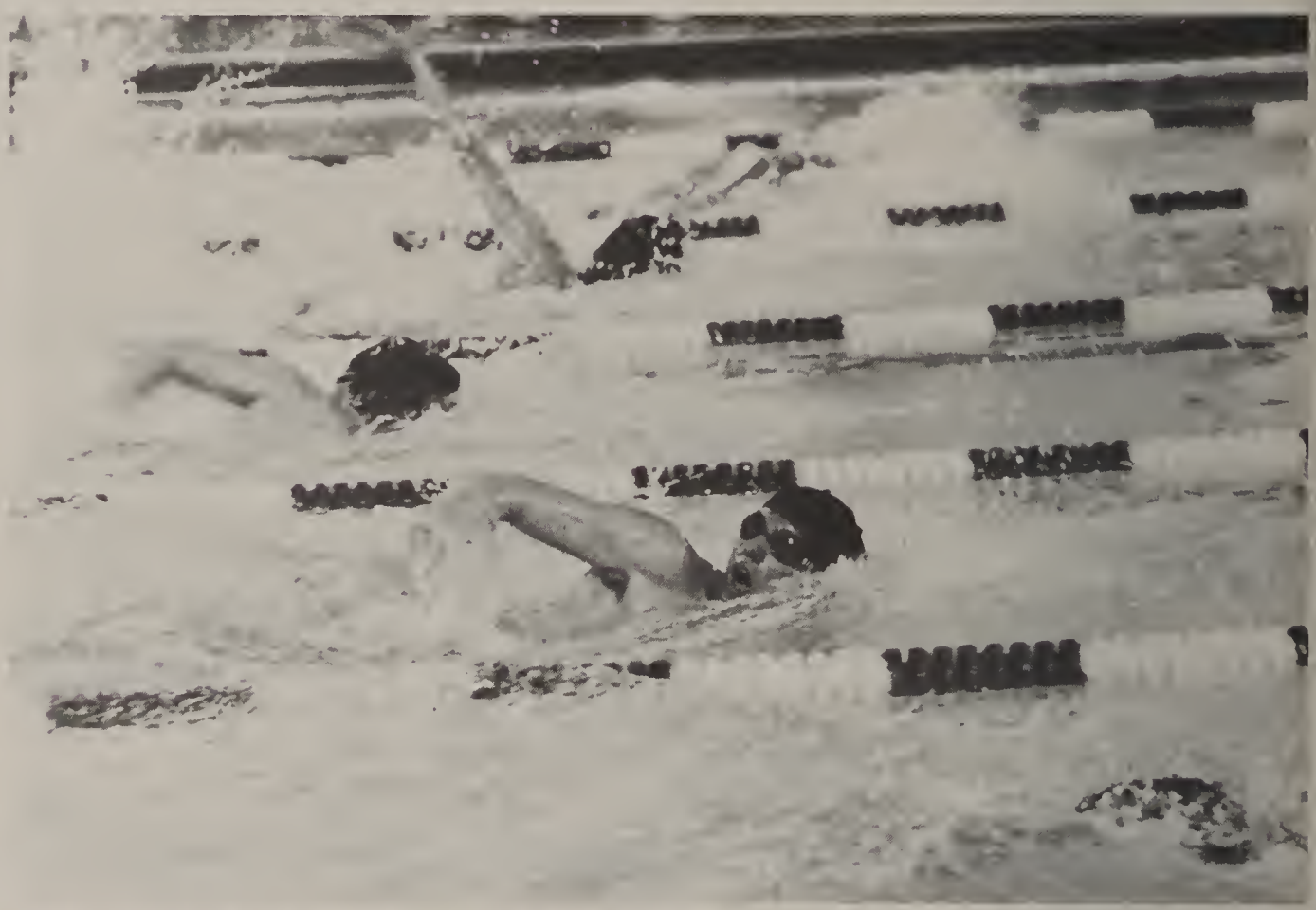


RIFLE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mary Fusco, Susan Anderson, Steve Vining, Steve Walsh, Frank Cole, **TOP ROW:** Coach John Carroll, Hagop Mattiason, Steve Baberat, Sheila Edwards, Scott Messenger, Eddie Coughlin.

RIGHT: Coming off of a back gainer, Cathy Butler shows the form that led her to win thirty-six consecutive dual meets in three years.

An almost classic pinning maneuver hopelessly traps lightweight class John Rafuse.

A Wrestling Team picture was not available. The following were members of the 1977-78 team.

Leonard Arone	Brian O'Boyle
Scott Brenner	John O'Boyle
Phil Braitico	Mark O'Neil
John Byrne	Brian Parrow
Mark Connolly	Andy Provitola
James Connolly	John Rafuse
Ed Convery	Tom Ruane
Bob DeVincentis	John Scibelli
John DeVincentis	Bernard Shedlow
Steve Eustace	Dean Skiffington
George Gerard	Brian Skinner
Marty McNulty	John Sullivan
Lee Morton	Dennis Trodden

The vital spotting chores for the rifle team are carried out by Coach John Carroll in a confusion of shouted numbers.

Rifle

		Malden	
12/ 6/77	Watertown	875	734
12/12/77	Newton No.	865	813
12/15/77	Newton No.	859	797
12/20/77	Weymouth	884	696
1/ 3/78	Holbrook	877	810
1/10/78	Braintree	894	889
1/12/78	Cath. Memorial	879	822
1/17/78	Norwood	878	767
1/19/78	Watertown	896	799
1/31/78	Wayland	859	851
2/ 2/78	Billerica	906	696
2/ 7/78	Gloucester	884	875
2/ 9/78	Acton	876	883

Won 9 Lost 1

The weariness of the long distance runner is expressed in the face of Senior Paul Davoren.

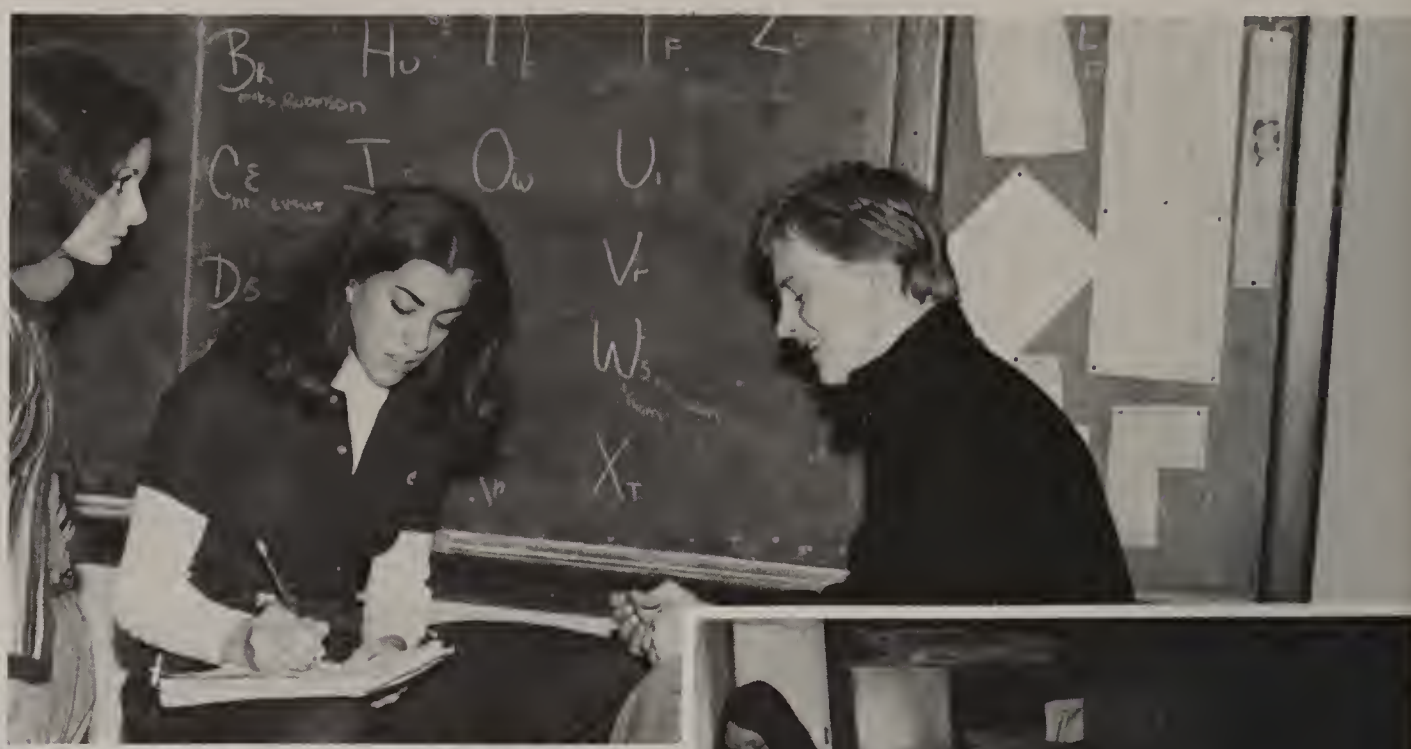
League leading Mary Fusco and Steve Baberadt shoot from the prone position during a practice session observed by Steve Walsh and Steve Vining.

The smiles of Laurie Mitchell and Diane Murphy are not the normal expressions of cross country runners. Women are something new in the meets of the last few years.

LOWER LEFT: Packed like sardines are observers of the Maldonian, Blue and Gold fish eating contest, which took place after the Thanksgiving Day pep rally.

LOWER RIGHT: Mike O'Neill and Lisa Pyzinski proof read a column while Ann Burke honchos Marjorie Rable.

Blue and Gold reporters Lisa Vanditelli and Laura Perrotti interview Sven Boberg, a senior transfer student from Sweden.



issues not just stories

reporting on chaos

School publications strive for professionalsim. The object of printing a newspaper or a yearbook is not only to report the events of the year correctly, but also to do this in an interesting and professional manner. Unfortunately, the quality of a publication is only as good as the material that goes into it. And when a publication is limited to reporting school news, it comes out looking like a school publication.

However, the turmoil that was this year provided issues, not just stories to report on. The **Blue and Gold** did several good features on the chaos that was construction and kept the student body up to date on the convolutions of the Building Commission-Contractor dispute. The idea was to bring the paper to the student, to report on matters that affected them directly. The **Maldonian** found the theme for this book amid the confusion of returning

Associate Editor Carolyn Sampson checks Maldonian proof layouts for spelling and typographical mistakes.

LEFT: BOOJUM ROCK: FRONT ROW: Robert Gautreau, **SECOND ROW:** Janice Kravitz, Minda Willinger, Anne Westerman, Dina Ventura, **TOP ROW:** Sharon Schwartz, Eve Spencer.

Sports Editor Eric Dannenberg and reporter Marianne O'Connor read the first copy of the Blue and Gold back from the printer.

Maldonian Associate Editor Linda Silvia.

UPPER LEFT: Drawing layouts is often frustrating and time consuming. Beleaguered sports co-editor Dan Guerin tries to sort out the mess on his desk.

LEFT: Maldonian Advisor Richard Appleyard, holds a meeting of the minds while senior Steve O'Brien listens.

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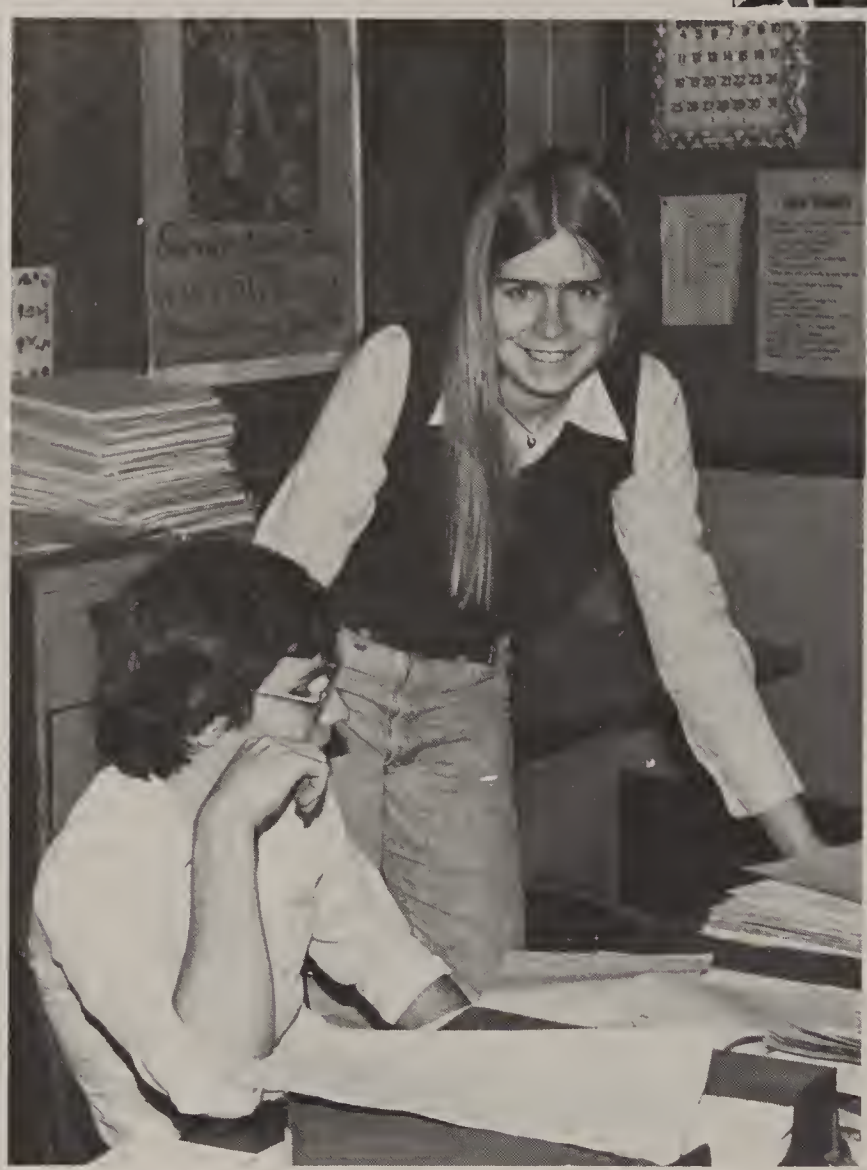
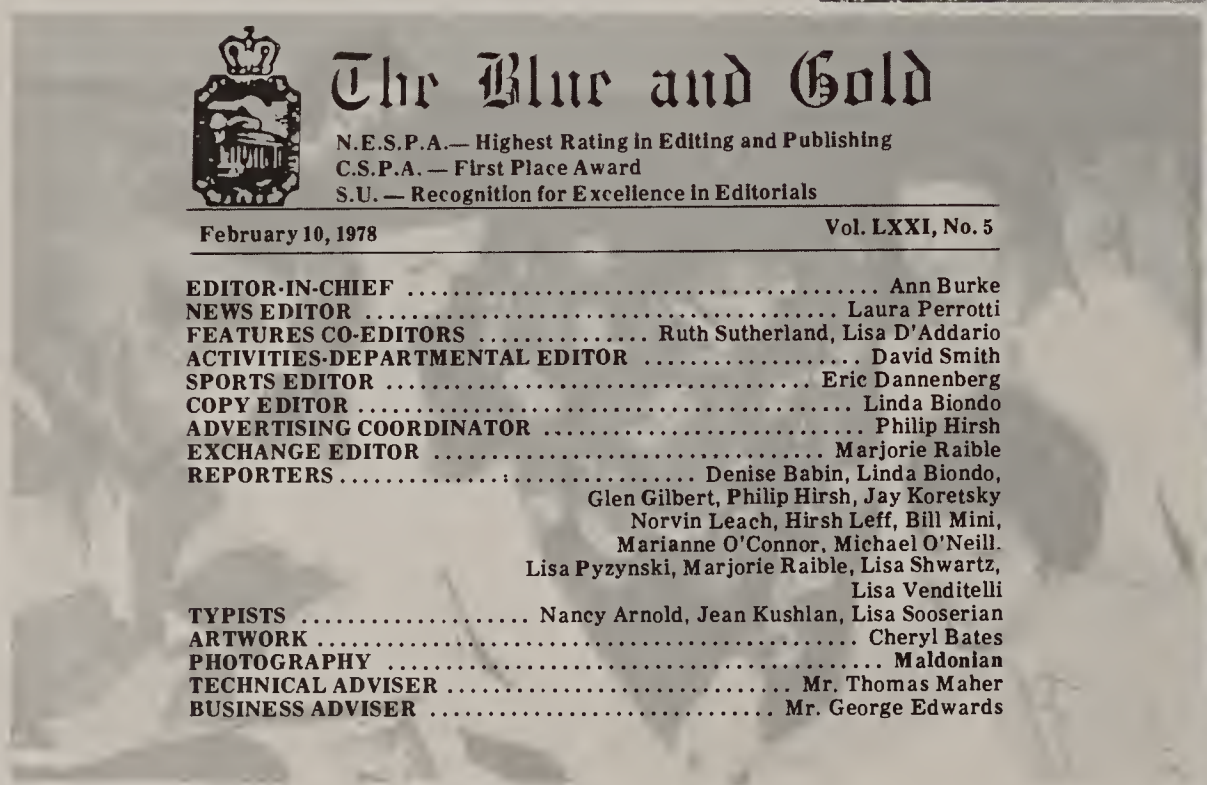
RIGHT: MALDONIAN STAFF: FRONT ROW: Kathy Burns, Dan Guerih, Karen Rucci, Jean Byrne, Michael Lutch, Gary Cohen, David Bean, Mark Kierstead, Barry McWade, David Cronin, Mark Giantassio, Jimmy Carozza, **SECOND ROW:** Advisor Richard Appleyard, Barbara Brown, Norvin Leach, Steve O'Brien, Gail Hegarty, Phyllis Tavano, Robin Vozzella, Alison Nigro, Linda DiPersio, **ON LADDER:** Janice McWade, Lisa Miclette, Linda Silvia, Brooke Marshall, Carolyn Sampson, Arthur Buono.

Copy Editor Art Buono and Sports Co-Editor Janice McWade review the Thanksgiving game story.





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A Blue and Gold strategy session: Ann Burke, Denise Babine, Jay Koretsky, Bill Mini, Lisa D'Addario and David Smith.

CENTER: Make-up time at Blue and Gold is always hectic. Ruth Sutherland and Lisa Pyzynski discuss the work which has to be done to meet the coming deadline.

Blue and Gold typist Lisa Sooserian takes a break from her daily work to become a reporter as well as a translator for Hagop Sandjian.

from summer vacation. The new look school with its lowered ceilings congested hallways and cemented doors prompted the same response from the editors: they agreed "coping" would be the rule. **Boojum Rock** was probably the least affected by the whole thing. It's concerns lay primarily with the creative aspects of the school population. Still, as if triggered somehow by the chaos, they managed to print two separate issues, the first time they'd ever done that.

The year can take the blame for some of the amateurish mistakes that occurred. The **Blue and Gold** reported on a non-event. The arrival of this book was delayed. The blizzard of '78 was responsible, wiping out Senior Disco Night which had already been reported on by the **Blue and Gold,** and setting back the staff of the **Maldonian** for several weeks.

themes amidst confusion

Maldonian Photo Editor Kathy Burns checks the quality of some prints with Editor-in-Chief Brooke Marshall.

TOP: Boojum Rock staff member Gerry Ahearn and advisor Ann Murphy celebrate the publication of the first of two issue of the magazine.

BLUE AND GOLD STAFF: FRONT ROW: Lisa Shwartz, Nancy Arnold, Lisa Pyzynski, Hirsh Leff, Lisa Sooserian, **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Sutherland, Jean Kushlan, Ann Burke, Mike O'Neill, David Smith, Jay Koretsky, Lisa D'Addario, **TOP ROW:** Advisor Thomas Maher, Linda Perrotti, Eric Dannenburg, Lisa Venditelli, Marjorie Rable, Norvin Leach, Philip Hirsch, Bill Mini, Linda Biondo, Denise Babin.

TOP: Maldonian Club Editor Lisa Miclette.

soccer took its place alongside the big four on the school sports scene

By the usual standards, the soccer team had a mediocre year. In terms of popularity, however, soccer made great strides. In recent years a wave of soccer mania has swept the country. The national interest was reflected on the local scene as the Tornadoes played their first over night game under the lights at MacDonald Stadium. With this game, soccer took its place alongside the "big four" on the school sports scene. While interest in the football team waned as its record worsened, soccer was on the rise. Attendance was good. The record didn't have much to do with it.

According to coach Fred Wales the season was supposed to be a rebuilding one. The squad, which last year made the state tournament, lost some players on offense and defense to graduation. Underclassmen were supposed to take up the slack but a number of unexpectedly strong seniors emerged to fill in.

If anything, the team was well prepared. Practices were held six days a week at Pine Banks. Strategy meetings were held in one team member's garage and often the

a first ever night game under the lights

Anxiously awaiting the descent of the ball, Steve Milley heads for the Peabody goal.

Showing the characteristics of speed and agility, Mike Rowe breezes past a Somerville player.

TOP: Jubilant in victory, Mike Rowe and teammate Steve Milley rejoice after a goal.

Pushing aside a Somerville defender, Steve Milley carries the ball for the offense. **TOP:** In one of the most important games of the season, Joe D'Amore rushes to break-up a Somerville play.

With determination and a great amount of effort, senior goaltender Bob Patrie kicks ball out of Malden zone. **TOP LEFT:** Reflecting soccer's rising popularity Scott Harris and Carl Csigi break through the traditional football style hoop in their first game at McDonald Stadium under the lights. **TOP RIGHT:** Demonstrating a perfect head pass Mike Cagno advances the ball up the field.

"attendance was good and the record didn't have much to do with it."

Keeping an eye on the ball, Mike Rowe attempts to out run two Somerville opponents. **TOP LEFT:** After a disappointing loss to Medford Coach Fred Wales solemnly walks off the field.

TOP RIGHT: Employing a kick to gain advantage is Joe D'Amore as he gets the ball past Haverhill opponents. Exiting from the field, Rich Bransfield's face is a picture of exhaustion.

whole varsity squad would scout different teams by driving to other league games.

For many members of the team soccer was a year round endeavor. Many of the players were active in spring and summer leagues and they organized their own indoor team, the Perverted Pistons after the season's end.

Despite the mediocre 4-5-5 record the team would have been eligible for the state tournament again if they had lost just two fewer games. Erratic at times, the team came up with strong performances against heavily favored Arlington (two ties) but let down against lowly Revere. For the first time in their history they did not lose to arch-rival Medford they tied. According to the Arlington coach, Malden played his team as hard as any other in the G.B.L.

The team was led by senior tri-captains Mike Rowe, Mike Cagno and Steve Milley. High scorer on the team was Enzo DeFilippo and goalie Bob Patrie received the team Most Valuable Player Award for his outstanding play.

SOCCER SCORES

		Malden	
9/13/77	Everett	2	0
9/16/77	Medford	0	2
9/20/77	Arlington	0	0
9/23/77	Haverhill	3	1
9/27/77	Revere	2	4
9/30/77	Peabody	0	3
10/ 4/77	Somerville	2	1
10/ 7/77	Everett	4	0
10/11/77	Medford	1	1
10/14/77	Arlington	1	1
10/18/77	Haverhill	0	0
10/21/77	Revere	2	2
10/25/77	Peabody	1	3
10/28/77	Somerville	0	4

Won 4 Lost 5 Tied 5

Attentively watching the fourth quarter of the Medford game is Steve Craven. **TOP:** Sliding under advancing Somerville player, Steve Milley makes an excellent block.

SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Don Doolin, Gary Cohen, Steve Craven, Mike Cagno, Steve Milley, Mike Rowe, Pat Carey, Rich Bransfield, John Tamagna, **TOP ROW:** Bob Patrie, Larry Hunt, John Carpenter, Enzo DiFillipo, Steve Pulsifer, Carl Csigi, Scott Harris, Joe D'Amore, Paul Ciavarro, Coach Fred Wales. **TOP:** Ready for action, Bob Patrie guards Malden's net against Arlington's advancing team.

too few returns

THE NEWLY FORMED EXPLORER POST #61: FRONT ROW: Lisa Bossardt, Donna Spinelli, Cheryl Carr, Donna Doucette, Ruth Sutherland, Lori Sullivan, **IN TREE:** Frank Novia, Bob Zides, Steve Baberadt, Joe Westerman, John Proper.

GREENROOM: FRONT ROW: Arthur Buono, Julie Breslin, Cheryl DiGangi, Advisor John O'Brien, Steve O'Brien, Robin Piven, Janice Kravitz, **ON LADDER:** Norvin Leach, Bob Gautreau, Sharon Swartz, Ellen Hannon, Mary Castrini, Robert Zides not present.

LEFT: FUTURE NURSES ASSOCIATION: FRONT ROW: Lisa Pacini, Nancy Hyde, Roseann Carbone, Debra Lucas, Lauren Meuse, Karen Johnson, **TOP ROW:** Mary Ann Tavano, Lynne Nickerson, Linda DiPersio, Brenda Blair, Lisa Bonsignor, Sandra Goodman, Phyllis Tavano.

LOWER LEFT: The Greenroom production of "Lifeguard": The clubs entry in the High School Drama Festival. Robert Gautreau and Steven O'Brien star as water shy guards.

Greenroom members Cheryl DiGangi and Marisa Firmani plead with the Governor, played by Advisor John O'Brien, while lifeguards Bob Gautreau and Steve O'Brien look on.

special interest clubs geared to distant goals.

Following the trend of recent years, interest in the club scene seems to be fading and no where is that fading interest more visible than in the specialty clubs.

The Future Teachers of America Club, a familiar organization for years, never got off the ground, although listed in the Student Guide. At the start of the year the Ecology Club campaigned for new members; they failed. Halfway through the year they became Explorer Post 61 and campaigned again for new members with about the same degree of success.

Perhaps the problem is that these clubs are geared to more distant goals, seeming to call for sacrifice without return. Greenroom is a case in point. The immediate rewards of acting are in the applause. Less than enthusiastic audience attendance had taken its toll. Nevertheless Greenroom did make the traditional Globe Drama Festival entry despite disappointing attendance at Greenroom Night in early March.

Curiously, the most vital of the special interest clubs was the one that demanded the most of its members. Future Nurses functioned normally; visiting medical facilities, exploring nursing careers, and interminably meeting "in the Nurse's office at lunch time".

the storm of '78

For 2100 kids, Monday, February 6 was to be just another day, number 90 in fact, halfway point of the school year. As flurries blew in the increasing gales it became clear that a storm of incredible magnitude was about to preclude school the next day. Everyone went home smiling, anticipating the no school announcements that were sure to come.

When people awoke Tuesday morning a blanket of snow a foot deep covered all of southern New England. Blizzard conditions cancelled almost every aspect of normal life. The Governor declared a state of emergency. Anyone who drove without special clearance was to be arrested.

Meanwhile, snow accumulations of 30 inches closed major highways. One stretch of Rt. 128 was clogged by over 2000 trapped cars. The sea, driven by hurricane winds, blasted the coastline. Flooding was rampant in Revere, perhaps the hardest hit community and houses along the south shore were wrecked. Most schools cancelled classes for the month.

Surreal is the only work that can describe the storm's aftermath. Sans cars, droves of pedestrians crowded the streets, surveying the uninterruppted whiteness. Only now did people realize that they had survived not a storm, but a phenomenon. A very hot item in the weeks that followed was "Survivor of the Blizzard of '78" t-shirts.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Converse Square along Main Street. Malden Center attracted many people who ran low on food, short on tempers and had contracted cabin fever during the snowbound days in February.

Eastern Massachusetts was declared a national disaster area. National Guardsmen were pressed into duty to remove snow, direct traffic and help the stranded.

National Guardsmen were an unusual and for some frightening sight patrolling the streets and turning cars back at entrances to the city until Monday night.

Salem Street in front of old Malden High was still covered with snow four days after the storm but many people ventured into the cold sharing the streets with occasional emergency vehicles.

NO EASY CREDIT

RIGHT: CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Nanette Kurpieski, Ann Westerman, Karen Sheridan, Cheryl DiGangi, Julie Breslin, Lisa Goffredo, Rachel Derby, Eric Taylor, David Malta, Robert Frazer, John Harrington, James Madden, Bob Boyd, Advisor John Haeussler, **SECOND ROW:** Maureen Hines, Janet Gottschalk, Debbie Gorfine, Pam Fornier, Lori Sullivan, Donna Giunta, Maryanne Dedrick, Ruth Sutherland, John Shea, David O'Connell, Michael Morganti, Bob Gautreau, Denise McDermod, James Spinale, **TOP ROW:** Janice McWade, JoAnn Colella, Beverly Langston, Patty Duran, Denise DiLuca, Jeanine Larson, Lisa Bossardt, Neil McQuaid, Philip Hirsch, John Proper, John Ventura, Kent Gray, Kevin McDonald, Russel Kauffman, Ron Learned, Michael Thomas.

MADRIGAL: FRONT ROW: Ruth Sutherland, Danny Scannell, Eric Taylor, Julie Breslin, Debbie Gorfine, Robert Gautreau, **TOP ROW:** Advisor John Haeussler, Neil McQuaid, Lisa Bossardt, Joanne Colella, Jeanine Larson.

CENTER: CHAMBER SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Advisor John Haeussler, Donna DeLorey, Peggy Verge, Rosemarie Rocco, Mary McKeon, Kim Frost, Barbara Bryson, **TOP ROW:** Tracy Lockhart, Lena Zagarella, Donna Feely, Diane Freede, Ruth Sutherland, Ellen Leftin, Marcy McNeil.

Choral Arts at the Christmas concert.

LEFT: Madrigals in performance at the winter concert.

LOWER LEFT: TREBLE CLEF: FRONT ROW: Cheryl Russell, Sharon Swartz, Maureen Kilroy, Marie Imbimbo, Christine Cheek, Lorella Pedulla, **SECOND ROW:** MaryBeth Tingdahl, Rose O'Hearn, Marjorie Smallwood, Donna Hurley, Donna MacAulay, Kathy Goulding, Terry Hennessy, Winnifred Brown, Aileen Crowley. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Halpin, Keri Halloran, Cheryl Butner, Robin Langston, Denise Gooding, Teresa Owen, Melody Guarino, **TOP ROW:** Advisor John Haeussler, Laurie Connelly, Virginia Lemay, Andrea Grossman, Denise McGonagle, Kathy Nally, Jackie Jannino.

The string section of the orchestra during a seventh period instruction session.

music clubs

Choral Arts is not one of the more typical classes within school. The average student believes that Choral Arts is an easy credit, and the only prerequisite to the course is to have the ability to sing. There is a lot more to it, starting with a bewildering schedule of rehearsals and concerts.

There are three Choral Arts classes and one club, Madrigal. Treble Clef is for sophomore girls; junior and senior girls form Chamber Singers; Concert Choir consists of male and female singers. Under the direction of John Haeussler, their repetoire contains popular music from "Morning Has Broken" to more traditional selections like "Battle Humn of the Republic". Madrigal, the most selective of the musical groups was most active in concert just before Christmas. Their more traditional **a cappella** repetoire was greatly expanded this year.

In April the Choral Arts Society took part in an exhange with Paramis High, Paramis, New Jersey. To pay for the costs of the exchange concert, chorus members sold patrons and ads. Patrons received a bumper sticker which read, "Harmony is an Exchange". The stickers could be seen on cars around the city and lockers of Choral Arts members.

The classroom for Choral Arts is the Jenkins stage and the choral classes had to do their own bit of coping this year. The stage would be at times occupied by electricians working on the lights, or workmen backstage. At times like these, the Choral Arts members were forced to have class in the auditorium, amidst drilling, flashing lights or terrible odors. During the two weeks of the painting of the auditorium, classes were displaced to the Music Room. Yet, through these inconveniences, the Choral Arts Society managed to survive.

a winning season on the team and individual levels

The track team produced a winning season on the team and individual levels. The track team itself finished with a strong 5-2-1 record, while on the individual level, senior Willis Rose broke the state indoor hurdles record.

However, as good as their record may seem it was not sufficient to carry the track team to a third G.B.L. championship. Hurt by the loss of seniors last year, the track team started the season slowly, but gradually improved as the season wore on. By the end of the year the team was playing to its full potential, and hopes for the following years looked good.

Led by the tri-captains Scott Milliken, Willis Rose, and Marty Giller, the Tornadoes only lost to the traditional powerhouses Peabody and Haverhill. The most exciting meet, against Medford, proved to be the most dissappointing of the season. Malden was leading by a slight margin throughout the meet and seemed destined to win, but when it came down to the end, the relay team lost and Medford gained the tie.

TOP LEFT: Ron Sanford showing the stress of a long distance race nears the finish line.

BOTTOM LEFT: Malden Head Coach Jim Griffin and Tony Bavaro of Chelsea.

TOP RIGHT: Displaying the concentration needed to high jump, Joe Whitehouse edges over the bar with skill and ease.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Long distance runners Eddie Moffitt and Ronnie Stone sprint to the finish line in the final lap of the Peabody race.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: A lone Chelsea runner fills the gap between leader Scott Milliken and team mates Ron Stone, Ed Moffitt, and Ron Sanford.

Intent on finishing first, Paul Daley strains to leave the field behind.

WBZ TV Newsman Jimmy Myers interviews state hurdles champion Willis Rose.

Assured of second and third places, and going into the successful last lap challenge for first, Joe O'Keefe leads teamates Bob Foley and Alan Rodenheiser.

Good form is essential to a long throw, Wally Hall exhibits a follow-through in the classic style.

RIGHT: TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ron Stone, Alan Visnick, John Coppla, Ricky Colon, Mike Darbouze, Vincent Simonelli, Joe O'Keefe, Wally Hall, Gary Cohen, John McKinnon, **SECOND ROW:** Tom Moro, Richard Jones, James Guarino, Larry Hunt, Roy Souza, Mike Knox, Paul Daley, Jim Pelosi, John Mingo, Jeanine Larsen, **THIRD ROW:** Russell Warren, Joe Whitehouse, John Patrie, Rick Wilson, Tony Tiro, Kim Frost, Joanne Zigami, **TOP ROW:** Joe Peluso, Mark Derrin, Ron McCarthy, Marty Giller, Doug White, James Carozza, Frank Tenaglia, Willis Rose, Scott Fitzgerald, Ron Sanford, Alan Rodenhiser, Enzo DiFelippo, Bob Foley, Ed Moffitt, Richard Bezubka.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Whitehouse secures his first place finish with a final determined kick inside the new Medford fieldhouse.

BOTTOM LEFT: Larry Hunt and Ron McCarthy vie for a second place in the 1000-yard event at Peabody High.

Indoor Track

		Malden	
12/20/77	Everett	63	23
12/23/77	Medford	43	43
12/27/77	Arlington	63	23
12/30/77	Revere	47	39
1/ 3/78	Haverhill	36	41
1/10/78	Peabody	23	63
1/17/78	Somerville	51	35
1/20/78	Chelsea	64	22

Won 5 Lost 2 Tied 1

a good record that would not capture a third g.b.l. crown

Vital to many of the Tornado wins were seniors Vin Simonelli in the 50 yard dash, and Rich Alberti in the 300. One positive note for the season was the strength of the incoming sophomores, especially Tony Tiro in the 50 yard dash.

The construction of the new building and the renovation of the white building served as an almost constant thorn in the team's side. When the season started the runners found a film of dirt covering the track, and the team had to have all their winter vacation practices in the corridors, because of the installation of new windows in the gym.

Even without the construction, the gym's facilities were inadequate to the extent that all meets had to be held either away or in Medford. The crowded conditions and poor surfaces most likely stymied many player's efforts. As evidence of this, Willis Rose didn't make his record breaking 5.7 second hurdle run until he was in the State Finals, at the end of the season.

rose class a hurdles champ

Whether the track team won or lost Willis Rose was a consistently superior athlete. He has been the nucleus of exceptional indoor track teams which, over the last three years, have compiled a 22-2-1 record.

The school record holder in the 45 yard high hurdles and high jump, Rose was also the State Class A hurdles champion in 1976 and '78. Injuries prevented his competing in the '77 meet. A sort of track phenomenon, he was the subject of interviews by local television stations.

Other than track his interests lie in drum and bugle corps membership. He is a drummer in the championship North Star.

In the eighth lap of the two mile event Ronny Stone is in the lead with team mates Ed Moffitt and Roy Souza not far behind.

TOP LEFT: Shotputter Jim Pelosi and John Mingo before the start of the successful Somerville meet.

LEFT: The school's first woman hurdler Junior Varsity member Jeanine Larsen.

a season marked by stealing from the rich and giving to the poor

Steal from the rich and give to the poor'' seemed to be the hockey team's motto. They managed to beat many of the best teams in the league, including Peabody and Medford, in hard, well-earned games. But when it came time to play the lower rated teams, victory did not come as easily as expected. Most of the season losses came early in the year against these inferior teams.

Finishing with a record of 10 wins, 7 losses, and 3 ties, Malden didn't make it to the tournament. The team was one of individual achievers consisting of many underclassmen and was led by Captain John Taglieri and Co-Captains Scott Tamagna and Jeff Hurley. Junior defensemen Steve McGority and Senior Jeff Hurley, the league's third highest scorer, were chosen to play on the All-Star team.

The Malden hockey program is partly responsible for the mediocrity of the team. Each day after school, the players had to transport themselves and their equipment up to Saugus Hockeytown on Route 1 for just an hour of practice. Although practices were held there, the games were not. Winchester was the site of Malden's ''home'' games. When the team can find some central location to play and hold their practices then some improvements should follow.

Still, the players did not seem to mind riding a bus to their home games. Indeed, the rides were the source of much amusement. They engaged in fake fist fighting and joke telling. On the way to a game in Medford, the bus broke down in Malden Square, just after leaving the High School. Another bus arrived and rushed the team to Medford, just in time to start the game.

There was some fear around the league that last year's havoc at G.B.L. games might run over. For the most part, however, the players stuck to skating and shooting and forgot about the fighting that resulted in the cancellation of the balance of the last season and the suspension of some of the team's best performers.

"a healthy return to skating and shooting . . . "

Shooting from the point, Malden's defenseman David Jordan scores a needed goal.

Malden goaltender John Taglieri makes a save as teammates David Jordan and Steve Craven look on approvingly.

Senior John Taglieri makes a save on the Everett defender as Rich Marcucella assists.

Leaving the ice after a Maldon victory are assistant coach Joe Bogan, with trainer Tom Kelly. This was Bogans first official year after several of volunteer work.

During practice, Malden's leading scorer Jeff Hurley, poses for the camera.

Head Coach Bill McCormack heads toward dressing room between periods of the game against Everett.

TOP: During some heavy action, Malden's Jim Vazarkis carries puck into Everett zone.

Malden's Steve Craven gets set to take a face-off against an Everett player.

BOTTOM LEFT: Goalie John Taglieri moves out of instinct, while defenseman Rich Marcucella blocks a shot.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Even the best defense will fail. Goaltender Taglieri, defenseman Jim Varzarkis and Rich Marcucella watch helplessly, at the puck that got away.

In a classic move goaltender Taglieri and Steve McGerity combine to stop an Everett scoring bid.

hurley; mcgerity g.b.l. picks

Two Malden hockey players gained special achievement in the G.B.L. Senior Jeff Hurley made the first line G.B.L. all-star team as a forward, while junior Steve McGerity made second line on the same all-star team as a defenseman.

Jeff Hurley gained his fame as a high scorer. He broke the G.B.L. record for the most goals scored in a game, with six goals against Chelsea. He also broke the record for the most points scored in a game (eight) by adding two assists to his goals in the same game against Chelsea. Jeff led the league in points for much of the year, and placed third by the final tabulations.

Steve McGerity also deserves special recognition for making the all-star team as a junior. Steve was picked for his all around defensive ability, as well as his considerable scoring ability.

LEFT: During practice, Rich Bransfield and Steven Craven take a breather.

BOTTOM LEFT: Malden's Paul Davoren moves around the Everett defense.

Some heavy action in the corner, when Jeff Hurley and Scott Tamagna battle Everett defender for the puck.

	Hockey	Malden	
12/14/77	Haverhill	4	1
12/17/78	Somerville	6	3
12/21/77	Medford	1	1
12/28/77	Revere	0	5
12/31/77	Arlington	3	5
1/ 4/78	Peabody	3	2
1/ 6/78	Everett	2	3
1/11/78	Chelsea	12	3
1/13/78	Haverhill	5	1
1/18/78	Somerville	1	4
1/21/78	Medford	6	4
1/28/78	Revere	2	2
2/ 1/78	Arlington	1	4
2/ 4/78	Peabody	3	3
2/ 8/78	Everett	1	2
2/11/78	Chelsea	1	0
2/15/78	Haverhill	2	5
2/18/78	Chelsea	3	4
2/20/78	Everett	3	2
2/22/78	Peabody	2	5

Won 10 Lost 7 Tied 3

HOCKEY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mike Kirby, Ed Corwin, Jeff Hurley, Scott Tamagna, John Taglieri, Paul Davoren, Bob Casaletto, Rich Bransfield, Steven Craven, Mark Gianatassio. **TOP ROW:** Coach Joe Bogan, Dan Cook, Steve McGerity, Dave Jordan, Steve Scenna, Rich Marcucella, Pat Carey, Brian Rutledge, Jim Vazarkis, Steven Gardener, Jim Harries, Matthew Gianatassio, Head Coach Bill McCormack.

Henry Adams said it best, "Chaos breeds life, order breeds habit." Disorder can be fun. There's something in all of us that enjoys the unexpected. Routine is just plain boring. You remember when you were little what it was like to wake up and discover a foot of snow that was surely going to cancel school. You always left the shade up in the winter. You still do. When you get older you found out that teachers do the same thing. To some extent it is the little kid in all of us that sees so much fun in confusion.

Plenty of confusion was provided by stormy weather and problems with the construction of the school. Teachers and students found themselves trying to cope with new and different experiences each day. At least there was never a dull moment.

Along with the welcomed chaos and confusion of Christmas shopping and vacation time, came the stormy winter weather. At lunchtime climbing over the four-foot snow banks in a new pair of gauchos to reach the canteen trucks forced some to eat inside, but, on such days, there was always the chance of having school called off.

And then there was the construction. Although everyone complained about the noise and smells created by construction, there was a certain amount of fun attached to these problems. The constant noise form drills and hammering filled the school, along with the odors of paint and building materials. Classes had to be cancelled or relocated when construction equipment got in the way. Frequent fire alarms, set off inadvertantly meant an extra few minutes out of the classroom-even if it was below freezing or raining outside. "The staircase was closed", provided an unchallenged excuse for anyone arriving in class late.

The construction workers themselves provided fun and entertainment when everything seemed to be slowing down. This was probably not the perfect atmosphere for learning, but it was fun and we will miss it.

Juniors Paula Connors, Ricky Colon, Patti Mahoney, Linda Parla, Lisa Venditelli, Holly Moore, and Christine Hudson wait in the backstage stairway for their turn in the Fashion show.

coping

LEFT: Cheerleaders Elaine Danforth, Clare Donahue, Cheryl Snyder, Loretta Walsh, and Patty Gallant obviously having fun. Coping with Christmas and each other the kids are actually a lab experience for the students of Marilyn O'Neill's Child Development classes.

could be fun

on being a symbol

Nedlam, the spirit of Malden High, celebrates the Haverhill victory.

The voice doesn't always have to be loud, just enthusiastic, Sharon Lishner proves the point.

TOP: Showing almost perfect text-book form, Sherri Leeman performs the "Hello" cheer.

Majorettes Sandy Gordon and Diane Lauritzen, wearing the traditional costumes, find different ways of coping with the Thanksgiving cold.

Cheerleaders and majorettes are the symbols of a high school. How many times have you laughed when a cheerleading squad preceded their football team onto the field, or wondered what kind of school they came from? It is important that cheerleaders and majorettes project an image of exuberance and freshness.

The big change in cheerleading was not necessarily the all new repetoire of cheers but the manner in which interpersonal relationships were handled. A sort of forum was set up by Carol Gavoorian where cheerleaders could state their grievances openly instead of stealing around, whispering behind each other's backs. This arrangement helped the girls reach some sort of group understanding.

The cheerleaders and majorettes practiced about five hours for every one hour of performance, so they are not likely to say cheerleading is fun, but rewarding. There is a good side to cheerleading; there is the glamour of the uniform and the photos in Lincoln Studio.

Majorettes don't get quite as much attention as cheerleaders but in terms of work input they exceed the cheerleaders. Majorettes travel everywhere with the band marching at football games and parades. When the band concert tour starts the girls put down their batons and pick up their instruments. Musical ability is a prerequisite.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: In pilgrim costumes, cheerleaders Elaine Danforth and Simonetta DiScipio celebrate the first period Malden goal, the only bright spot of the Thanksgiving game.

The majorette marching routine was a standard part of the band's half-time show. Penny Wasserman and the other majorettes found the job all the more difficult on the rain-soaked Thanksgiving day field.

Coordinating cheers with the action on the field is a constant worry in the cheerleading business. Donna McGinnis, Janice Brown, and Clare Donaghue show the distraction that goes with the job.

Cheerleading gets all the harder at night games. Patti Gallant fights the inevitable difficulties during the Peabody game.

on being a symbol

During halftime, Elaine Danforth, Donna Boyce, and Tina Georgiopoulos gather near the refreshment stand at MacDonald Stadium.

TOP RIGHT: The scene at the pre-season pep rally includes the first nervous appearance of the majorettes. Phyllis Tenaglia seems calmer than most.

MAJORETTES: Robin Gamby, Theresa Tirrell, Marcia Meltzer, Head Majorette Kathy Mirageas, Diane Lauritzen, Sandy Gordon, Phyllis Tenaglia, Penny Wasserman.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Revere game, postponed in the hopes of better weather, finally had to be played in the rain.

In the familiar locale of the band office, Robin Gamby and Theresa Tirrell prepare for the pre-season rally.

Loretta Walsh in a quiet moment between cheers.

Head cheerleader Cheryl Snyder coordinates the routines of the cheerleaders and the majorettes outside Jenkins Auditorium before the start of the Thanksgiving rally.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: KNEELING: Lisa Vuolo, Sandy Colagiovanne, Susan Angelo, Joanne Forgione, Marianne O'Connor, Lynette Vetrano, **STANDING:** Michelle Rawston, Susan Gravallese, Joan McCarron, Elaine LaBossiere, Holly Moore, Christine Fyler, Elise Dahme, Joanne Silva

attracting numbers that elude traditional clubs

FOR ALL SEASONS

Camping Club president Karen Paino demonstrates how not to snowshoe.

CENTER: EQUESTRIAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lisa Verge, Denise Murphy, Susan Bennett, Terry Cannatelli, **SECOND ROW:** Denise DiLuca, Susan DeSisto, Debbie Mancini, JoAnn Colella, Elisa Molano, Dale Connors, **TOP ROW:** Phil Carlton, Doug White, Barry Carter, Mark Miller, Luigi Alperti, Rich Golubzik.

RIGHT: Equestrian Club members, Frank Addivinola and Luigi Alperti get ready to ride at Medford stables.

CAMPING CLUB: FRONT ROW: Scott Milliken, Karen Schaefer, Advisor Raymond Coombs, Loretta Walsh, **IN TREE:** Chuckie D'Alessio, Philip Carlton, Karen Paino, Lisa Miclette, Brooke Marshall, Kathy Burns, Tom Joy.

SKI CLUB: FRONT ROW: Advisor Keith Goggin, Brooke Marshall, Phil Carlton, Janice McWade, **SECOND ROW:** Ken Hurd, Karen Schaefer, Jim O'Neill, Maria Gangemi, Mary Fusco, Frank Addivinola, Walter Hall, Lenny Arone, Marcie Berson, Michael Merriman, Jean Tamagna, Marty Giller, Jim Withrow, Tom Buonomo, Ronny Stone, Lisa D'Addario, Jay Korotsky, Phillip Briatico, Michael Delling, Lisa Fitzgerald.

outdoor clubs

There were some clubs that operated almost entirely outside the school. They were like extensions of the Y.M.C.A. and their motto could have been "get off the street corner, out of trouble, and come have some fun". Members of the Camping, Ski, and Equestrian clubs might admit to more mischief in their sojourns than there was supposed to have been, however.

Some members belong to more than one of these clubs. In this way they are busy all year long. In the fall a person can ride at Medford with the Equestrian Club and advisor Kathleen Kelly. Or, he can pack it in and head for the forests of Maine with advisor Raymond Coombs. When the winter sets in he can hang up his spurs and backpack and put on his skis. Advisor Keith Goggin lead several excursions to New Hampshire and Vermont and, despite a few breakdowns on the highways, found great snow. When spring comes the Camping and Equestrian clubs are reborn.

These three organizations can be described as recreational. A friendly camaraderie develops between members and advisor and it is no accident that these clubs attract the numbers that seem to elude most of the traditional school clubs.

improvement despite frustration

The band salvaged what they could out of a mixed year marked by frustration. To non-members they appeared to function normally. In fact, their performances in concert and on the field were better than last year's. Considering the hassles that the band encountered trying to rehearse in school (i.e. construction), this was no small feat.

Overall, the quality was impressive. The marching band concept, now three years old, was all the more remarkable because it was so much taken for granted. The addition of extra Wednesday evening drill sessions went almost uncommented upon.

The band had big plans. In September they launched a massive fund raising campaign to pay for the expenses of a proposed trip to Florida. Bumper stickers were sold, dances held and even a new car was to be raffled off. Unfortunately, the band couldn't come close to the $37,000 needed to realize their goal.

In a successful exchange concert, they traveled to Peone High School, Peone, New Jersey, also visiting New York.

At the risk of seeming trite, the overall atmosphere in the band was that of quiet competence, despite frustration. The reemergance of the Stage Band-Jazz Ensemble, in polished form, was representative of low-keyed change in the direction of higher quality.

Setting up for the Thanksgiving Day Rally, are Tom Morris, Francis Hart, and Doug White.

UPPER RIGHT: The Band at the Thanksgiving Game.

RIGHT: Marching off the field as the half time activities came to an end are band members, Billy Sylvester, Joe DiSantis, and Kathy Harrington.

FAR RIGHT: Drummer Lisa Toomajian in formation preparing for the half time show.

LEFT: Sophomore Mike Stillman plays the tuba.

A study in intense concentration. The job of drummer, Senior Adeline Izzicupo does not end with the performance but continues until the band has left the field.

Assistant band director Mark Kaplan.
TOP RIGHT: Flautists Sue McGrath and MaryAnn Garbarino discussing the music during the last minute preparations for the pep rally opening the the athletic season.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Sax players Roberta McDonald, Diane Boudrow, Dave Cronin, and Ron Waitt.

The Band during a break: A mix of emotions and animation.

Mel Blackman and Director of Music Fred Murray at the Thanksgiving Game.

The Flag Unit, now two years old: Debbie Lucas, Annette Gaetani, Sandy Morelli, Jeanne Brenner, Leanne Hench, Laurel Newson, Kathy Lawler, Mary Griffin, Lynn Nickerson, Debbie Figelski, Elizabeth Keats, Diane Moore, Patty Tirrell, Mary Binda, Janet Vaverka, Nancy Hyde.

The Jazz Ensemble belts out a number during the Winter Concert in the Jenkins Auditorium. Conducting at the right is Carol Blake.

Band members Mike Lauria, Adeline Izzicupo, and Lisa Toomajian chat while taking field at Peabody for a performance und er the lights.

MIDDLE: The Band expanded its routine to include different marching formations. The woodwinds strut their stuff.

quiet
competence

"when you have hit rock bottom, you have no place to go but up."

The philisophy of the field hockey team was: "When you have hit rock bottom, you have no place to go but up." With that in mind the team put last year's miserable 1-7-2 record behind them and set out to improve their game and hopefully earn the respect of the other teams in the Greater Boston League.

While a 3-8-1 record is not much to brag about, there were some definite improvements. One such improvement came in the style of play. For once the team played as a unit, not relying on one or two key players. Over the summer six of the team members attended camp at Stonehill College. The girls returned from the clinic with new techniques and skills which they passed on to their teammates.

The team's demise was related to their inability to win the close game. The offense proved it could be effective, lead by tri-captains Kendra Brooks, Mary O'Halloran and Deena Bello, who was the leading scorer. The defense showed some strength as **Boston Globe** second team All Scholastic Brooks anchored, along with Pauls Eccleston. But when it came time to put the offense and defense together, the desire was there but the talent was not. The result was five hard fought disappointing one goal losses; Malden dropped two games each to Everett and Peabody and one game to Arlington.

FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

		Malden	
9/13/77	Peabody	2	3
9/15/77	Arlington	1	3
9/20/77	Medford	2	0
9/22/77	Revere	2	0
9/27/77	Everett	2	3
10/ 4/77	Haverhill	0	4
10/ 6/77	Peabody	1	2
10/11/77	Arlington	0	1
10/13/77	Medford	1	1
10/18/77	Revere	4	1
10/20/77	Everett	2	3
10/27/77	Haverhill	0	3

Won 3 Lost 8 Tied 1

At the start of 3rd quarter play, Paula Connors, waits to enter the game in which Malden upset Revere four to one.

In one of the happier moments of the season, juniors Erin Bogan and Terry Dunn joyfully spray shaving cream on Coach Candy Dunlap. Sophomore Cathy Baglio is seen walking away.

TOP: Staring intently at the ball, goalie Patty Foley holds her ground against advancing Haverhill player.

These close losses made the season even tougher. If the team had been massacred every time out it would have been easy to give up the fight and not to care. But there was always the incentive to keep on plugging away. Every game was a challenge.

Candice Dunlap performed a dual role: Head coach and head cheerleader. As the latter she gave encouragement; as the former advice and constructive criticism. Team meetings were held at her house. Although the season may have seemed frustrating to Dunlap she enjoyed seeing her girls competing and having fun. An end of the season bash was held and even though the team lost at Haverhill they still "celebrated". The party, replete with shaving cream fights and much horseplay was perhaps an outlet for all of the disappointments and frustrations of the year.

RIGHT: Breaking up a Haverhill play, Deena Bello, shows some of her noted defensive abilities. **BELOW RIGHT:** Extending past her opponent, Mary O'Halleran tries to tap the ball to teammate Kendra Brooks in front of the Peabody net.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kendra Brooks, Deena Bello, Mary O'Halleran, **BACK ROW:** Erin Bogan, Paula Eccleston, Lisa Lipani, Diane Connors, Donna Ardolino, Cindy DiBlasio, Terri Dunn, Joanne O'Brien, Cathy Baglio, Carol Baglio, Paula Connors, Patty Foley, Ms. Candice Dunlap. **TOP:** Rushing in to help Carol Baglio on offense is Erin Bogan and Terri Dunn.

A worried Ms. Dunlap watches on the sidelines as her team struggles for victory.

Displaying the poise of the professional Lisa Cresta bravely takes on the hardest job in the show, modeling the latest hats. **RIGHT:** Clad in pajamas and bathrobe David Boyle bids the audience goodnight. **CENTER:** The backstage scene; Camille Brandano faculty advisor for the show gives directions to several junior models.

The dungaree vest modeled by Dave Knox is popular attire among high school students. **RIGHT:** Class advisors Richard Bezubka, Donald Brunelli, and Arlene Goldstein collect tickets outside Jenkins.

After her modeling debut, Sandie Colagiovanni leaves the stage.

boys back fashion bash big; sparks ignites first ever show.

There were no rumors of million dollar contracts and none of the top models from Paris. Styles didn't include ritzy wardrobes designed by fashion experts such as those seen in **Vogue.** Although the clothing was not exactly chic, and the models not professional, it was a subsequent representation of the styles seen around Malden High.

Plans for the Junior Fashion Show began in October with tryouts and interviews by the owner of Sparks, Mrs. Myrna Sparks. Fifty students were chosen to model various types of clothing including many fall and winter fashions. The large turnout among the girls was not surprising but the enthusiasm among the boys was overwhelming. In all, thirty girls and twenty boys participated.

Individual appointments were held with Davine McPhearson, fashion consultant from Sparks, in which combinations including jeans, sweaters, shirts, dresses, coats, sweatsuits, and pajamas were fitted. Several practices on stage and a final dress rehearsal were held in the Jenkins before November 4, the night of the show. Parents, friends, and teachers attended the show to see our amateur models. Mrs. Sparks introduced each model and described their outfits, while Junior Dennis McDermott provided piano accompaniment. The first of its kind, the Junior Fashion Show turned out to be a different and enjoyable experience for the participants and the audience.

Wearing the newest outdoor style Lisa Lipani models a waist length leather jacket and a semi heavy cowel neck sweater.

the basketball season was a mixed affair; girls good, boys bad

Applying backcourt pressure, seniors Kendra Brooks, Bethel McAllister, Maryanne Smith chase a Somerville player.

TOP LEFT: Suzanne Letizia gets a bounce pass despite an unconventional Revere defense.

LOWER LEFT: Steve Powell throws a base line jump shot.

TOP: Tap off versus Chelsea. Eric Dannenberg and his opposite appear statuesque while straining for the ball.

The basketball season was a mixed affair. On the positive side the girl's basketball team extended their domination of the G.B.L., placing second in the league championship as a group, not relying on the power of superstars.

The boys' basketball team, on the other hand, did not fare so well. Hampered by inexperience, the boys proved unable to form a cohesive unit, and consequently were forced to rely heavily on the high scoring of co-captains Eric Dannenberg and David Slaine.

The girls' team defeated all their league opponents with the exception of Haverhill, who defeated them twice. The girls progressively improved as the season wore on and constantly increased their margins of victory.

Seniors Tina Doherty and Margaret Cincotta were prominent in the headlines, but junior Carol Bishop and senior Mary Ann Smith held their end up in the scoring. The most remarkable game of the season was the last regular game against Medford. In the first game against Medford, Malden defeated them by a score of 60 to 38. But in this last game of the season the girls found themselves suddenly down 15-0. Instead of giving in to what seemed certain defeat, the girls tripled their efforts and came out with a 39-35 victory, largely on the last minute foul shooting by Mary Jane Souza. This game was symbolic of the determination of all the girls games, where every player contributed to the effort and bench strength was a major factor.

The girls carried this determination into the state tournament and defeated their first opponent, Metheun. However, when the girls faced Salem, Salem's 4 to 6 inch height advantage proved the deciding factor and the girls were knocked out of the playoffs.

The boy's basketball team seemed to be heading for similar good luck early in the season. The first game of the season against Melrose produced

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Drawing a foul with the move, Dave Slaine double jumps towards the basket.

FAR LEFT: Steve Powell and Coach John Schlegel.

CENTER: With a foul shot jumper, Kendra Brooks puts Malden ahead.

LOWER LEFT: Donna Ardolino and Erin Bogan watch Suzanne Letizia's foul shot.

without big guns girls place second in g.b.l.

In pain, Eric Dannenberg continues to play in overtime against Chelsea despite an ankle he sprained in the fourth period.

TOP RIGHT: Attempting to block the shot, sophomore Ken Bonds confronts an Arlington player.

RIGHT: Working their zone defense, teammates Tina Doherty and Janice Callahan apply pressure to Somerville.

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a suprisingly high score win, a win that was not expected to occur so early in the season.

Inexperience obviously was a key factor. Co-captains David Slaine and Eric Dannenberg were the only starting seniors. The rest of the team had no varsity experience what so ever. Two sophomores, Joe Victor and Ken Bonds made it to the starting line-up and junior Steve Powell provided consistant scoring. In fact, Malden placed three candidates, Dave Slaine, Eric Dannenberg, and Steve Powell, in the top league scoring positions for much of the year. While points were put on the board, the kind of consistant, all around pressure needed to win games, and for that matter the season was lacking all too often.

LEFT: Erin Bogan tips off at the foul line against Revere, while Susan DeSisto and Kendra Brooks look on.

CENTER: Displaying the cool necessary for the job, Jerry Dicks calmly advances the ball up the court.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Undaunted by pressure, Kendra Brooks calmly passes under a Haverhill player.

Basketball can have its violent moments.

Donna Ardolino applies rather strong defensive pressure to a Revere player.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

		Malden	
12/15/77	East Boston	49	35
12/20/77	Arlington	52	31
12/23/77	Revere	39	31
1/ 3/78	Haverhill	31	55
1/ 6/78	Somerville	75	44
1/10/78	Chelsea	51	39
1/13/78	Medford	60	38
1/17/78	Everett	47	30
1/20/78	Peabody	55	44
1/27/78	Arlington	52	30
1/31/78	Revere	55	28
2/ 3/78	Haverhill	42	45
2/10/78	Chelsea	54	32
2/14/78	Medford	43	35
2/17/78	Everett	60	42
2/21/78	Peabody	63	36
	Won 14 Lost 2		

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bethel McAllister, Margaret Cincotta, Maryanne Smith, Tina Doherty, Susan DeSisto, Maryjane Sousa, **TOP ROW:** Suzanne Martineau, Elizabeth McWhirk, Carol Bishop, Erin Bogan, Donna Ardolino, Suzanne Letizia, Janice Callahan, Sharon Lowney, Judy Bishop.

the boys team never produced the consistent pressure that wins seasons

Varsity Basketball Scores

		Malden	
12/16/78	Melrose	86	80
12/17/77	Stoneham	47	62
12/20/77	Arlington	48	68
12/23/78	Revere	62	57
11/26/77	Stoneham	65	57
12/27/77	Melrose	56	65
1/ 3/78	Haverhill	71	62
1/ 6/78	Somerville	58	84
1/10/78	Chelsea	53	51
1/12/78	Medford	50	66
1/17/78	Everett	82	71
1/20/78	Peabody	55	45
1/27/78	Arlington	50	65
1/31/78	Revere	44	59
2/ 3/78	Haverhill	76	60
2/14/78	Medford	55	46
6/16/78	Somerville	64	83
2/17/78	Everett	51	74
2/21/78	Peabody	58	80
2/22/78	Chelsea	60	57
	Lost 13 Won 7		

As the referee signals for the clock to start, Kendra Brooks passes the ball.

TOP: Demonstrating the classic jumper, sophomore Joe Victor makes his bid for points against Arlington.

TOP RIGHT: Everyone seems to have a hand on the ball, but foremost are Margaret Cincotta and Carol Bishop of Malden while Maryanne Smih and Janice Callahan look on.

RIGHT: Coach Barry Fitzpatrik discusses strategy with his players.

five loopsters g.b.l. all stars

This year's basketball teams both did great jobs in producing excellent players. For the boys' basketball team, Eric Dannenberg earned a place on the G.B.L. All Star squad. Combining strong rebounding power and high scoring, Eric provided Malden with much of its offensive and defensive power. David Slaine also contributed to the depth of the team and led the league in scoring for most of the season.

For the highly successful girls' basketball team, four players became G.B.L. All Stars. Margaret Cincotta, Tina Doherty, Maryanne Smith. and Carol Bishop combined efforts to bring the girls' basketball team all the way to the state tournament. Working as a team, these girls provided the bulk of the scoring as well as team leadership.

RIGHT: Hustle is a factor in producing champions as can be seen by Kendra Brooks, Janice Callahan, and Margaret Cincotta in motion, as Tina Doherty, shoots.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jerry Dicks, Eric Dannenberg, David Slaine, David Boyle, **TOP ROW:** Junior Varsity Coach William Hannifan, Assistant Coach Peter Carooll, Steve Nelson, Ken Marshall, Joe Victor, Ken Bonds, Bradley Snow, Joe Pagano, Steve Powell, and Coach Jack Schlegel.

Senior Dan Guerin and junior Joe Pagano file off the bench after the first defeat of the year at the hands of Stoneham.

There are always times when the struggle to cope is really worth it. The long distance runner knows the feeling when he finally manages to beat his own time. The football player realizes it at the end of three years of struggle when he plays in the Thanksgiving Game, never mind that it was a loss, it was enough to have played in it as a senior. For others there was the recognition of honor clubs as the high point of a long period of hard work. The blood drive was of course the symbol of activity that was worth the sacrifice. But perhaps the best example was in the applause, the curtain calls, the traditional roses, the night of the senior play after weeks of rehersal. Here was a group of people who had little in common but were brought very close in a single effort for a short period. When it was over there was a sense of loneliness, a kind of need to be together one more time but over and over the phrase, that it was worth it.

Coping is like that in fact coping defines whether a thing is worth it. It's not the same unless there is some kind of struggle to get the job done. The more the struggle, the more the sacrifice, the more the reward. The football player doesn't get to define the ters of practice. He just does what he is told to do.

The Senior Blood Drive has become a traditional symbol of concern.

coping

LEFT: Curtain call at the Senior Play. All kinds of goodies spill to the Music Room floor with the breaking of the traditional pinata.

was worth it

some are
well worth it

alive and active

The Spanish Club Christmas Party with Robyn Piven in limbo. Advisor Elaine Rivman stares in disbelief.

CENTER: LATIN HONOR: FRONT ROW: Dina Ventura, Barbara Brown, Kim O'Brien, Kathy Owen, Mary Tumblin, Lisa Pacini, **SECOND ROW;** Advisor Demitra Nicolas, Bob Foley, Eric Dannenberg, John Novack, Fred Martin, **IN TREE:** George Moy, Brooke Marshall, Vinnie Simonelli, Richard D'Angelo.

RIGHT: DECCA: FIRST ROW: Bruce Cox, Joseph Miraglia, Donna Wild, Maureen Gear, Deborah Sardone, Vicky DiGiantommasso, Randie Rios, Gail DeGregorio, **SECOND ROW:** Advisor Alfred Flynn, Lisa Solomon, Kevin Burpee, Denise Hahn, Sandra Pedersen.

TOP: The school store; a project of the DECCA club. Students Maureen Gear, Randie Rios and Lisa Solomon with a lecturer from the National Organization.

LEFT: SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Debbie LeBlanc, Melissa Mintz, Shari Cohen, Linda DiPersio, Phyllis Tavao, Andrea Harris, Nancy Buonopane, Susan Smith, Rosemary Gavin, Denise Simonelli, Debbie Willette, Lisa Costanza, Phyllis Kipnis, Barbara Bryson, **SECOND ROW:** Diane Connors, Eve Gray, Jean Byrne, Sharon Swartz, Marie Imbimbo, Donna Froio, Lorella Pedulla, Kim Moy, Neil Kinnon, Mark O'Hare, JoAnn Leon, David Nigro, Steve McDermod, Gail Hegarty, Paul Salona, Dan Shadbegian, **THIRD ROW:** Neil Cherkas, Arthur Buono, Jean Tamagna, Paula Connors, Melody Guarino, Kathy Goulding, Ruth Sutherland, **TOP ROW:** Karen Rucci, Diane Flynn, Geralyn Kirby, Mary Griffin, Bonnie Kraft, David Smith.

honor clubs

Some clubs were worth it. While others seemed to fade out of existence, a few remained alive and active. Service and fund raising events seemed to be a popular club activity. A sense of satisfaction comes in helping others. An enjoyable and easy way to contribute something was through a club. Many clubs which were not classified as service clubs seemed to fall under this heading. In keeping with the trend, National Honor held a cake sale and sold raffle tickets for the Cerebral Palsy Organization. They also gave up time to tutor students who needed extra help. Key Club members held a Halloween party for EMOC and participated in a walk-a-thon for Easter seals. The Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society sold stationary to raise money for their Argentinian foster child. Several clubs held teacher's teas and made Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to sent to needy families.

Although club membership generally declined and the regular meetings were usually long and arduous, most club members did attend the holiday parties and banquets. It was a chance to relax and get together with friends to enjoy food and dancing. The language club parties were especially colorful.

Customs and traditions of foreign countries were explored. Foods from foreign countries were served and cultural music played while members talked and ate. At the annual "Tertulia", held by the Spanish Club ad Spanish Honor Society, a group of girls in Spanish costumes performed a traditional dance, and a limbo contest was held.

RIGHT: KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Alfred Flynn, Anne Westerman, Andrea Grossman, Robert Frazier, David Franzese, Kenneth Babin, George Wright, **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Pacini, Mary An Tavano, Donna Froio, Joanne Leon, Barbara Oxman, Andrea Harris, Mary Ann Garbarino, Susan MacCuish, Marissa Firmani, Vincent Simonelli, Wendy Allen, Richard D'Angelo, Lisa Goffriedo, **THIRD ROW:** Phyllis Tavano, Eve Gray, Diane Connors, Mary Griffin, Linda DiPersio, Lisa MacCuish, Carol Guarino, Robert Foley, Carla Miclette, **FOURTH ROW:** Al Flint, Mike Barricelli, Jeffrey Smith, Linda Bionda, Barbara Brown, Lisa Bonsignor, David Smith, Debra Mancini, Glen Gilbert, Lisa Verge, Nancy Hyde, Luig Aliperta, **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Zides, John Shea, Maria Ventura, Catherine Reale, Joe DeSantis, Denise Babin, Bob Casaletto, Gary Cohen, Patricia Pellegrino, Geraldine O'Halleran, Barbara Thistle, **TOP ROW:** William Mini, Jay Koretsky, Joe Westerman, Lisa Miclette, Anne Marie Reale, Dina Ventura, Cheryl Snyder.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Minda Willinger, Lynda Wilson, Brooke Marshall, Maryanne Dedrick, Michael Cagno, Jay Koretsky, Timothy Hart, **SECOND ROW:** Loretta Walsh, Mary Fusco, Donna LaSpina, Karen Paino, Lisa Miclette, Tom Giampietro, Jean Dempsy, Norvin Leach, John Doleman, **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl DiGangi, Julie Breslin, Janet Gottschalk, Susan Anderson, Carolyn Sampson, Kim O'Brien, Mary O'Sullivan, James Guarino, Bruce Rovner, **TOP ROW:** Ann Westerman, Andrea Grossman, Linda Silvia, Elaina Aloise, Michelle Marcotte, Anne Burke, Michael Feldman, Neal Cherkas, ERic Dannenberg, Daniel Guerin.

CENTER: ITALIAN CLUB: SEATED FRONT ROW: Christine Hudson, Maryanne Gargarino, **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Harris, Maureen Galla, Sandra Zipperi, **THIRD ROW:** Lorella Pedulla, Maria Scopelliti, **STANDING:** Diane Flynn, Lynda Bionda, Bill Mini, Marie Imbimbo, Sandra Goodman, Luigi Alperti.

RIGHT: MATH CLUB: SEATED: Frank Addivonola, Mary Fusco, Arthur Buono, Steve O'Brien, **STANDING:** Kathy Burns, Brooke Marshall, Advisor Don Brunelli, Lisa Miclette, Karen Paino.

a sense of satisfaction in helping others

LEFT: FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Denise Babin, Julie Breslin, Nancy Hyde, Mary Fusco, Ronny Stone, Edna Belbin, **SECOND ROW:** Mary McKeon, Susan Smith, Ethel Romvos, Carolyn Sampson, Anne Westerman, Hagop Sandjian, Laura Babcock, **THIRD ROW:** Marjorie Raible, Maryanne Dedrick, David Smith, Barbara Thistle, Norvin Leach, Linda Biondo, **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Pacini, Lisa Pyzynski, Lisa Amanski, Lisa Schwartz, Barbara Brown, Lisa D'Addario, Michelle Marcotte, Cheryl Snyder, **TOP ROW:** Bruce Rovner, Jay Koretsky, Joanna Revelas.

No Spanish Club party would be complete without the chance at breaking the pinata.

CENTER: SPANISH HONOR: FRONT ROW: Cheryl DiGangi, Julie O'Neil, Mary O'Sullivan, Al Flint, Don Sterner, Linda DiPersio, David Bean, Michael Fellman, **SECOND ROW:** Jean Byrne, Vinny Simonelli, Minda Willinger, Loretta Walsh, Mary Griffin, Phyllis Kipnis, Gail Hegarty, Joe DeSantis, Barbara Oxman, Brenda Blair, **THIRD ROW:** Sandy Colagiovanni, Lisa Costanza, Rosemary Healey, Diane Connors, David Smith, Susan Smith, JoAnne Leon, Bill Mini, Richard Chanonhouse, Andrea Harris, **FOURTH ROW:** Mark O'Neil, Elaina Aloise, Arthur Buono, Norvin Leach, **TOP ROW:** Carol Rodenhiser, Kathy Welch, Elisa Molano, Ann Burke, Tom Giampietro, Michelle Preble, Ron Stone.

FRENCH CLUB: ALPHABETICALLY: Laura Babcock, Denise Babin, Edna Belbin, Linda Biondo, Julie Breslin, Barbara Brown, Lisa D'Addario, Mary Anne Dedrick, VickyBrown, Lisa D'Addario, Mary Anne Dedrick, Vicky English, Eileen Finn, Marisa Firmani, Mary Fusco, Nancy Hyde, Norvin Leach, Hersh Leff, Donna Lucas, Debbie Mancini, Michelle Marcotte, Mary McKeon, Lisa Pacini, Lisa Perelli, Martha Phaneuf, Lisa Pyzynski, Marjorie Raibble, Joanne Revelas, Matt Rieth, Ethel Romvos, Carolyn Sampson, Hagop Sandjian, Lisa Schwartz, John Shea, David Smith, Chery Snyder, Ron Stone, Barbara Thistle, LIsa Verge, Penney Wasserman, Ann Westerman, Joe Westerman, Lisa Zamanski, Bob Zides.

BLOODDRIVE

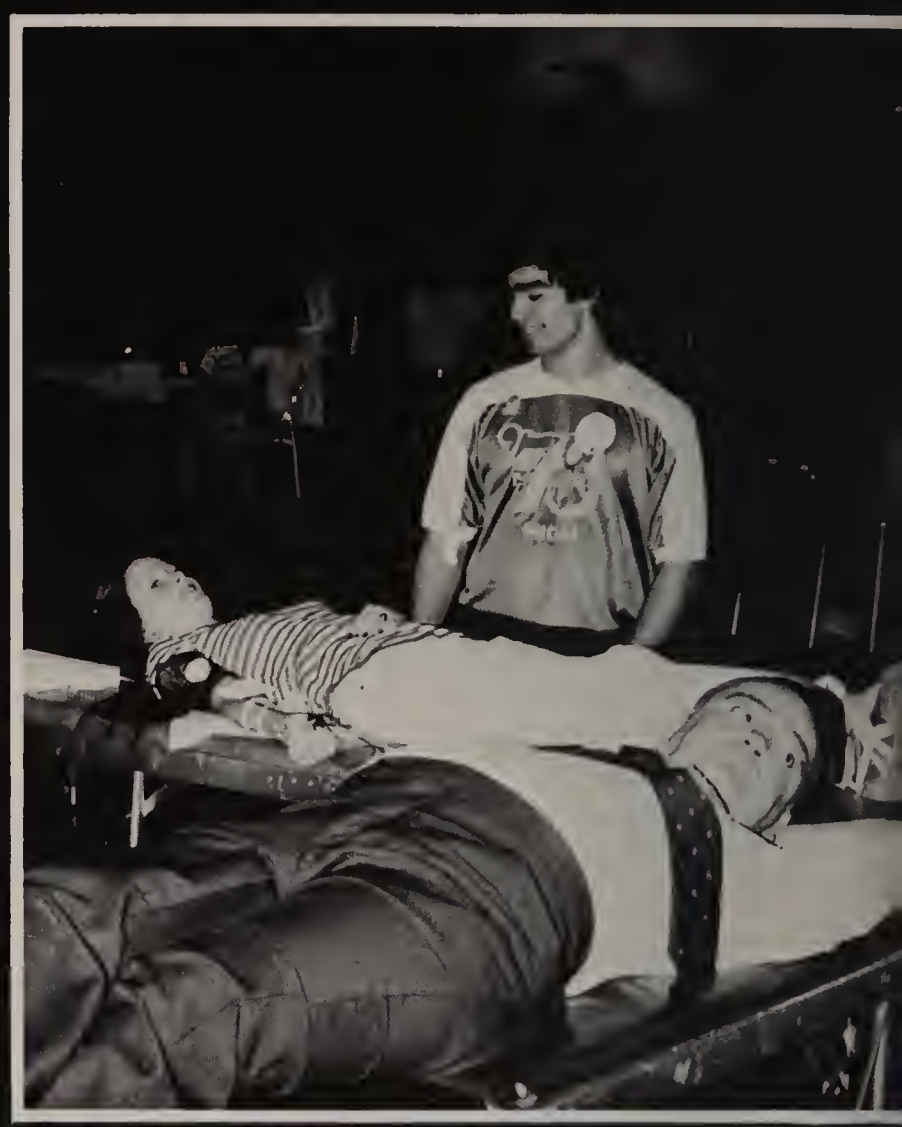
On November 30 the Senior Class proved that blood is thicker than water as they got together to make the annual blood drive the biggest success in three years. Such a success, in fact, that the Red Cross, always in dire need of blood, had to turn away 70 to 80 prospective donors because of time limitations. In all 214 students registered to donate and from that figure 168 pints of whole blood were collected, setting a M.H.S. record.

The eager attitude of the donors was matched only by the enthusiasm of the blood committee. Aside from organizing and promoting the drive, committee members had to schedule all of the donors so the drive would not come into conflict with classes.

The actual donations were done in the Marshall Gym, between first and sixth period. The large number of donors and the shortage of Red Cross interviewers created confusion. Lines at the interview tables extended around the gym. The entire blood giving process had been neatly planned so students could come to the gym their free period, donate, rest and be ready for their next class. As it turned out, many students missed a whole class and a part of another. Some students had to wait an hour before donating.

What made it worth the wait was the cookies and refreshments that were served to the donors. These were provided free of charge by various fast food eateries in Malden. There was another record of sorts set of which the class of '78 can be proud. Fewer people fainted than last year.

Co-chairpersons Kathy Burns and Bobby Freni were among the first to donate. Senior Master Richard Cunningham keeps a sharp eye out for class cutters



The feeling seemed to be that the thing to do was to keep people's minds off of the whole process. Loretta Walsh and Ron Sanford do their part to distract the donors.

LEFT: Chemistry teacher John Goggin manages to skillfully balance a thermometer while correcting lab reports. Volunteer typists hard at work trying to keep the growing lines of donors moving. In the end the number of potential donors seemed to overwhelm the system. More than a hundred were turned away.

The prefect hostess Sandy Goodman waits eagerly for the opportunity to feed some weakened donor.

"the whole season was a case of being close but never close enough"

Quarterback Bill Trodden on his own draw play, narrowly escapes the pursuing Peabody Tanners defense.

An obviously disillusioned John Mehos, passively watches the Malden offense during the Arlington game.

The assistance of Joe Pagano and John Mehos was not needed as Steve Powell tears down the Chelsea Red Devil's runningback. The play was critical but seemed pointless as the game was decided in overtime. Malden finally won but everyone felt they should have done better over the traditionally weak Chelsea team. The victory was not what it should have been.

There are times when things just don't seem to go together, when all the pieces just won't fit in place. The football year was like this. There was always potential for a good team, chances to make the big win, but in the end the pieces just wouldn't fit. It was always close but not close enough.

All year the football squad tried to crank itself into high gear, but with only a few exceptions, it never seemed capable of doing so. The team would show brief moments of offensive prowess and brilliant sustained defensive efforts. Usually, it was some lapse on offense that would disrupt the Tornado's game plans. Inexperience appeared to be the hindering factor. The team had only eighteen seniors, and of those only three or four had varsity experience. The result was that many juniors and sophomores with no varsity experience at all had to be used to fill starting positions. Of course, this lead to many mistakes and a general lack of cohesion on the part of the team.

But even with all this inexperience the team did do reasonably well. For the first time in many years Malden was not seriously hampered by physical size. When the season started, the coaches were pleasantly surprised by the large size of the incoming sophomores. These sophomores guarantee that in the next 2 years Malden should be a G.B.L. power. Also, there was an unusual number of big seniors and juniors, who had never even played high school football before, who were able to plug holes immediately in the starting line up.

All of this size made it possible for the team to sustain a good strong defensive effort all year. In many games the defense kept Malden within the range until the end. The offense, however, never did keep pace. The lack of experience was felt more keenly here, because the offense is expected to run fairly complicated plays. It took over half the year for the offense to start running well, and even then the offense failed to score more than two touchdowns a game.

When the offense did show signs of coming alive, it was met with heartbreak at every turn. Often, after marching the ball sixty yards down the field, the offense would be stopped within the twenty yard line and fail to score. Just when scoring seemed to be a certainty a crucial pass would be intercepted or a fumble would result in a turnover. On a number of occasion, the offense had the ball withing scoring range but time would run out in the half, cheating the team of the go ahead touchdown.

"things just don't seem to go together, the pieces just won't fit in place"

But even though the football team didn't have a winning season, it did manage to maintain some pride with three victorys. As it turned out the team faced a very tough schedule that included three serious super bowl contenders.

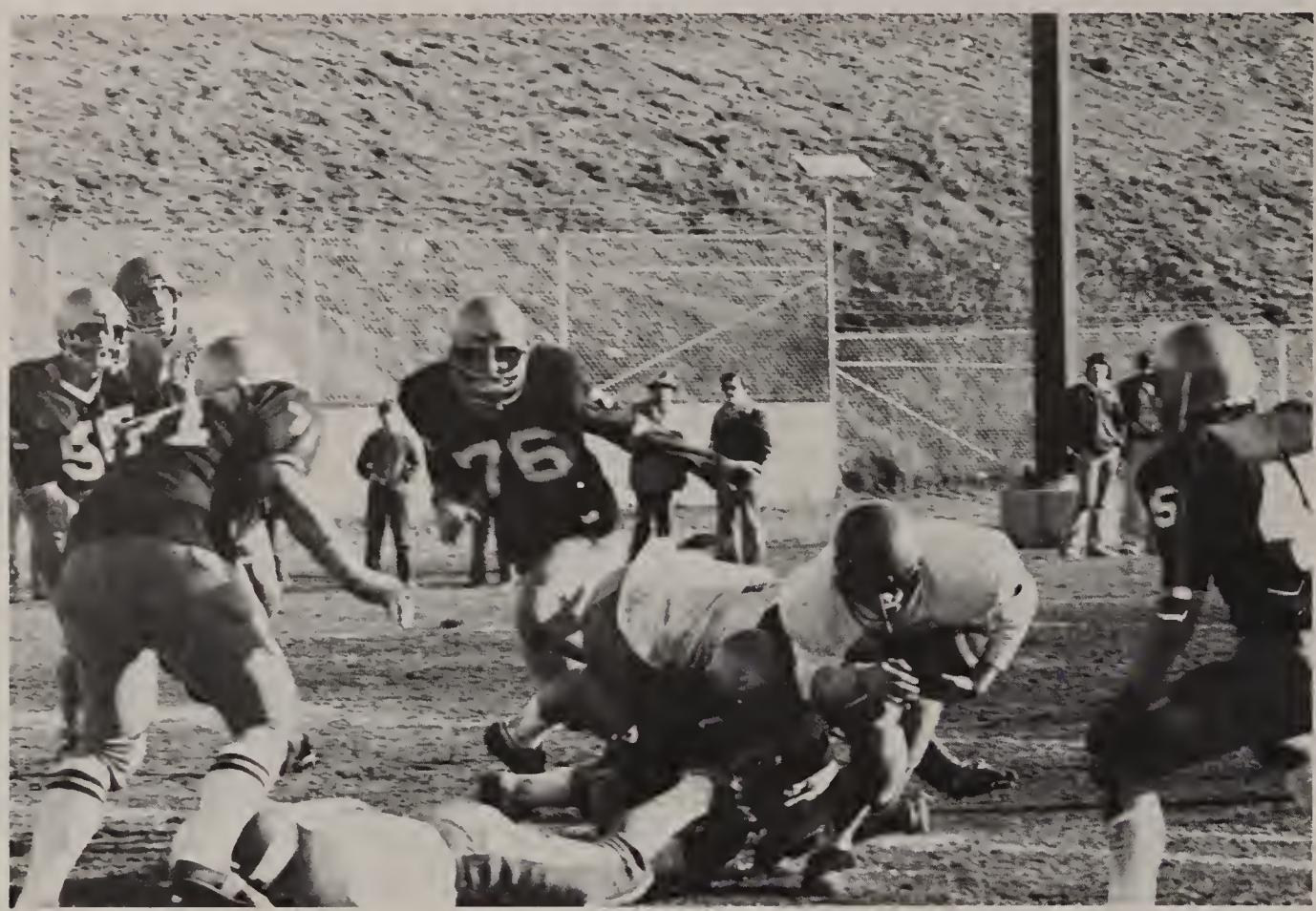
And of course the season doesn't matter when it comes down to the Medford game. Malden always had the opportunity to salvage a losing season and redeem themselves with a closeout victory against Medford. That is enough to make the year livable. No season is ever a total loss if Malden can pull that one out. But the season ended the way it had gone all along. The big game was an ironic comment on all the others. It was another case of being close but not close enough.

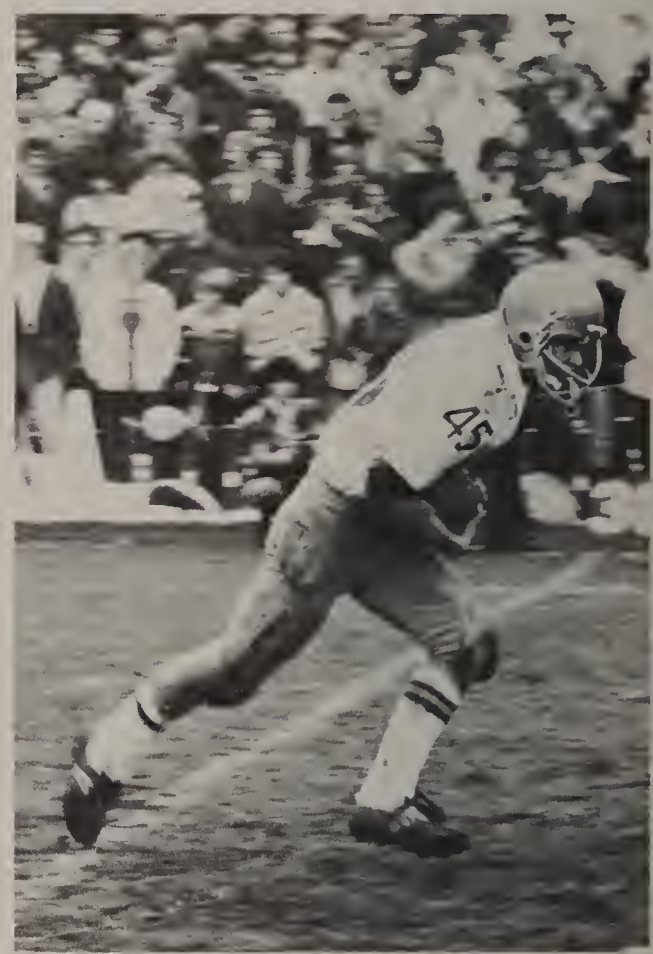
Minutes hang like hours when you are waiting for something. Steve Petruzello keeps his eyes on the ball.

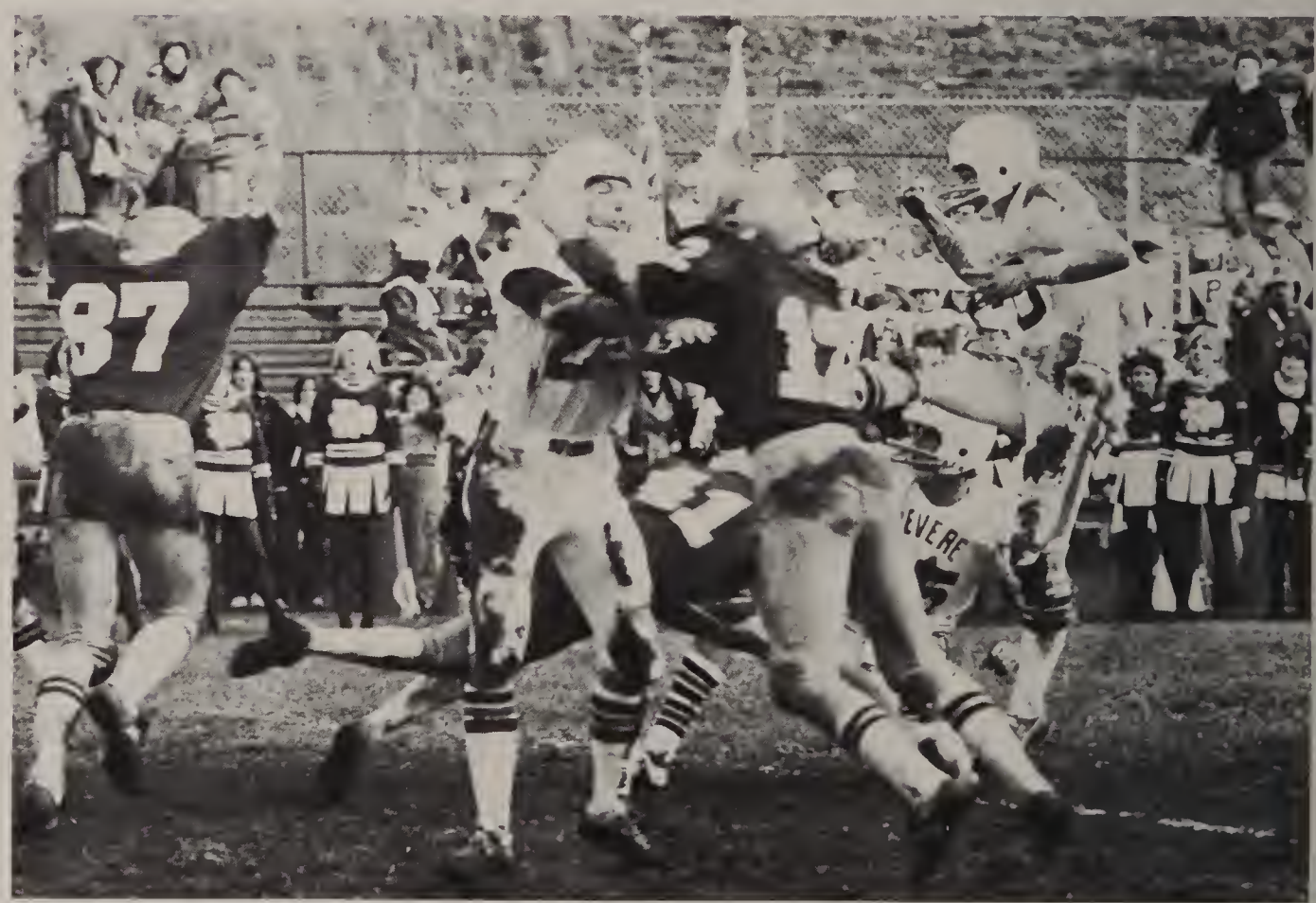
Safety Steve Powell pushes aside Everett Crimson Tide opponent in hopes of intercepting a pass.

Juniors Mike Barricelli and Chris Moro, concerned about the outcome of the game, discuss possible strategies.

"melrose opener a disappointment, malden fails in two yard bid"







CLOCKWISE: Junior Joe Pagano makes the first hit on the Everett running back, as teammates John Sullivan, Dan Patterson, Frank Adorn, and Doug Palazzo wait to finish the job.
After receiving one of his many passes of the year, Dan Patterson rushes towards the end zone.
Joe O'Keefe, Ed Moffitt, and Steve Powell all had a chance to block this Revere punt, but the kicker somehow got the ball off in a vital play of the five point Malden loss.
Senior Steve Petrozullo desperately crawls for those few extra feet, while Dan Patterson looks on.

The football season started off, as it had for the past three years, with a grueling, late August summer camp at Winchendon. The team's prospects had improved markedly from the end of last year. Five new seniors had joined the team, and the addition of some good sophomore talent helped brighten the picture. There was much hope, as always, for a winning year, but as the season wore on, these hopes slowly dissipated.

The first game, against Melrose, ended in a disappointment. Malden failed to score from the two yard line, late in the second quarter, because time ran out. Melrose went on to break an 8-8 tie in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns, making the final score 22-8. Malden's only touchdown came from a ten yard pass from quarterback Bill Trodden to Tony Tiro.

The Chelsea game proved to be rather uneventful, until Dan Patterson caught the game-winning pass from Bill Trodden in overtime. A more decisive win was provided by the Tornadoes the following week, by a 13 to nothing win over Haverhill. This decision was nailed shut late in the fourth quarter when Dan Patterson again caught a seven yard touchdown pass.

The high hopes generated by these two consecutive shutouts were given a harsh letdown, however when Peabody gave the Tornadoes a 23 to 0 rout. The only serious scoring bid for Malden came at the end of the second quarter, when the running of Tony Tiro and a 38 yard Trodden to Steve Petrozullo pass, put the ball at the four yard line. But again, the time ran out before the Tornadoes could manage to score.

If there was one game in the season that should have been won, but was lost, it was the Revere game. Revere's winning touchdown proved to be a one yard dive with 28 seconds left in the first half. The defense held Revere scoreless for the remainder of the game, and the Tornadoes came back in the third quarter with Tony Tiro's four-yard touchdown run. The defense had Revere deep in Revere territory late in the fourth quarter in a punting situation. Rather than punt, however, Revere elected to take a two point safety and got to kick off from the twenty yard line, in a move that won the game.

Malden now came to the toughest part of its schedule. The Tornadoes had to play three serious superbowl contenders in a row; Arlington, Quincy, and Somerville. The Tornadoes managed to throw a 6-0 scare into Arlington in the second quarter, with a ten yard touchdown reception from Bill Trodden to Joe Pagano.

TOP LEFT: A crushing tackle is applied to Everett's running back by Doug Palazzo and Wayne McAskill.
TOP RIGHT: A key handoff was given to quarterback Bill Trodden to Malden's tailback Vin Simonelli, producing a big yardage gain against Everett.

Malden's defense read the Revere Patriot's play without a flaw as John Sullivan and Ed Moffitt break the line to produce an important tackle.

Downing the ball after a Chelsea punt is Mike Hallahan as Bob Freni, Dave Morelli, and Joe Pagano watch attentively.

"if we were going to win anything, it should have been revere"

From then on, however, Arlington controlled the game, and went on to win 32-6. Somerville, likewise, controlled its game with a versatile offense that managed to score in every quarter. The Tornadoes did log a respectable 247 yards, however, and managed to score two touchdowns by Bill Trodden diving for a two yard touchdown, and giving Dan Patterson a 30 yard touchdown pass.

The Quincy game was the biggest disappointment of the season. Malden's defense got burnt by 34 and 50 yard passes but otherwise played a good game. Malden offense floundered, however; it was intercepted twice, fumbled once, and was thrown for a 25 yard loss.

The Everett game was the biggest comeback of the year. Down 12-0 at the half, the Tornadoes came back with a seven yard, Bob Freni touchdown, and a dramatic 30 yard interception and touchdown run by Bill Trodden. Steve Petrozullo kicked the go-ahead conversion point.

As the time wore down, it became evident that the season could only be salvaged with wins against the two big rivals. Having accomplished this task against Everett, the team set its sights toward Medford. The pysche job began the Monday after the Everett game. Buttons proclaiming "Malden #1" began to appear around school. "Go Malden beat Medford" ribbons were at a premium. On the off Saturday, the traditional intra-squad game, the 'Lemonade Bowl," was played.

The 1977-78 football squad was headed by Assistant Coach Thomas Kelly, Back Field Coach William Hanifan, Line Coach Louis Racca, Head Coach, Paul Finn, Linebacker Coach Richard Cullen and Sophomore Skip Zimmerman.

Varsity Football Scores

			Malden
9/16/77	Melrose	8	22
9/24/77	Chelsea	6	0
9/30/77	Haverhill	13	0
10/7/77	Peabody	0	23
10/14/77	Revere	8	13
10/22/77	Quincy	0	19
10/29/77	Arlington	6	32
11/5/77	Somerville	13	33
11/12/77	Everett	13	12
11/24/77	Medford	6	15

Won 3 Lost 7 Tied 0

TOP: Steve Petrozullo cuts right on a key run in the Everett game.
The mud of the Revere game did not help the disappointment of the loss.

Now it was the eve of the Big Game. For the seniors, this was to be the height of their career. Many of them had uncles and fathers who had played in Thanksgiving games past. The coaches try and tell the players that this game is the biggest thing that will ever happen to them. Nobody really believes it, but on the day of the rally, you can see that excitement in the players' faces.

The Malden-Medford rivalry is the second oldest in the nation. That fact alone would account for the special meaning that the game takes on. There is a kind of permanence about "their" game in the minds of all the graduates. From this end of the time telescope the Medford game looms very large. On the night before a lot of people had the feeling that it just might be the height of their career.

Much tension is shown in the face of Bill Trodden, as he manages to slip away from an Everett defender, and still be able to make a key pass.

FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tim Finn, Dave Allen, Michael Hallahan, Doug Degis, Joe Palazzo, Joe Bogan, Buddy Rossano, Ron Freni, Bob Bushee, Fran Brown, Herman Pereirro, John Savage, **SECOND ROW:** Richard Pascious, Jimmy Ronzio, James Mazzapica, John Lehehan, Vincent Simonelli, Dan Patterson, Robert Freni, William Trodden, David Morelli, John Mehos, Steve Petrozullo, Wayne McAskill, Michael Barricelli, Chuck Stanasok, Tom Monohan, **THIRD ROW:** Tony Tiro, Robert DeVincentis, John Barthelmes, George Moy, Steven Powell, Robert Santilli, Richard Sullivan, Paul Sullivan, Ron McCarthy, Frank Moreschi, Butch O'Meara, Doug Palazzo, Chris Moro, Jim Pelosi, Brian Berry, Steve Eustace, Tom DeVincentis, **TOP ROW:** Anthony Antimore, John Scibelli, Jim Conrad, Ed McPhee, Steve O'Leary, Robert Giordano, Dan Guerin, Joe O'Keefe, John Sullivan, Mike Teal, Ed Moffitt, Joe Pagano, Brad Snow, Frank Adorn, Dan Tyrell, Gary Freker, Frank Tenaglia, John Lenehan.

"most of these people have been going to this game all their lives"

Thanksgiving day activities began, as is the custom, the day before with the school rally. Missing from the rally this year was ex-drum major, Mark Goodrum. Mark had established himself in the last few years as the high point of the rally adding spark and vigor to it with his onstage antics. Mark created a role that will always be hard to fill.

Trying to make up for this loss, Bethel McAllister presided over the rally activities and generated much enthusiasm. However, it could be seen by the student's reactions, that this rally fell short of the expectations, based on previous years.

The Thanksgiving Day game against Medford is the second oldest contest of its kind in the country, and is the highlight of all Thanksgiving Day festivities. This game is considered to be the most important football game of the season, and in many circles it serves as an overall measure of the football year. If the football team loses every other game in the year, but beats Medford, then the season is still thought of as victorious by many people.

The Thanksgiving Day game attracts most of the returning alumni, and is as much a social event as it is a football players to reminisce on the success of failure of their games. Many of these people have been going to the Thanksgiving Day games all their lives, and they view the rivalry not only as a football game, but also as a measure of supremacy between the two cities.

Head majorette Kathy Mirageas and Varsity Cheerleaders Carla Gasparello, Donna Boyce, and Sherri Leeman patiently await the start of the Thanksgiving Rally.

grad's return

A look of surprise is shown on John Furlong's face as he runs into his former class Advisor, Don Brunelli at the rally.

Malden High graduates Ricky Angelo and Amy Mintz discuss college life, as past classmate Julie Smith listens in on the conversation.

Reminiscing about their own Senior Thanksgiving rally are Bob Jones and Ronna Caras, graduates from the Class of 1977.

The game, however, is most important to the football players themselves. The season had not been particularly good up until the players hoped to give their image a needed bolstering. The coaches often said to them, "This game will be the most important game of your football career, and most likely the most important event of your life!!" Though not all players might have felt this strongly about the game, it certainly did have a great importance.

The game this year was played, after much debate over the location, at Tufts' Ellis Oval, with an overcast sky and a fairly dry field. The Tornadoes lost the toss, but managed to turn this sometimes crucial disadvantage in their favor. Kicking off, the Tornadoes surprised the unwary Medford team by kicking the ball on the ground to the front line. Medford's front line player fumbled the ball, and Malden recovered with excellent field position.

Next, after the Tornadoes were stymied on their second set of downs they faked the punt and quarterback Steve Powell passed to Steve Petrozullo for the first down yardage. Steve Powell then made a daring touchdown run on a broken pass play, to score the first points of the game.

After jumping to this early lead, however, the Tornadoes' luck started to turn bad. They muffed two punts. One was blocked and the other was fumbled on the snap from the center. Because of the second blown punt in the second quarter, the Mustangs got the ball in excellent field position, and pounded across the goal line for the score.

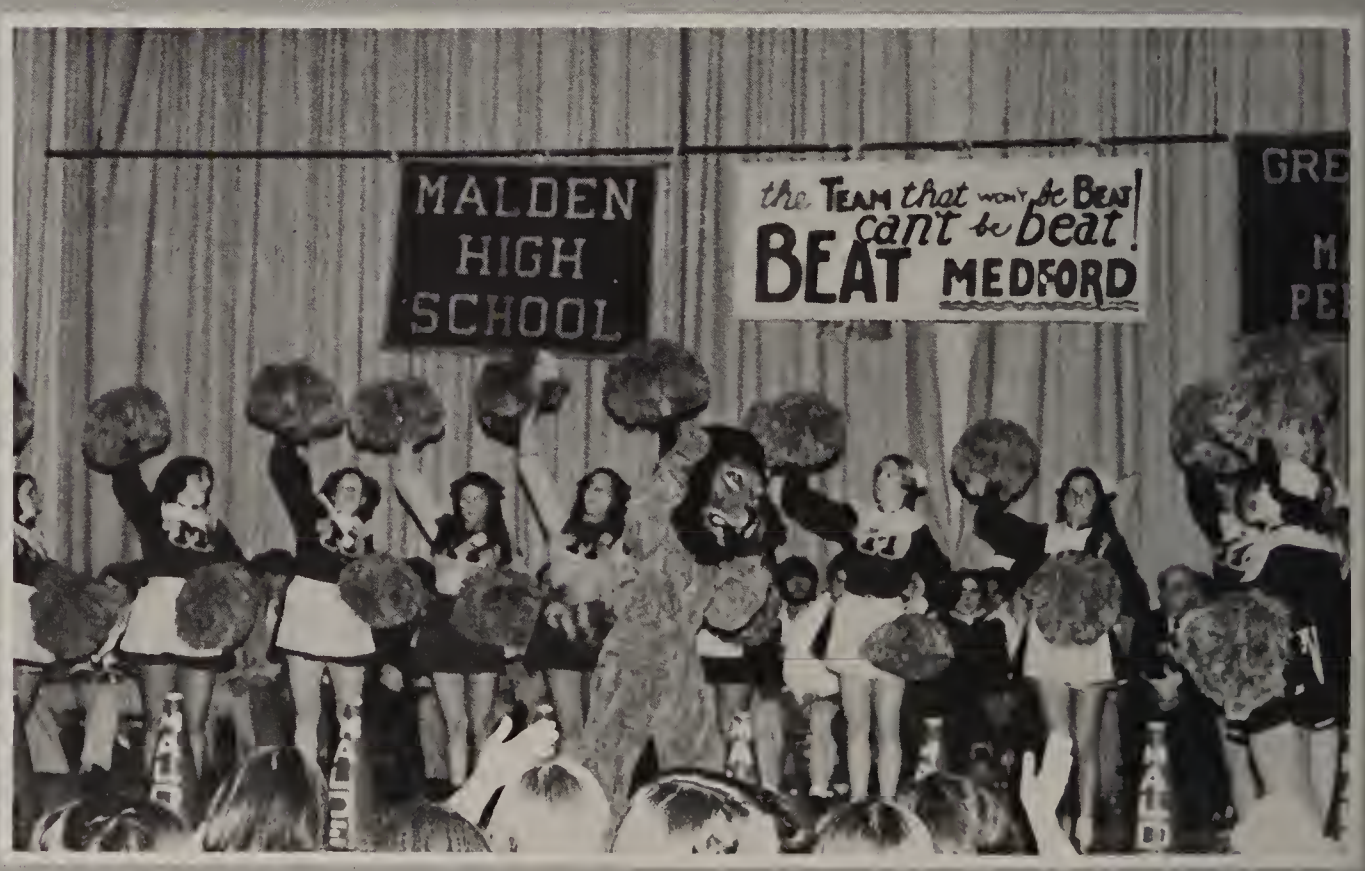
As was the case for most of the year, the Tornadoes defense blounted the Mustangs for much of the game, but the offense floundered and failed to get the necessary yardage. The only other concerted Malden effort, excluding the scoring drive in the opening minutes, was a third period possesion that made it to the Mustang twenty before being stalled by an interception. Coach Finn tried various combinations of players on the field, but nothing seemed to work. The Mustangs scored another touchdown in the third period that proved to be the winning tally.

Though the Tornadoes were fighting as time ran out in the game, they went down to defeat by the score of 15 to 6, losing for the second year in a row.

Co-Captain Bob Freni cuts through a wide hole formed by the Malden offense.

RIGHT: Old alumni never die, they just wave their pennants. Families attending the game together is part of the Thanksgiving tradition.

ABOVE: The Thanksgiving Day Dance is always a highlight of the year. Kathy Lawlor, Janet Vavurka, and Debbie Mansini dance wildly to popular rock.
TOP RIGHT: After calling a time out, John Mehos walks over to Coach Finn to discuss stragety.
RIGHT: At the Thanksgiving Day Rally the Varsity Cheerleaders get the school psyched for the big game.



FAR LEFT: The last hurrah! Cindy Burns screams wildly as Malden scored its one and only touchdown in the Medford game.
LEFT: After catching his pass, John Scibelli looks for open ground between Mustang defenders.
BELOW LEFT: Sharing the enthusiasm of his teammates, John Mehos dives into the middle of the traditional team huddle.
BELOW: As always the Thanksgiving Game is cloudy and cold. A perfect example of how to keep warm is Sandy Gordon sipping her Swiss Miss.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving tradition of rivalries Maldonian and Blue and Gold had it out in a bizarre contest on the front steps after the rally. The question was which publication could eat four cans of sardines faster? The Blue and Gold team, Laura Perotti, Bill Mini, and Ann Burke exhibited their gluttony in devouring the Maldonian team of Brooke Marshall, Art Buono, and Jim Carrozza.

When Perotti downed the last fish, Blue and Gold won.

fraternities of sorts

hard not to notice

USONA: FRONT ROW: Debbie Mancini, Susan Smith, Marie Imbimbo, Maureen Galla, Nancy Hyde, Laura Willette, Lisa Bonsignor, Cindy DiBlasio, Robin Cimino, Mary McKeon, **SECOND ROW:** JoAnn Leon, Ellen Heiten, Barbara Brown, Lisa Pacini, Lisa D'Addario, Donna Lucas, Robin Hollahan, Kristine Brown, Nancy Buonopane, **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Golubzik, Diane Flynn, Geralyn Kirby, Debbie Willette, Kathy Kelleher, Marcia Meltzer, Barbara Blake, Linda Bionda, Lisa Pyzynski, Denise Babin, **TOP ROW:** Kathy Welch, Ann Marie Reale, Ann Burke, Dina Ventura, Diane Moore, Lisa Fitzgerald, Andrea Grossman, Sandy Goodman.

CENTER: LIT: FRONT ROW: Ron Stone, Bruce Rovner, George Moy, Mike Barricelli, Mike Merriman, **SECOND ROW:** Tim Hart, Dave Smith, Mike Fellman, Bob Patrie, Gary Cohen, Advisor John Benotti, **TOP ROW:** Bill Mini, Mike Cagno, Jay Koretsky, Joe D'Amore, Dave Steinberg, Dave Boyle.

LIBRARY CLUB: George Wright, Advisor John Sadler, Jay Primak, Kenneth Babin.

USONA members Andrea Grossman and Lisa D'Addario prepare a punch for the club's annual teachers' tea.

LEFT: CAM: FRONT ROW: Paula Surette, Cheryl Snyder, Donna McGinnis, **SECOND ROW:** Dina Ventura, Mary McKeon, Linda Biondo, Marcia Meltzer, **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Kelleher, Kathy Lawlor, Lisa Pyzynski, Lisa Fitzgerald, Karen Swible, Lorella Pedulla, **TOP ROW:** Loretta Walsh, Cecile Belliveau, Donna DeLorey, Susan Smith.

CENTER: TRI-HI: FRONT ROW: Marisa Firmani, Diane Isbell, Diane Connors, Kathleen Goulding, Margaret Concotta, Eileen Finn, Linda Silvia, Marjorie Smallwood, Debbie Thompson, **TOP ROW:** Cheryl Bates, Michelle Preble, Jesie Mintz, Melody Guarino, Barbara Thistle, Linda Biondo.

Teas are one of the nicer ways for teachers and students to get together. Ms. Christine Dyer and senior Lisa Miclette.

service clubs

While some clubs may be pertinent to just a few, and others are on the verge of collapse, the service clubs remain active and healthy, their memberships large.

Some clubs might not exist for the average student except for mention in the morning announcements. But it would be hard not to notice the service clubs because of the number of events for which they are responsible.

For starters there was the Cerebral Palsy telethon that CAM and USONA (who combined forces to become sister groups) were involved in. These clubs helped raise money for the fund by selling candy and raffles. The two also prepared holiday baskets of food which they delivered to needy families in the area on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Lit, the boys organization, also participated in the holiday spirit as some members volunteered their cars to help distribute the baskets. Members of the Library Club helped Librarian John Sadler amid the confusion of the library turned storeroom. When the library was preparing to reopen club members made sure books, magazines and reference sources were organized correctly.

The large enrollment in the service clubs is directly attributed to the recreational aspects of the clubs. The Beanpot hockey tournament was the highlight of Lit's schedule. Everyone enjoyed the games but members had a genuine adventure, having to sleep at Boston Garden when snowed in by the blizzard. CAM and USONA held welcoming parties for new members and other holiday affairs. There was food galore and members provided their own entertainment.

Very upset with the service of John Doleman, Steve O'Brien fiercly knocks the tray with his cane as Maureen Hines stares in disbelief.

A candid pose of Arthur Buono calling for other play members is taken before showtime.

BELOW: Randy Starr confronts Norvin Leach in the famous restaurant scene just before Dolly's big entrance. **RIGHT:** The wealthy Vandegalder played by Steve O'Brien is helped with his coat by his drunken assistant Norvin Leach. Just before show time, Maureen Hines, Marisa Firmani, Cheryl DiGangi, and Mary O'Sullivan pose for a quick picture.

seniors stage dolly in wilder's version

"The Matchmaker", by Thornton Wilder, was presented by the senior class on December 2. Elizabeth Gowell took the director's chair and kept her cool throughout the affair supervising at rehearsal and putting up with the eccentric actors.

The play focuses on an old miser who is looking for a new wife. He employs a matchmaker who subsequently becomes involved with two of his battered clerks, assorted young ladies and the waiters at a posh restaurant. The miser finally catches up with them just as he realizes he loves the matchmaker herself.

Long, repetitious rehearsals sometimes frustrated cast members as acts had to be done over and over again. The only other trouble encountered was the destruction of two stage sets by vandals shortly before the play.

The performance itself went off without any noticeable hitches. The play contained several soliloquies which are difficult for nonprofessional actors to perform, but the students took them off quite well. The highlight of the night came when Steve O'Brien's gray hair accidentally "exploded" in a cloud of baby powder when he put his hat on.

The long soliloquy of Maureen Hines was a summary of the plays meaning. It was perhaps the most difficult acting of the play.

Thinking about his love life, Ed Perelli awaits a consultation with Maureen Hines, the matchmaker. **TOP:** Striking a Napoleonic pose backstage Norvin Leach accompanies the fearsome Steve O'Brien.

Quite impressed by the large amount of money which has just come into their possession Arthur Buono and Randy Starr are stunned by the "honesty" of Norvin Leach.

Tipping his hat in excitement, Norvin Leach escorts Janet Gottschalk to center stage for their bows. **TOP:** Desperately trying to keep their presence a secret from their employer Randy Starr and Arthur Buono take up positions under a table.

At the end of the play, the cast sits posed while listening to Steve O'Brien's monologue.

Mike Castelone serves dinner to Randy Starr and Cheryl DiGangi. **TOP:** The young and innocent clerks of Vandergelder plan their adventure to the big city.

The matchmaker Maureen Hines offers advice to a brokenhearted Marisa Firmani. **TOP:** As the restaurant musician, Gary Gillette played the violin for romantic dining.

A scornful Norvin Leach shows his disapproval of the budding romance between Mary O'Sullivan and Randy Starr.

Unaware that their beaus are hiding in their hat store, Cheryl DiGangi and Mary O'Sullivan discuss the progress of their romances. **TOP:** The lovers Ed Percelli and Marisa Firmani argue about their elopement plans.

Very distinguished grey hair was modeled by Steve O'Brien and Janet Gottschalk as Ms. Lucille DiPietro put on the finishing make up touches. **TOP:** The maid Julie Breslin being made-up by Ms. Mary Comeau.

History books are records of the life of man. They can tell us where we have been. what we have accomplished through the years. They are a great place to store things: dates, places, occurrences. However, they tend through acts of omission, to forget the important things, the people.

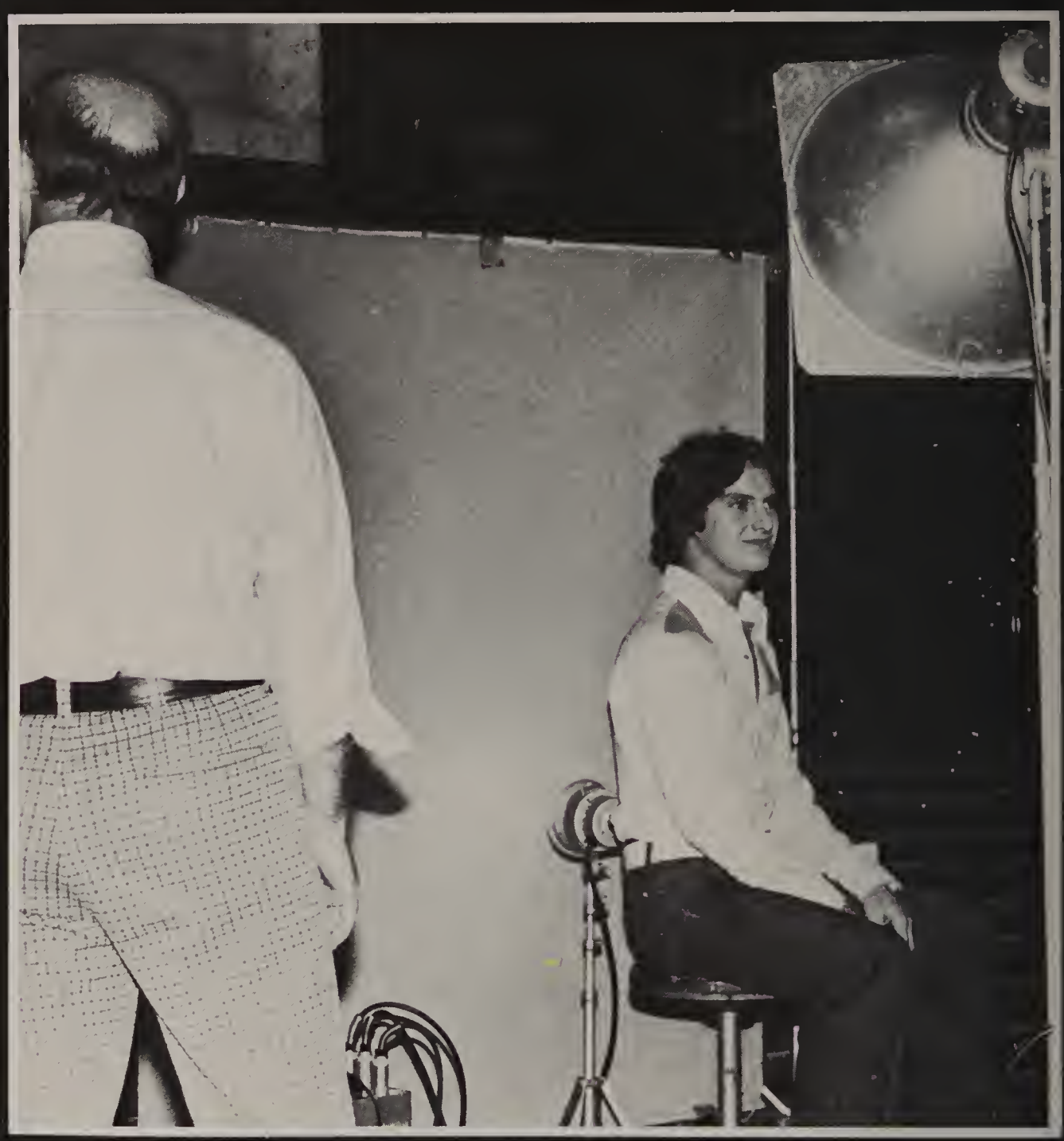
Likewise, twenty years hence when you are reminiscing about your senior year in high school you will probably need little help remembering the things: the games, the hangouts, the construction, the blizzard. But will you remember the people? The people who had to live the history. This is the essence of the matter.

There were your gym mates, showering in a freezing locker room with ice cold water because the boilers were out for repairs. You and your girlfriends lugged chairs and desks from one room to another so you would have a place to sit. Some teachers showed their human side and gave all sorts of breaks to their students because of the countless hassles associated with trying to learn in a tumultuous atmosphere. Others, well they went right on dolling out supplementaries like candy.

Perhaps you had to come to school during the snow vacation period. The prom committee was banging away down the hall While Maldonian people tried to make up for lost time. The downstairs was overrun with juniors working on "Varieties". Everyone was here, coping with the storm, trying to return to status quo. The idea was to keep the school functioning with respect to the social scene, the people.

We all made sacrifices so the history books would have something to put in its pages. Ironically the books won't include the most important aspect. They'll say this and that happened, but there will be little mention of the people who made everything possible. It is up to us to remember the coping crowd.

Student photographs are a traditional early October activity. Charles Rittershaus poses for Lincoln Studio's photographer.



coping

LEFT: The confusion of an over busy school library is reflected in this portrait of Librarian John Sadler. Large scale furniture moving requires the help of willing crowds.

crowd

ON BEING A SENIOR

In her second year as the SFAAB representative, Ruth Frazer.

TOP: School Committee Representative Kathy Spinelli.

Janice Brandano proves that the job of Vice-President doesn't always mean work.

TOP: In the prom room, Vinny Simonelli and Robert Casaletta haul in their catch (Tom Boyce) while Head Advisor Alan Indeck looks n.

LOWER LEFT: Class Treasurer Loretta Walsh speaks to Assistant Treasurer Donna LaSpina.

LEFT: Advisor Kathleen Kelly and Mike Castelone at a Senior Class Play meeting.

Advisor Camille Brandano instructs Tom Boyce, Steve Chuha and George Simopoulos in the Art of oragami.

We were on the threshold of life and we had a burning desire to be fully independent and competent. We over idealistically want to conquer the world and make our mark on society yet we were in love with the security and irresponsibility of being young. We were seniors. We often looked at the world through rose colored glasses and saw only promise and opportunity ahead. We liked to think of ourselves as mature responsible adults yet deep down there was a need for the security of friends and familiar atmosphere of our school and community. We, at times, regretted seeing the doors of childhood close forever. The shift in the senior year to adulthood was one of the chief transitional stages in our human development: we were faced with the task of putting away childish things and taking on the adult role.

On the light side some seniors had the Saturday night fever and were very much into the disco scene. A few of us had learned the ropes of acquiring false I.D.'s and had sweat many a weekend night inching by the "Circus Circus" bouncer.

A senior is a person who keeps the spirit alive during a losing football and basketball season. A senior can handle the fact that Valentine's Day

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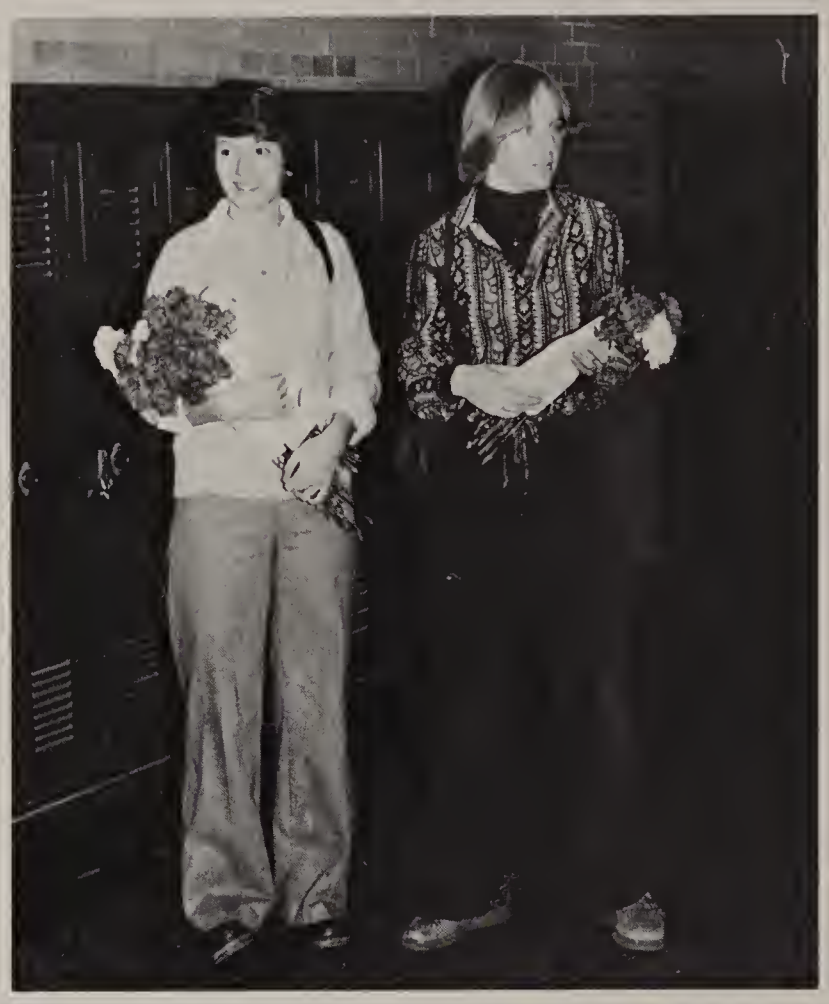

TOP: Downstairs with the seniors: The annual winners of the shout contest whoop it up at the opening rally.

CENTER LEFT: Sherri Nelson and Mary O'Sullivan deliver carnations on the belated Valentines Day.

CENTER RIGHT: Advisor Cecil Busby.

RIGHT: Seniors can care without having to pretend that they don't. Seniors can also be friends to faculty. Kathy Burns, Linda Wilson, Ms. Fatima Maltzman and Senior Assistant Principal Richard Cunningham.

"regretting a childhood lost forever"

TOP: Donna Boyce, George Simopoulos, Elaine Danforth and Ann Davoren work on murals for the prom.

CENTER LEFT: With the Jenkins Auditorium unavailable, Steve O'Brien and Norvin Leach rehearse the Senior Class Play before Rosemary Rocci, Cheryl DiGangi and Director Elizabeth Gowell.

CENTER RIGHT: Class Secretary Janice Brown.

LEFT: Historian Susan DeSisto.

a way of life in itself

TOP: Patrick O'Sullivan, advisor.

CENTER LEFT: Incumbent Class President Denise Rao.

CENTER RIGHT: Doing homework in the casual atmosphere outside Mr. Cunningham's office can be fun. Steve Petruzello and Nancy Puelo try to concentrate on the business at hand.

RIGHT: Watching the preparations for the last kickoff rally they will attend are Bob DeVincentis, Karen Wallace, David Morelli, Jim Mazzapica, John Sullivan, Richard Pacious, and Vin Simonelli.

LEFT: The Blood Drive is standard senior procedure. Lisa Zemansky, Diane Isbell and Bobby Freni watch over the supine Kathy Burns and Assistant Principal Richard Cunningham.

LOWER LEFT: Seniors hate studies and, if possible will hitch on with an assistant principal or department head. Julie Breslin relaxes in the temporary bookroom-English office.

The rites of Seniordom include the almost symbolic cap and gown measurement ritual. Mike Cagno measures Art Buono.

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is cancelled from February fourteenth to March third because of The Blizzard of 78. A senior is not defeated when the school committee changes their last day of school to May nineteenth. A senior is eager as well as anxious, ambitious yet sometimes lazy. A senior is an encounter of the third kind.

Seniors are in a period of transformation and transition between childhood and adulthood. For many there was a fear or reluctance to enter the adult society for the nature of our lives must be altered. Senior year was not only a preparation for adulthood but a way of life in itself. We were called to define our future role in society. Many of us reevaluated our attitudes and values. We had the task of seeking and finding a job or college and often our future directions were shrouded in uncertainty. We were seniors. We couldn't wait to grow up, but we were in love with what we were.

Denise Rao

MICHAEL ABBOTT

PATRICIA ACRES

AUDREY ADAMS

ELAINA ALOISE

JEANETTE AMES

MICHAEL AMIRAULT

last of the old school

JANET ANDRUSS

LISA ANTONANGELI

ANTHONY ANTONIOU

EDWARD ARBO

PATRICIA ARDOLINO

Michael Abbott, 30 St. Mary St., 12/21/60.
Patricia Acres, 174 Newland St., 10/21/58.
Audrey A. Adams, Audi, 7 West St., 3/3/60: Cape Cod ... Hampton ... Betsy ... Dreams Do Come True ... St. Frances St. ... Uncle Danny ... I'm your little girl ... Learn to take things with a smile, it makes the world a whole lot brighter ... My friends, they make life a little easier.
Peter H. Adams, Larry, 26 Ellis St., 6/6/60: Cross Country, 3,4; Track (outdoor), 3; Cross Country #1 ... H.R. 221, 202, 14 ... Tough Rockos ... Poot, Bates — Baby, Pulse, Mr. Kool ... Bermuda Trip ... Lisa — Boom ... Greek ... Elains — Boom ... Larry Fine ... Choo ... Enzo ... Stop that bellowing! ... I.A. ... back! ... Talking about you! ... Thanx Ma and Pa.
Frank J. Addivinola, Jr., 17 Bainbridge St., 5/21/60: Hockey, Exeter canoeing ... Thanks Rich ... Gator ... Boudy Jacobs ... D.D. ... Voke ... Ripley ... Forestdale ... Topsfield ... Bermuda ... Scituate ... N.Y. ... Vette ... Hampton ... Dartmouth College ... Hockey ... Good times with my friends ... Poker games ... Jerry ... Thank's to everyone who's been a friend ... Nantasket ... Love Mom and Dad.
Frank J. Adorn, 184 Malden St., 4/26/60.
Joseph F. Allonby, 7 Rockland Pk., 9/7/60: I'll be glad when I get out of here ... The Who 4/1/76 ... Jocks make me sick ... Hendrix ... People who can't spell Zeppelin but write it anyway, anywhere they can, make me sick.
Elaina Aloise, 51 Swan St., 12/14/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2; Maldonian, 3; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3; Larney ... Do-Do ... Denise ... Sandra ... Poot ... Bates Baby ... Check-it-out! ... Lisa-F.P.'s ... Joker ... C.Y.O. ... camping ... Woo-Woo! ... Jr. Varieties-"Roses" ... POP ... FR. Kelly ... N.P.J. ... Waterville Valley ... Mr. Belmonte ... "BOOM" ... Bowling ... T.T. ... "Friends are forever." ... No!! ... "Kiss today good-bye, and point me toward tomorrow!" ... Ciao!.
Jeanette M. Ames, Oriental, 29 Roberts St., 9/6/59: Softball, 2,4; nookie nookie ... Happy Chef ... Lisa Stuck'up ... Ramada Inn ... Medford Boys ... Linda's crazed ... Gods gift ... lunch aid ... Trisha "Diet" ... Merits Club ... Saturday night ... Joanne Minnie Mouse ... Jackie ... Brian ... Air Force 10/1/78 ... Rose Royce ... Angel ... Love you ... Low down ... Dawn Ignorant.
Michael A. Amirault, 48 Autumn St., 9/5/59: To all the people I have met in the past years Thanks ... Boston ... J. Giles ... Cemetery ... Park your car ... Woburn High Prom ... 7-21-76 ... General Glover ... Hampton ... PD ... "JASPER" ... Showcase Finast ... And to a very special person B.G. ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Susan F. Anderson, Sue, 55 Granite St., 7/26/60: Band 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Lab Ass., 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Orchestra, 3; Rifle, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Band "Vice Prez!" ... Rifle Team #1 ... Tornadoes-Rifle, Football, Band ... Robin, friends forever! ... The range! ... Koala bears! ... Coach Carroll: You're super! ... Mystic Valley G.C. Capt.! ... Groton, Bath, W. Hartford, Disneyworld!? ... Mutha! ... Fire! ... Aerosmith ... Kiss! ... Football Games! ... Iz, Tree, Rob, & me ... R.G. + S.V. ... Bye M.H.S.!.
Janet L. Andruss, 57 Glen St., 7/7/60: Hanging around down Theresa's ... partying ... all the kids ... Don't Run! ... I'll never forget ... Nanc, good friends last a lifetime ... Aerosmith ... I don't believe it! ... T.M.N.M.S. ... all the good memories ... connecticut ... Chinese food ... Thanx ma for all the love and understanding.

PETER ADAMS

FRANK ADDIVINOLA

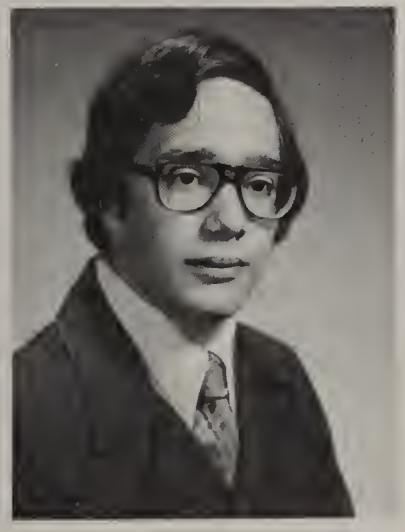
FRANK ADORN

JOSEPH ALLONBY

The class of '78 is supposedly the last to pass through the "old" building. It is silly to think that anyone will actually miss the building, but moving to a new, modern structure will come as a shock to some. Teachers and students alike have become accustomed to the little nuisances that abound in the red building. Some problems are due to age. There is the skylight in room 403 that pours water onto tables when it rains, windows that won't close in the winter nor open in the summer, peeling paint and an auditorium with a condemned balcony. Then there are the man made obstacles. The tiny portholes on the fourth floor look like they are there in case of an Indian attack. Malden High School will never be the same without them.

SUSAN ANDERSON

DAVID AYAN



KENNETH BABIN

HELEN BAGLEY

JAMES BAGLIERI

CAROLANN BAGLIO

Lisa M. Antonangeli, 51 Mount Vernon St., 8/31/60: Alpha Dalpha Alpha, 4; FNC, 2; Tennis 3,4; Junior Varieties "Roses" ... Summer 77 ... Jimmy-T'd ... UM-A, right Mary? ... E.L.K.'s ... Common ... V.M.S. and Mars ... Beach ... Poot-P.A. ... All the F.P.'s ... Elaina ... Kathy ... Evy ... Times of our life ... no doubt about it! ... Wash. D.C. + M M's ... A.L.'s ... The Tunnel ... "Cherish Yesterday ... Dream Tomorrow ... Live Today."

Anthony Antoniou, Tony, 21 Parker St., 10/6/60: Rifle, 2; Soccer, 4; Revere Drive in ... How much are the Lemonades ... Coldwater seafood corp. official S.P. ... I Refuse To Do Row Twenty ... BAD.CO ... yes ... Queen ... HmRms. 221 202 14.

Edward F. Arbo, Ted, 71 Bainbridge St., 9/5/60: Camping Club, 3,4; Sacco River ... Friendlys ... Granada Lanes ... They Grey Ghost ... Falcon ... Christmas Party ... Prom 77 ... Washington Trip ... New York Trip ... Jay Peack Ski Trip ... Chris, Bob, John, Cookie, Stoney's, Dannys ... Nantasket ... Hot peppers ... Alley #11 ... biking to the lake ... Rm. 211 ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Patricia M. Ardolino, Trisha, 3 Neilon PK., 6/28/60: Mike ... Frampton Concert ... The Den ... Locke Lake Colony, NH. ... Terri and Nutter ... Prom "78" ... She asked Three Guys! ... "Stars Pauline?" ... Valle's ... Ma Bell ... Planet Astro ... "fraid so Linda!" ... Ticka ... Twinkie ... Linda and Hal ... Thanks mom, dad ... Bye Mr. C. ... Good Luck "78"!

David S. Ayan, 56 Ashland St., 1/11/60: Cars ... Beer ... Women ... Water Skiing ... Snow Skiing ... Racing.

Kenneth E. Babin, Kenny, 17 Sawyer St., 2/12/60: Key Club, 2,3,4; Library Club, 3; Great 78 ... Backstage Junior Varieties 3/11/77 ... Kenny, David George ... Flying Kaputnicks ... New York 2-76 ... Ragtime to Rock Review ... Key Club ... Mr. Flynn, Mr. Indeck ... Junior and Senior Dances ... Joe, Jim ... I will miss MHS ... The "SADZ" ... Pink Floyd Dark Shadows.

Helen J. Bagley, 36 Upham St., 5/21/60: Pep Club, 2; Summer of '77 ... Mr. D's office ... Mr. B. ... Georgia ... No love, no friendship, can ever cross our paths without affecting us in some way ... Beach Boys ... England "76" ... Friends are forever ... J.R. J.C. R.L. P.L. C.L. ... Mom and Dad, thanks for the beautiful memories.

James Baglieri, Jimmy, 48 Alden St., 1/9/60: BBG, 2,3,4; Rifle, 2,3,4; Band ... Derf ... Stan ... West Hartford ... Bath Tango ... IZZY ... Robin ... Cathy ... Kathy ... Anthonys ... Friendly's ... Vinny ... Prom "78" ... "78" was Great.

Carolann Baglio, Butch, 204 Clifton St., 4/4/60: Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Florida ... Where's Matty's room? ... The Mount ... Frampton ... Jesus Christ Superstar ... Coreheads ... Lucky 7 ... "115" ... May 28, 1986 ... The "Y" ... Leaders A bit of the basic ... Cortamaly ... You're all on drugs! Meeting Dino in the bathroom ... Y Rats ... Thanks Deena & Darlene ... Have you seen the Globe today?

Brian E. Barnes, 260 Salem St., 3/1/60.

SUSAN BARRUW

JEANNE BARTLETT

WILLIAM BATEMAN

DEENA BELLO

CHRISTINE BERGIN

GERDA BERNADIN

HILARY BERSON

EDWARD BLAKE

SVEN BOBERG

JOHN BORRELLI

STEVEN BOULEY

TIMOTHY BOURQUE

Susan M. Barruw, 41 Walnut St., 5/24/60: Band, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Vice-president ... institute ... nefty ... Saturday mornings in the rain ... Medi-Mart ... Mark, Marcia, Russel, Mike, ... Saturday nights ... Pinball Parafinalia ... Who got the car? ... Janice and Tom ... Don't forget Bonnie ... Josh, Summer '77 M.I.T. ... Life is short, enjoy it while you can.

Jeanne E. Bartlett, 22 Revere St., 6/22/60: Summer of 75 ... C.L., L.C., E.W. ... Friends forever ... Haircuts anyone ... May 13-14 ... The Beaches ... Bermuda ... Quincy Market ... Good Times ... per.5 ... Jr. Yr. ... Stop depressing me ... Are we late again ... Thanks Mr. Cunningham ... I'm not a dreamer ... Live laugh & Love ...

William C. Bateman, Billy, 40 Barrett St., 5/14/60: Chevy ... MALDEN ... 27 Meridian ... Kathy ... Hilltop ... 9/8/76 ... O'B ... Softball Bull ... How are you ... Mary and Tommy ... Lake Sunapee ... Ann and Wayne ... Fur ... Coffee ... Danish ... "What's on the Star" ... "We may never pass this way again" ... pumping gas ...

Cheryl Bates, 57 Glenwood St., 2/28/60: Blue and Gold, 4; FNC, 4; Maldonian, 3; Tri Hi, 3,4; England ... Tiffany's ... 7/25/77 ... The lakes ... Junior Varieties ... Roses ... Missy ... Rockport ... Foxy ... Double ... Jon Doe ... Aloise Baby ... Wild ... Hilary ... April ... Cutie ... MaryAnn ... St. Anthony's ... Thanks M & D ... LR LG PI ... Mr. B's ... To laugh is to love is to live a life all your own.

Linda J. Battaglia, Mouse, 50 Rockingham Ave., 12/7/60: N.D. ... Concerts ... Jessica ... Mary ... Mark ... Parties ... Smile away ... Geils ... Zepplin ... "LOVE" ... S.S. ... Kishkay ... Alaska ... Ta-ta ... Dungarees ... Gram ... Auntie ... Dad ... Louise ... Mom ... Mike ... People ... Music ... Dancing ... blue ... levis ... Peace ... Munchies ... Sagittarius ... Summer ... 12/7/78 ... Great 78 ... "In love there is no age barrier." ... H.M.

Deena M. Bello, Dino, 22 Judson St., 9/25/60: Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Binks, what's going down? ... Butch's house ... Mount ... "Beaver's cellar 74-75" ... coneheads ... Florida ... Summers in N. H. ... Sugar River ... Frampton ... "The room-218" ... Lincoln 9th ... "Peter" ... High Mobile ... "Bit of the basic" ... Best-friends-B. B. & C. B. ... YMCA ... "Big M-Little O! ... S.B. Forever!

Christine M. Bergin, Chris, 120 Harvard St., 1/4/60: Ken! ... Parties! ... Ken Who?? ... Thanks Mom and Dad! ... K.S. ... C.M. ... D.V. ... D.M. ... K.D. ... Friends Forever! ... 7/3/74 ... I finally made it! ... Fly the friendly skies ... The Air Force ... Parties .. Mine aren't big! Do it up! ... Bye Mr. C.

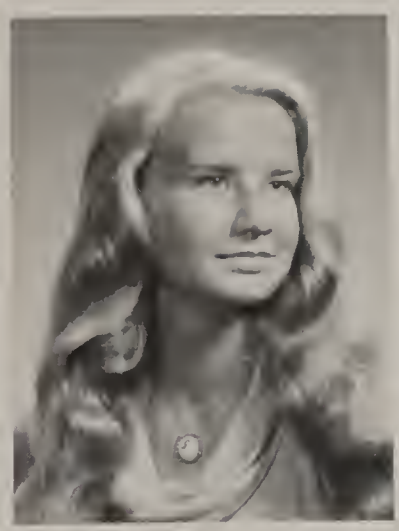
Gerda R. Bernadin, 14 Bickford Rd., 4/18/58

Hilary J. Berson, Hone, 11 Cushing Rd., 2/14/60: Treble Clef, 2,3,4; Cutie Huntiog ... April Vacation ... a la carte ... cruising ... Flood ... BS Galore ... Mus-sh-sh-shalk ... Jeff 10/8/75 ... Andrea BFFE ... Mark ... Scott ... Cheryl ... Barbara ... Shirley's ... Mr. D's office ... Spic and Babes ... The secret of life is crying the passage of time.

John C. Berte, Bernie, 21 Richardson St., 12/19/60, My sports are baseball, bowling and football ... My hobbies are coin collecting, and records ... I like to go clubing

George W. Betts, 15 Prentiss St., 6/3/60: Band, 2; Rifle, 2; Hi Dotty ... Monty Python's Flying Circus ... No Not Raw ... We cook her ... Debbie is a flake ... Math stinks ... Hey Gil lets go get chased ... Bring out your dead ... John stayed back AGAIN ... and she buying a stairway to heaven.

Type III student Cindy Burns shows the concentration necessary for the transcription of shorthand into a finished letter.



CHERYL BATES

LINDA BATTAGLIA

JOHN BERTE

GEORGE BETTS

STEVEN BEVILACOUA

WAYNE BOWDRIDGE

GLENN BOWIE

DONNA BOYCE

THOMAS BOYCE

JOHN BRADY

Steven P. Bevilacqua, Bev, 15 Faulkner St., 2/25/59: The Hen ... Night out with Wolfie ... 67 Buick Skylark ... The Harbor House with Bob looking at all the girls ... Cheryl ... out with Freni ... I'll never tell where meatball, Edward, Hal, Mike, Box, Skiing, look out for the tree Steve.

Edward Blake, Eddie, 14 Page St., 1/31/61: Baseball, 2,4; Judy 5/10/76 ... The Mt ... D.K. ... Miller ... Judy 8/25/80 ... The Nag ... 69 ... AC-DC ... Mick Jagger ... Dodgers ... Baseball ... # 7 ... Mr. Cunningham # 1 ... SHIELDS ... Johnny Carson ... Rip ... Rolling Stones ... Detroit ... Breakdown ... Prom 78 ... Eddie & Judy.

Sven I. Boberg, 72 Leonard St., 12/23/59: I bought a guitar instead of a bar ... guitars and my van and a Trans-Am ... took a trip cross the country to Orange County ... I found my California dream, popcorn and cream ... Tack Nelson's del har varil elt givande suggeshut ar.

John Borrelli, Big John, 36 Glen St., 11/5/60: Feasts ... North End ... Revere Disco out of style ... Wrestling Concerts ... Black Sabbath ... Pink Floyd ... Aerosmith ... Bad Company ... Heart ... Boojum Rock ... Bermuda ... Youngblood ... EEBS ... Great 78 ... What are we going to do tonight? ... Gotta get the car for tonight or forget it.

Steven P. Bouley, Bouls, 184 Highland Ave., 3/31/60: Voke 1 2 3.

Timothy Bourque, 13 Gale St., 9/19/60.

Wayne H. Bowdridge, Bo, 69A Lisbon St., 8/23/59; Sue 7/23/77 ... Band 2,3,4, ... Punks Corner ... "Pewterpot" ... Bob + Diane ... Davenport Estate ... Bill Ashes ... Corner of Ocean Ave. and Beach St. ... 1st Trumpet ... Koors ... Bubala ... "Nasty Nons" ... Your my World ... Give Me A Moe Kiss ... "Balarou" ... Pelican Man ... "Don't Stop" ... Ma and Dad.

Glenn E. Bowie, 45 Princeton Rd., 10/05/59: Mapleweed ... Kangamangus Highway ... Allmann Brothers, "73" & "74" ... Pink Floyd, "75"&"76" ... Tull, "75"&"76" ... Patty ... The Who, "76" ... The Bankyard ... Jakes ... The Cape ... Rockport Quarries ... Keene N.H. ... I.L.Y.P.

Donna L. Boyce, 27 Poplar St., 9/19/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Robert 2/4/75 ... Cheering ... Breakfasts and Suppers ... Jr. Varieties Cabaret ... Rallies ... The Great "78" ... Mom and Dad you're the best ... Jr. Social The Diamond Head ... "Your still the one" ... Joey & Donna ... Senior kick off dance ... The supreme happiness in life, is that we are loved.

Thomas D. Boyce, Tom, 27 Poplar St., 11/25/60: Cross Country 2,3,4; Co. Captain ... #5 ... Cross Country is #1 ... Three Stoogers ... "Choo" ... "Adams" ... "Mr. Kool" ... "Limpy" ... "Bellow" ... "Bert" ... New York Trip ... Washington Trip ... Bermuda Trip ... Oh Really ... Get off my back ... Get your act together ... Boycies ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

John F. Brady, Jack, 37 Edmund St., 9/28/60: 62 Nova ... The Mount ... Herbie ... Revere Beach ... PV Speed ... WROR ... Squire Rd ... N.E. Dragway ... Lets Roll ... Hey mole ... Elvis ... Schlitz.

BONNIE BRANDANO

JANICE BRANDANO

RICHARD BRANSFIELD

ANITA BRAVERMAN

JANICE BROWN

VALERIE BROWN

WENDY BROWN

EDWARD BURGESS

THOMAS BURGESS

ANN BURKE

prom premises pondered

In the spring of their junior year, the Class of '78 was confronted with a serious dilemma. Due to the construction, it was announced that the Marshall Gym would not be available for the prom. A special meeting of the class was held, and the alternatives revealed. Either go to Lombardo's per usual — but from 7 p.m. until 5 a.m. — or the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge from 7 p.m. until 12 midnight. The class was split over the choices, but in the end voted to accept the Hyatt plan.

In September, however, it was learned that due to delays in construction, the gym would be available on May fifth. So the prom, as in other years, would be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the gym, and then everyone would travel to Lombardo's in East Boston to eat and dance until 5 a.m.

Bonnie M. Brandano, 348 Summer St., 4/4/60: Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Long talks with close friends ... Ricky ... Prom 77 & 78 ... "What I would do to stop the world and let our love grow forever" ... Leader's ... Gymnastics Champ 77 ... Co-Captain ... Thanks Billy ... Ski trip thats sneaky ... Oct. 1, 77 ... Thanks Sue ... Cous ... Love you forever, Me!.

Janice M. Brandano, 211 Highland Ave., 2/15/60: Vice Pres. 3,4 ... David Brenner - Your Great ... Susan ... Cathy ... Jazzy-Poo ... The Common ... Boogie woogie bugle boy ... Little poop ... Basketball manager ... Red lava, I'm about to erupt ... Hang on Rao ... dancing ... Mr. B ... Mr. "C" ... J.S. Lucretia ... Edgeworth ... Goodbye & good luck Great "78".

Richard J. Bransfield, Brans, 15 Wheeler St., 9/18/60: Hockey, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 2,3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Steve, Joe, Cux, Pates, Dingo, Rog ... Rockport on fire ... Milley's Garage ... Brown Tires ... Janice ... Mr. C ... Sabbath ... The Common ... Paula why don't you drive ... Thanks Mom ... Thanks Dad.

Anita S. Braverman, 155 Floral Ave., 5/30/60: BBG, 2,3; French Honor, 2,3,4; Key Club, 3; Lab Ass., 2,3,4,; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4,; Lisa ... get out from under the dashboard ... I've found an exit ... Scoupin down the beach ... R.H. D.I. L.Z. ... To dream of the one you'd like to be is to waste the person you are.

Julie A. Breslin, Julie, 13 Cottage St., 12/19/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers, 3,4; National Honor Society, 3,4; Tri Hi, 4; " Punctilious Peers" ... L.M.D. ... Cheryl ... Blonde-Bomber ... I just lovitt ... MaryAnne... Lisa... No, Mr, Bill ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... I am an idealist. I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way!

Keith D. Brickman, Munch, 107 Glenwood St., 3/30/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Football, 3; LIT, 4; ... Defeat by one vote ... #12 ... Red Eye ... Comments in the Auditorium ... Cushion ... Pooh ... Hurman or Abraham ... W.I.L.D. ... Muhammad Ali.

Debra A. Brinckley, Debbie, 124 Cedar St., 1/2/60: Joe 4/4/75 ... Harley ... Riviera ... N.H. ... Dana ... Reenie ... Party ... Hey Dana next time you better check your skirt ... You've got to live your life, love your life, cause someday your gonna cry ... mission accomplished ... Thanks Mom and Dad!

Kendra Brooks, Brooksie, 91 dra Brooks, Brooksie, 91 Plainfield Ave., 11/22/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Malden vs. Haverhill ... Centerhalfback ... Janie ... July 12, 76 ... 143 ... 32 Milton St. ... 5 ... Miss Dunlap ... Donna ... Mary O ... The Hockey Team ... Beanzie ... 14 ... May 3 ... Polly ... AT ... NU ... 1983 Cady ... Nice Eyes ... Camp ... Thanks Mom ... The Future is Already Here.

Janice E. Brown, Brownie, 29 Pratt St., 6/7/60: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi-Delta-Phi, 3,4; Sec, 2,3,4; Steven 5/19/76 ... If You Leave Me Now ... New Year's Eve with, My Mil ... All my love to my Family ... MR. C ... Prom 78' ... The lake ... Nana & Grampy ... Richard ... July 4, N.P.D.R ... "4/12/77" ... "What lies behind you and what lies before you are tiny matters compared to what lies within You.

Valerie L. Brown, Val, 71A Lisbon St., 5/23/60: Friends ... dating Freddie "74" ... Pluto's ... Kathy ... Vito ... Salsbury parties ... Dawn, Steve, Domenic, Rico, Terry ... Thanks a lot Denise ... Friends are forever ... Music ... concerts 78 ... Canada ... Jacobs Ladder ... growing-up ... Love and Thanks Mom and Dad.

Wendy L. Brown, 28 Seaview Ave., 2/1/60: A stranger in a strange land ... R.J ... 103 English Horse backriding ... Joe, Jan. 23, 1977 ... Mr. C's 5th period ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

JULIE BRESLIN

KEITH BRICKMAN

DEBRA BRINCKLEY

KENDRA BROOKS

DOMINIC BUCCI

JOHN BUCHANAN

BRIAN BUCKLEY

ARTHUR BUONO

DAVID BURGESS

JOHN BURKE

CYNTHIA BURNS

KATHLEEN BURNS

PAUL BURNS

KEVIN BURPEE

Dominic L. Bucci, Rat, 50 Malden St., 1/26/60: Football, 1; The corner bank ... Pearl St., Park ... Edgeworth ... Moose ... Cas ... Box ... Pierre ... Feliche ... The Leech ... 4th of July party ... Miami Dolphins ... It's Alive ... Dumper Morgan..

John Buchanan, 30 Baker St., 2/7/60: Football Sports Basketball the Hen ... Breakheart Reservation ... Blueberry Hill ... 1978 ... The Hill ... The Beatles ... I buried Paul ... The Lord of the Rings ... The Who

Brian A. Buckley, 9 Garland Ave., 2/5/60: Marshfield "77" ... B.P.s ... Revere T.G. ... BUICK'S Love Em ... Art 3 & 4 ... Arlington ... Florida ... Party's up Marshfield 9-24-25-77 ... D.B. ... L.S. ... Butch ... Deena ...

Arthur C. Buono , Art, 224 Kennedy Dr., 11/8/60: Yearbook, 3,4; Greenroom, 2,3,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; Spanish Club, 2; Asleep in the bushes ... Giles! ... Bud Man, where are you? ... The roof at 6:00 ... Friday nights at Steinhouse ... Rampage ... Benotti's whipping boys ... The Who, Stones ... Cast, Learn your lines! ... Whats all this brew-ha-ha? ... The Cape ... Victor Hugo or Hugo Victor?

David J. Burgess, Buzzy, 149 Essex St., 1/10/60: Led Zepplen ... Aerosmith ... money ... party on ... hockey ... baseball ... woodworking is the best shop.

Edward F. Burgess, 149 Essex St., 1/10/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,; Drive-ins ... ZEPPLIN ... Red sox ... playing ice hockey at South Broadway ... Boston ... Cape ... Bruins ... page ... Pats ... Miss Charm ... Maine ... Great 78 ... Raiders ... Stevie Tgher ... Hockey shop ... Frisbee ... Doyles Town.

Thomas B. Burgess, 45 Ripley St., 5/20/60.

Ann L. Burke, 421 Salem St., 6/13/60; Blue and Gold, 3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; Math Drama Club ... Himey 9/4/68 ... Friends ... Ed! ... Line, Mrs. Peck as curls ... Boston ... Black Betty ... Rm. 103 ... The brain that wouldn't die ... Atlantic City ... Jethro ... Bill's office ... St. Patrick's ... Sly ... "What's new, Pussycat" ... RKD ... July 4, 76&77 ... The Casebolts ... Maranatha.

John F. Burke, 227 Cross St., 10/23/60: Cross Country, 4; Indoor Track, 4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 4; Camping ... Sebago Maine ... Soph President ... White Mountains N.H. ... Buggy ... Orleans Esplanade ... Sharon T. There goes the tire ... Tim's Place ... P. Quinn ... Junior Varieties ... W.I.L.D ... Prom 76 ... Party ... Ya right pal .

Cynthia M. Burns, Cindy, 290 Washington St., 7/21/60: Thanks Mom and Dad ... Jay ... 2/1/76 ... "What are we gonna do!" ... Mr. Cunningham's office ... Candy ... "Super"! ... Cupcake and Twinkie ... "No! You can't take any souvenirs!" ... "Let me Drive" ... "Rooster" ... "Best of my love" ... Great '78.

Kathleen M. Burns, Kathy, 33 Willard St., 3/18/60: Baseball, 2,3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Tri-Hi, 2,3; Camping Club, 3,4; Karen, Brooke, Kathy, Patti, Lisa ... Hotel Willard & 610111277 ... CC ... 8b2728d77 ... Thumper ... Camping trips ... the "In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer" ... Summer '77 ... AJ - Life in the fast lane ... "A dreamer lives for eternity" ... Thanks Mr. C, Winnie, Mr. B, Apples, & Mr. H ... CYO - Fr. K ... JLDJKDJDJBDJ ... To all my friends, no one could have better ... NG, KJ ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Paul T. Burns, 1 Pearson Terr., 3/2/60: Baseball, 4; Golf, 4; Wrestling, 4; Donavan you dog ... Remember the good time ... Concerts ... Yes ... Bad Company ... Cris C. & Mary M.

Kevin R. Burpee, The Burpee, Granada Highlands, 4/7/59: Cross Country, 3,4; Kevin sends his love to Cindy, Denise, Kathy and Maureen his four lovely angels ... I want to wish the Class of 78 Good Luck thanks to Mr Cunningham, Mr. Hines, the workstudy people ... Thank You for everything ... Air Force.

SHEILA BURSEY

CATHERINE BUTLER

SHEREE BUTT

JOHN BYRNE

MICHAEL CAGNO

JOANNE CALLAHAN

JANINE CAMARATA

ROBERT CAPPELLO

RICHARD CARAPELLUCCI

ROSEANN CARBONE

PHILIP CARLTON

KEVIN CARNIVAL

Sheila L. Bursey, 132 Sammett St., 1/23/60: Stoney ... Florida ... Bob M ... "Friends are forever" ... Brat ... Snooky ... California ... Pizza ... No Jo ... "I Love You" ... "Fire Engines" ... "Summer of 77" ... Lil Larry ... Skyway to Tomorrowland ... cats ... Ma & Dad ... "Trains" ... "We're lost again" ... Food ... "New Hampshire" ... Motorcycles ... "Don't touch me" ... Pick-up ... "Have you seen her? ...

Catherine A. Butler, Cathy, 101 Bowdoin St., 12/9/60: ADA, 3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Diving ... Gymnastics Co-capt. Champs "77" ... Thanks Bill ... Ski trip ... Jonathan ... leaders ... Nomad ... War memorial ... Warren Towels ... J.S.J.C.D.A.M. ... Hampton Beach ... since the 3rd grade ... Music room ... J.J.P.D.J.C.A. ... Mass confusion ... Stripper ... Richie 5/30/75 ... M.S.A ... J.F. ... Mr. C's office ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Sheree J. Butt, 76 Wentworth St., 4/22/60: 1/11/75 Mark ... St. Francis ... New Hampshire ... How do you sure a leaf ... The Cadillac ... The Portion ... Cape Cod ... horseback riding ... to get a step ahead in life you must achieve a good goal.

Mark E. Button, 31 Havelock St., 6/17/59: Mark Button, Class of "78" ... Looks Like I Made it ... took me four years ... but I did it ... finally graduated ... no more returning ... WHAT A RELIEF!.

John J. Byrne, Buba, 156 Eastern Ave., 12/14/60: Wrestling, 3,4; Ferry way Green ... Judson spa ... Vito ... Melvin ... Nip ... Tall boy ... J.B. ... Gerb ... possum ... Parties ... summer time ... Boston ... Marley ... Aerosmith ... Ranch Rock ... Lyon's old man ... Black Bird ... concerts ... Mandy ... Mikey ... Hank ... Kelly ... M.F.D. ... Umm ... but ... woff ... "78" ... stickball ... A.F.N.

Michael J. Cagno, Cux, 10 Quincy St., 9/15/60: LIT, 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Dutsmobile ... Ext. 129 ... Colorado ... B.P.R.B.S.C.S.M.M.R.J.D.E.P. ... Room 108 ... A.O. & I.A. ... Lisa 6/25/76 ... Edgeworth #1 ... Last Years Seniors ... Gennetti's Subs ... The Living Room ... Yellowbirds ... Emerson ... J.V. "78" ... 3/11/77 ... Elvis ... Great Balls Of Fire ... Three Stoogers ... Johnny Carson ... Babes ... Mr. C. ... #3 Duts ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Joanne F. Callahan, 42 Gibson St., 7/24/60.

Janine A. Camarata, 10 Fairfield Ave. 11/7/60: Many old times at townline ... H.B.H. ... Karen ... Lizard ... Lisa & Peter ... K.D. ... Charlestown ... Bombing around ... Rose & Kathy old times at the chateau after work ... 2 years, To my parents that mean so much ... J.S. & D.C. ... Hal, Sorry ... Hank, Hi ... J.O. Boss ... Gaye seeya at 1:00! ... Float on.

Carol A. Cannon, 29 Gorden St., 12/23/59: Susan a special friend ... SNSCAD ... Your crazy ... Party ... Nice meeting you Ann ... Drive-ins ... Prom 76 ... Birthdays ... Summer 77 ... Joke-Joke ... B.R.B.R.T. ... Sisters ... Mr. B's ... Office ... Graduation parties ... May 13 ... Mount ... Unsher 76 ... Live today for tomorrow is only a dream ... Good-bye M.H.S.

David L. Capodilupo, Cap, 17 Alpine St., 9/13/60: VOKIE ... Cappy's, Beep Beep ... Party on! ... North End ... Big Ralph ... Joe V.-Tim C.-Munster-Kehoe and all the Electrical Vokies.

Debra A. Capodilupo, Debbie, 18 Joy Ter., 2/5/60: "Summer 77" ... P-A-R-T-Y! ... "The Run" ... Des 77 ... Northgate ... Check it out S.Q. ... The Delta ... T.C.'s

Note taking becomes a part of your life almost without your realizing it. Carol Cannon participates in Joseph Evangelista's sixth period Bookkeeping class.

DOREEN BUTTON

MARK BUTTON

CAROL CANNON

DAVID CAPODILUPO

DEBRA CAPODILUPO

JAMES CAROZZA

CHRISTINE CARROLL

JAN CARRON

MICHAEL CARRON

RHONDA CARTY

night ... "Bird I'm wicked bumming out!!" ... "Chicken" ... North Revere High ... Susan ... Jane ... Moose ... Lee-Jay ... Gina and Craig ... "Hi Dolly" ... Mr. C. ... Ma and Dad ... "Life is what you make it!!".

Robert L. Cappello, Bob, 43 Wentworth St., 10/6/60: Chess Coub, 2,3; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Golf, 4; LIT, 2; Bulldog ... Juice ... The Highland ... Chooch ... Sunny's Place ... Stadium ... Ann the Troublemaker ... Himey ... "H" ... Tony G. ... Howie ... BC Band ... Bowladrome ... "matchmaker" ... "He argued that behavior is composed entirely of glandular secretions." ... Plymouth Road ... The corner ... The Garden ... The North End ... "Great Expectations ... "Great "78" ... So long to Malden High School.

Richard C. Carapellucci, Richie, 107 Newland St., 5/14/60: Hockey, 4; SHE ATE IT ... NiNit ... Hide in my music forget the day ... Jimmy Page ... LED ZEP ... Hi Carol B ... Whats Happen ... The tounge for Karen ... the FREAK ... Projects ... I'm looking for that free ride to you.

Roseann N. Carbone, Rosie, 20 Russell St., 12/14/60: FNC, Hey Ralph thanks for getting me here on time! ... Smile and be happy ... M.H.S. #1 ... I'm one step ahead and two behind .. Nurses office ... DUSTER ... Grapefruit ... C & T ... S & H ... fortyfive dollars! ... Mom and Dad thanks for everything, I love you both.

Philip A. Carlton, Cowboy, 55 Nichols Road, 6/1/59: Equestrian Club, 3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 3,4; Clam up! ... English office ... Debbie D ... Diane M ... Scott M ... Donna D ... Joe D ... Pam F ... Rusty K ... Best friends thanks ... Colorado Coors and Cops ... camping ... Skiing ... 357 mag ... Eagles are Beautiful ... Horses ... Burn them up Rusty ... Star Wars ... Debbie D. and Phil Prom of "78".

Kevin J. Carnival, 38 Green St., 9/25/59.

James M. Carozza, Jimmy, 40 Monroe St., 11/8/60: Indoor Track, 4; Outdoor Track, 4; Maldonian, 2,3,4; MIHA ... Spartans 77-78 ... #30 Ragtime Red ... Mohawks ... Photolab ... Syndrome ... Master Diver ... Ho-Jo's ... Drivein ... Sunday Fleamarkets ... B-B "78" ... Hockey-town U.S.A. ... Coach's game's Sunday nights ... I want in on it.

Christine R. Carroll, Chrissy, 41 Lowell St., 10/10/60: CAM, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 2; FNC, 4; USONA, 4; Wrestling, 3; Cafe Felix ... Joey ... Northeastern College Dorms ... Skate Board Olympics 1980 ... Volare ... Boston Red Sox ... Thank You Mr. C ... RN'S Do It Better ... Good Bye J-A-N-E ... Strawberry Letter 23 ... Stoneham Riding Academy ... Trisha we're LOST! ... Good Luck 79!

Jan M. Carron, 2 Summit Ter., 1/11/60: Cheri, Rhonda, Joe, George, Bill ... Maplewood ... Cheri remember graduation day 76 (tackle) ... Rhonda remember when ... Joe the kidnaper ... duckman ... good years Rhonda and Joe ... Best of Luck ... Good days are the best days.

Michael J. Carron, 41 Linden Ave., 7/29/58.

Rhonda L. Carty, 117 Salem St., 2/20/60: Joe L. 2/20/76 ... The Wall ... stairs ... Anna, Bobby, George, Karen, Nancy, Donna, Jan, Rody ... breakheart ... The Beach ... Elton John ... Neil Young ... Maplewood ... Do you remember when ... Party Harty ... It's been a good year ... Thanks MHS ... miss ya ... Reenie, Julie, Debbie, Sue.

ROBERT CASALETTO

HELEN CASE

SARA CASEY

SHERRIE CHIPMAN

LOIS CHIRICHIELLO

STEPHEN CHUHA

you can't shoot from there

VINCENT CILA

MARGARET CINCOTTA

SHEILA CLEGG

ROBERT CLEMENTE

WILLIAM CLINE

Robert Casaletta, Cass, 24 Andrew St., 12/31/59: Hockey, 2,3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; 1/5/77 R.H.S. Hockey ... Donna and the Topsfield Fair ... I.A. ... Soccer Balls Bounce But They Don't Squeeze ... Joanne 12/23/76 ... Marquise Fouge ... Disco Frank ... Florida or Bust ... Joe D ... The Buick ... Party.

Helen F. Case, 44 Dexter St., 9/4/58: Treble Clef, 2,3,4; K. C. 8/5/77 ... Waterskiing ... N.H. ... Ragge dy Ann and Andy ... "You light up my Life" ... "The Flasher" ... It was this BIG ... I finally did it ... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad ... My Family too ... I love you all.

Sara A. Casey, 43 Glen Rock Cr., 3/24/60: El Club Hispaneo 4; Thanks For Everything Mom and Dad ... No I don't want to go to Riley's again ... Malden O.R., 76-77 ... 7:50 at the Post Office ... I think I'm late again ... New York J.N.M.T. ... Kowloon.

Mikael J. Castelone, Mike, 108 Hawthorne St., 9/16/60: Tennis, 2,3,4; TENNIS ... What a bowelhead ... The Italian Stallion Strikes Again ... Where are all the **real** people ... Do you have any iced tea ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... What ... Homework ... Oh my god its DASH RIPLOCK ... Easy MOUSIE.

Mary E. Castrini, 24 Acorn Street, 4/17/60: Greenroom, 2,3,4,; J-Geils ... Fleekwood Mac ... The North End ... Grapefruits ... L. Zeppelin ... Granny ... Harpo ... Drama Festival ... Hey ... "How to stay in touch", Rod McKven ... Thanks mom and dad ... Goodby Mr. C. and MHS-78.

Frank A. Cavaretta, 1408 Eastern Ave., 12/8/59: Denise and Frank Forever 10/3/75 ... Vocational School Plumbing ... Thank you Mom and Dad ... Swamp man ... Bird.

Neal A. Cherkas, Kakas, 136 Hawthorne St., 7/8/60: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tennis, 2,4; Tifty, 2,3,4.

Sherrie L. Chipman, 21 Glen St., 6/29/60: Friends Adsndg C.c ... The Cape ... Together ... Drive-Ins ... Party On ... The Mount ... Pine Banks ... Brighams ... Anne eating out ... Ex-Fleaettes ... U.S.F.S.T. ... Barcardi Cocktails ... Sounds good to me ... Bermuda is another world ... Pixie ... Chippy ... Thanks everyone ... Mom and Sis ... The best is yet to come.

Lois D. Chirichiello, 16 Taylor St., 7/6/60: Something in your eyes that won't let me forget you ... Julie Val ... cruising after hours ... Bike riding ... Football ... pizza ... MV, JR? ... VR,MF ... H.A.M. phone calls ... E-D-W-A-R-D! ... stuffed animals ... The Chase ... Beach 7/4/77 ... He's got a girlfriend! ... 2RC'S ... P-Bodies ... Pull over! ... Family, thanks for everything!

Stephen C. Chuha, Choo, 19 Bond St., 2/14/60: Cross Country #1 ... L.S. get off my back ... #13 ... Larry ... Mr. Kool ... Choo ... The Three Stooges ... Well all right fellers, lets go! ... Bo-Jac Const ... Oh Really? ... New York ... Washington D.C. ... Bermuda ... Lenski's house ... Pumping Iron ... Yogi ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Theresa B. Ciccolo, Terri, 163 Bowdoin St., 3/20/60: Choral Arts Society, 2; Stoney Eddie Diluc Chis California Nicky Vinny the Ginny! ... Florida! ... Thank's Mom! ... Friend's Forever! ... Larry I'll always remember Love! ... He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all.

MICHAEL CASTELONE

MARY CASTRINI

FRANK CAVARETTA

NEAL CHERKAS

As seniors, we receive the supposed honor of having gym in the small gymnasum without being hassled by any underclassmen. Now, coming from a background of being pushed around by juniors when we were sophomores, and being pestered by sophomores when we were juniors, this sounded like a pretty good deal.

True, we did have a gym all to ourselves. But the old gym was not to be believed. Pot holes covered the floor, the walls were marked by years of graffitti, and pipes extended so low from the ceiling that a basketball could not be shot from farther than fifteen feet away. Because of the construction, there was no heat. Needless to say, few people took gym. But then again, this didn't come as a great disappointment to some.

THERESA CICCOLO

FRANCIS COLE

BARBARA COLLIER

GREGORY COLLINS

ELIZABETH COMOSO

ROBERT CONLON

Vincent P. Ciia, Sambo, 27 Church St., 7/19/60: Band, 2,3,4; Mary 6/1/77 ... Steve's Corner ... Cape Codder ... Penny Road ... Sully's Chevy loved rocks ... Sully, Mike, Agges, Erwin, Smittie, Tony, Joe, Whitey, Headder, Gary ... Sambo's Camp ... Whitehouse's weekly's ... Ford Power ... Thanks Mr. C ... Broadway Motor Mart ... We're Outa here ... Thanks Ma and Boss.

Margaret A. Cincotta, Mart, 31 Claremont St., 6/8/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Softball, 2,4; #34 ... Wayne ... 7/5/77 ... Aerosmith ... Tull ... Cooper ... Zeppelin ... Beatles ... Bowie ... Salisbury ... Hooter ... Bethal ... Karen ... Tammy ... Dawn ... Ruggiero ... Freckles ... The Boys ... Lovely ... Dandilion ... Hazel ... Last year me, Sandy, Rose ... Parties ... Linden ... Wayne's A. house ... Mr. C. ... Hey Mun ... MS-MS-Mo ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Sheila C. Ciegg, 27 Lynn St., 5/31/60: '78 the path ... Brian "Reading High" ... Cape Cod Joyce ... Dib ... Elisa ... Lavern and Shirley plus one ... Andy ... Dana ... Terry ... To live is the rarest thing in the world most people exist that is all ... MAK ... Swibs ... Thanks Mum and Dad.

Robert W. Clemente, Porky, 44 Huntley St., 5/28/60: I plan to go into the USMC ... Ripley Wall Keep Cool ... Camaro 396 cubic inches ... Kello Sue and Kathy have fun in school ... I'll miss everybody when I'm in bootcamp ... build it in Mr. Buzzby's shop class.

William Cline, 77 Mills St., 7/31/60.

Francis X. Coie, Frank, 11 West St., 9/21/60: MUGC ... Monday Nights ... Colorado-Summer 77.

Barbara A. Collier, 57 Gilbert St. 11/22/60: Summer of 77 ... Lebanon St. Market ... Eddie & Lois ... Joyce and Frankie ... Joyce three strikes and you're out ... Tommy writes rubber checks ... Linda & Roy ... Lois ... Brenda ... Joyce ... Mr. C ... "Betsy" ... The gas station ... The Sheriff ... slide it off ... hey brenda don't worry ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Gregory J. Collins, Greg, 125 Madison St., 11/22/58: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Parts Unknown ... Who can be any higher ... Canada 75 ... monastery ... thanks ma and dad ... M.B.F.H.R.B.B.J.G. ... Cape Cod ... Kamangus ... Dunki Beach ... gold ... friends everywhere ... Summer 78 ... February Vacation? ... MT. Snow ... with Perdue Signor's Morning ... B Holiday once said, "if I haven't got any friends then I aint got nothing" ... California Soon ... JDO.

Elizabeth M. Comosa, 316 Lynn St., 5/7/60.

Robert C. Conlon, Bob, 380 Ferry St., 3/23/60 Golf, 3,4; Indoor Track, 3; Bello ... Butch ... Closky ... The Mount ... hey little Italian ... 9/17/76 ... Stiffs ... Slovack ... Sneard ... Kell ... Gor ... Ozzie ... Hi Cindy.

KATHLEEN CONNORS

CHERYL CONTI

EDWARD CONVERY

WILLIAM CORCORAN

ROBIN CORMIER

EDWARD CORWIN

ISABELLA COSTA

BRUCE COX

RICHARD COX

MARK CRANFIL

STEPHEN CRAVEN

JOANNE CROKEN

Kathleen M. Connors, 21 Tufts St., 12/11/60.
Edward V. Convery, Eddie, 12 Pagum St., 6/9/59: Baseball, 1,3; Lois ... 6/2/77 ... Monkey! ... Stoney ... Barbara ... Tarr ... Goat ... 427 ... Chevelle ... Betsy ... Weights ... pump ... Spaceman ... Joey ... Store ... Friday Nights ... Be Nice ... Jack in the Box ... Jeff ... Police Rally ... Horse Shoe Bar ... creampuff ... Thanks Mom.
William Cook, 62 Walcott St.
John A. Coppla, 30 Claremont St., 2/24/60: Band, 2,3,4; Cross Country, 4; ECO, 3,4; Equestrian Club, 3; Indoor Track, 4; Key Club, 3,4; Latin Club, 2; Track (outdoor), 3,4; BYE ... Liggetts ... choir ... Happy T Ranch ... White Mountains ... Leichsteinstein ... Bath ... N.U ... I got my license! ... The kitchen boys ... Disney World "78" ... That kid aggravates me ... Rom 8:31, Rev 3:20 ... God is my co-pilot ... Jesus is #1 ... 1980 M.H.S. Band #1 ... Boston Marathon.
Mary A. Copson, 10 Como St., 6/23/59.
William J. Corcoran, 16 Ferncroft Way, 4/25/60.
Robin M. Cormier, 97 Autumn St., 7/19/60: Pep Club, 2; Jackie and Robin September 4, 1976 ... Other End ... Waites Mount ... friendship Diane ... Linda and Bobbie ... Black Sabbath Fluff ... Salisbury Beach ... "Betsy the Bike" ... All my love and thanks to my parents ... My future lies ahead ... Always Smile.
Edward S. Corwin, Ed, 30 Nevada Ave., 4/25/60: Band, 2,3; Hockey, 4; Soccer,2,3; Tifty, 2; D.C.I.-Denver ... Tour ... George B.-"Do-it" ... "More Red" ... Junior Varieties ... Bravo-Ovarb ... 27th-Lancers ... My Family ... Ice Hockey ... Montreal Canadians ... "Snoopy" ... Sooners ... C.Y.O. Nationals 1977 ... Drum Corps ... "Sorry, That's not Acceptable" ... Friends ... Hockey night In Canada ... W.H.A. ... Coaching ... "Ya-Ya I'll Take That".
Isabella Costa, Izzy, 72 Boundary Rd ... 4/19/60: Hairdressing ... "North End" ... Italy ... "Tu sei mia e io sono tua. Di questo devi essere convinto. Sei chiuso nel mio cuore. Perduto e la chiavetta. Devi rimanere sempre dentro ... Friends are forever ... Mamma, Maria, e ... Joanne grazie per tutto ... Ciao.
Lisa M. Costanza, 49 Revere St., 10/25/60: Spanish Honor, 2,3: Oct 1, 1976 ... Michael ... "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel" ... Beach Bum ... May 13-May 14 ... Jay ... Nahant ... jellybean ... babes ... Jeanne, Cheryl, Tricia, Debbie, Diane ... friends forever ... Kowloon ... Ronnie, "My little honey" ... Lucifers ... Todd ... Revere Beach ... Are we late again!!! ... Thanks Ma and Dad.
Kenneth S. Courtney, Whitey, 223 Oliver St., 11/28/58: Steve's Corner ... Sambo's Camp ... We're outta here ... J.W. Weeklys ... Vokie ... The Marsh ... Wine Barrel ... sknork ... let'm slide ... White Mountains ... One Chop ... stairs.
Alice M. Couture, 57 Noble St., 2/8/60: 9/4/74 ... "you know we always had each other" ... Clare & Antonio & Bobby? ... Cool, crazy, E.B. ... Shades ... Black, white vettes ... Jogger ... John T ... Snake-7 ... Beefs ... Goodies ... Full Moons ... Cape, Labor Day Weekend "77" ... Baby Blue Monte Carlo, White Wheels ... Those Granada Highland Parties "77" ... Ladder ... Esta ... Felix's.
Bruce Cox, Bro, 31 Barrett St., 6/15/60: Baseball, 4; Cross Country, 4; Tennis, 4; Diane A ... Laurie ... Diane ... Denise ... Sue ... Rob ... Tom ... Joe Prom "78" ... Heineken Breakhart ... Slow down Rob ... Elvis Lives ... Hey Bro What's happening ... Baseball ... Tennis ... Cross Country ... Hound Dog Live from New York ... It's Saturday Night ... Coors Legs ... Frampton ... D.M ... Doby ... Patriots.

When the weather is nice nobody really minds waiting for the afternoon bus. Senior Margaret Cincotta passes the time chatting with friends on the main steps.

WILLIAM COOK

JOHN COPPLA

LISA COSTANZA

KENNETH COURTNEY

ALICE COUTURE

LOIS CRUIKSHANK

KAROLY CSIGI

LISA CUMMINGS

NANCY CUOCO

MICHAEL CURRAN

Richard A. Cox, Rick, 21 Barrett St., 1/8/59: Friends are friends and lovers are lovers ... Reasons ... Tammy ... Respect, Trust Generosity ... R. Penny Torino Brougham Gone ... Hatter ... Snake ... Rob ... Joe ... Bro ... Emotions ... Give a little more than your asking for ... 31 Barrett 321-7586 ... Doesn't take much to make me Happy!

Mark K. Cranfill, 38 Russell St., 7/17/60: Sue March 14 ... D.C. 77 ... 3 m's ... Thanks Ma ... Mouse Cerra's ... If we only knew ... M.Y.H ... Canadian Trips ... Aerosmith Concert ... Browns and family ... Prom 77 ... Dominics ... Summer of 77 Molsons ... Partying ... Good times with friends ... Duke and little red ... Good things in future.

Stephen L. Craven, Dingo, 19 Glenmere Ave., 11/15/60: Hockey, 2,3,4; Soccer, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3; Moon ... Hello Betty ... Ext. #129 ... Spartan's ... J.V. Hockey the Best ... Dallas Cowboys #1 ... Popeye ... Oh-h NICE ... Pull it Right Over. Hoop Down the Small Gym ... Mr. C. ... Three Stooges ... Henry's. Super Babe super ... Bones ... Brans ... Cux ... Rog ... Joe ... Mill ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Joanne Croken, Jo, 182 Hawthorne St., 12/6/60: What a Party ... Sebago "75-77" ... Summer Nights and Good Friends Nanc, Bern, and Linda ... Lets keep it together ... Mapleweed ... Keep that latch mit ... Dori ... Homeroom Buddies C.F.M. AND J.E.C ... THANKS ... And you and me are FREE to be you and me.

Mark K. Crowley, 15 Kenilworth St., 7/10/60: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Summer of 77 ... Party ... Circle ... Stein ... King Bowls ... Roll it over ... Crowls-Bug ... Steely Dan ... GBL Champs ... Grif ... Tiro ... Mr. Obrian ... DAv ... Endless ... Chateau Crew ... The Hen ... Snow ... Hal ... Concerts ... Oktoberfest ... Hendrix Lives ... ag ... Layla ... Royal scam long distance run around.

Lois M. Cruikshank, 47 Hillside Ave., 9/19/60: Eddie ... 6/2/77 ... Lebanon St. Market ... tarh ... "Betsy" don't tell me it's boys night again!! ... Maine ... 9-17-18 ... Barb ... friend to the end ... Looks like we've made it ... be nice ... Brenda, it'll be o.k. ... JC & FZ ... gearhead ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... it's over.

Karoly L. Csigi, Chig, 22 Lombard Ct., 6/28/60: LIT, 4, Soccer, 4; Oh we are huh?

Lisa M. Cummings, 130 Alden St., 6/4/60: J.F.-L.C. 5/29/76 ... Devens ... second party ... Bread ... D's office ... Friends are never forgotten ... Before the rising sun we fly, so many roads to choose We start out walking and learn to run ... And yes, We've just begun ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Nancy J. Cuoco, 23 Chatham St., Ext., 5/6/60: Tommy 8/18/77 My best friend! ... Theresa, the matchmaker thank you ... Good friends, Good times Summer 77 ... Party! ... Munchies ... Bianchis ... T.D. M.O. J.A. M.K. Senior Year Finally! ... Thanks Mom and Dad, Homeroom Friends, Good-bye.

Michael D. Curran, Limb, 177 Madison St., 12/29/60: Cross Country, 3,4; Golf, 3,4; Washington ... Rm. 819 ... Church Leagues ... The Shop ... Limb ... Lenski ... The Doctor ... Kenneth P. ... Kevie ... Lt. Webb ... Shmops ... Laundry Blues ... Diane 9/19/77 ... Fore! ... I.A. ... Thank You! ... Green Street ... Summer at Hampton ... Saul ... Street ... Summer at Hampton ... Saul ... D-Hydrated ... Lori ... Hitting The Links ... Popeye ... Mark McMark ... Nights Playing F-Ball.

RICHARD CUTONE

CHARLES D'ALESSIO

LAVERNE DALEY

PAUL DALEY

JUDY DANIELS

ERIC DANNENBERG

MICHAEL DARBOUZE

MARYANNE DEDRICK

JANICE DEFELICE

LINDA DEFELICE

on being political

Up at 8:00 a.m. Meet the Markey representative at Headquarters. Pick up 2000 or so flyers, leaflets, and assorted paraphenalia. Get a lift over to the West End. Now you go to work. For the next hour or two you walk for a few miles. House to house, apartment to apartment. Open the door, throw in a leaflet, close the door, móve on. Open the door — hey! Watch out for that German Shepherd!

For many students, living in Malden means getting politically involved. What makes this aspect of life in Malden unique as opposed to, say, Melrose, is the great depths to which people get involved. One example is roofracks. In Malden, there are more cars with roofracks advertising more different political candidates than in any other place. The racks probably date back to the '68 campaign!

Richard F. Cutone, Richie, 10/5/77: Led Zeppelin ... Donna ... Amanda ... Electricity ... Miller ... Gold ... 10/22/76 ... 9/24/77 ... 6:00 ... Rm. 17 ... Football.

Charles G. D'Alessio, Chuckie D, 303 Clifton St., 9/7/59: Giles ... Waste ... Hoop ... Green St ... Hooker ... Concerts ... partys ... Amerige number 1 ... camping ... Medieval Manor ... summers up amerige ... Lincoln Continental ... old stones ... Jethro ... ELP ... Beatles ... going to town .

Laverne G. Daley, 30 Grape St., 7/31/59: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Laverne where's Shirley ... Do Wop Wop ... M.B. Love is never saying you're sorry ... 10/23/73 ... Friends forever Donna F. Donna D. Cecil, Mary, Sheryle, Curline, Cynthia, "Leo".

Paul R. Daly, 1 Fremont St., 9/16/77: Cross Country, 4; Spanish Honor 2; Snowmobiling in New Hampshire ... hunting and fishing ... Camping in the great outdoors ... Led Zepplin ... Boston ... Jethro Tull ... Goodbye Malden High ... Class of 78.

Carl A. Damello, Chip, 20 Winn Ter., 2/3/60: Swimming, 1,2,3; You STIFF ... Steelers ... Stooges ... My Neck ... Red Sox ... Summer Job.

Mark E. Damon, 15 Spruce St., 5/27/60.

Joseph R. D'Amore, 26 Pratt St., 4/20/60: LIT, 3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Party at Tufts ... Rockport fire ... Brown tires ... O-h N-i-c-e! ... Hello-o Betty ... Junior Varieties ... Summer of 77 ... That Neapolitan accent ... Craze Chig Brany Cux Mill Pates ... J&D in concert ... Maybe I'm amazed Cheryl ... When it's been real YOU JUST KNOW IT!

Elaine M. Danforth, 24 Hamlet Pl., 11/3/60: CAM, 4; Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; "Long talks with close friends" ... Janice, Anne, Clare, Janice, Donna ... Pres ... Salisbury ... Hooterville ... Park Street ... M & P ... 6/6/77 ... 3/11/77 ... suppers ... Ms. G ... Ricky, Kenny, Steven, Karen ... Thanks for everything ... Mom and Dad.

Judy M. Daniels, 38 Wigglesworth St., 5/19/60: Bellrock ... Green ... "I Love Ya Jon! ... Judy and Jon "Forever" ... 4/25/77 ... 6/7/78 ... "memories Barrett." ... Good luck Lee ... I love you Jason, Tara ... Debbie, Arthur, Carl, Lisa, Gail, Tom, Linda, Mike, T. S., M.M. ... Judy ... up's and down's ... "Jon" don't worry baby!

Eric G. Dannenberg, Gor, 16 UPham St., 7/9/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 3,4; National Honor, 2,3,4; Gor ... Casper the Bull ... Buddy ... Massive ... Wax Beans ... Shnookums ... Squire ... Zeke ... Co-Captains Hoop ... Championship Basketball School ... Panama ... Bottin ... February 1977 ... K.I.B. ... Leader Corps ... Big Three ... New Brain ... No Time To Louse ... July 4 ... MOM.

Michel-Ange Darbouze, 47 Holyoke St., 10/31/59: Football, 4; Indoor Track, 3,4; Track (outdoor), 3,4; I do the long jump in track and hope to set a record.

Nell Darish, 63 Maple St., 3/16/60: Blue and Gold, 2; CAM, 3; ECO, 2,3; El Club Hispaneo 2; Greenroom 3; ... Photography, Sailing, Holography ... Spanish-Club ... Hunt's ... 6th period release ... Party ... Satire, Filmmaking, T.V. Production Eco. ... 5 weeks of summer vacation July 20-Aug 24,77 .

Paul H. Davidson, 22 Bartlett St., 11/19/60: Football, 3; Dixie ... Leo ... Pinhead ... North Conway ... Michelob ... Red Parker Inn ... The Linderhoff ... 304 ... Ford Louisville ... sure enuf ... We be goin 10-10 on the side.

Brenda M. Davis, 28 Rosemont St., 8/15/60: Kenny ... Ma and Dad you're the greatest and I love you both ... Lil John ... Donna .. Ferryway Green ... Gusto Gang ... Denise ... 16 & 17 birthday money ... Mrs. Murray ... memories ... S.P.M.c ... my family ... Denise & Dan ... Green St. people ... good times ... Diane & Mike ... my rings ... morris ... popeye & custa ... camping 3/1/75 ... Oct 31, 74 ... July 27, 75 .

CARL DAMELIO

MARK DAMON

JOSEPH D'AMORE

ELAINE DANFORTH

NEIL DARISH

PAUL DAVIDSON

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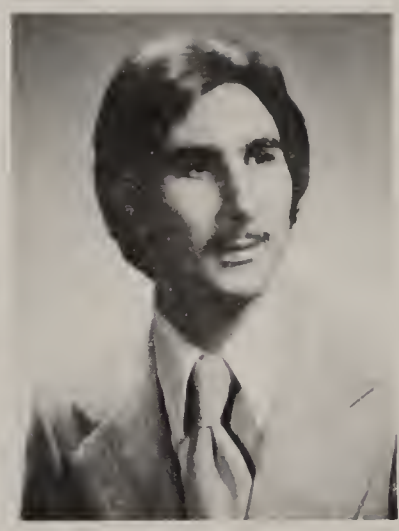

PAUL DAVOREN

SUSAN DEFELIPPIS

JANE DELLAMONICO

DONNA DELOREY

STEPHEN DEMARCO

JEAN DEMPSEY

Anne E. Davoren, 166 Olive Ave., 7/26/60: CHARLIE, Still the One ... Buddy and Paul ... ANW ... Kathy, Kim, Elaine, Janice, Jr. Varieties ... It's Elaine not Mame ... Finast ... Salisbury ... Hooterville, Some say Love is blind, It's they that are blind, for they have not loved ... Thanks ... I Love You ... Bye!

Paul E. Davoren, Dav, 166 Olive Ave., 4/18/59: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Hockey, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; ... Chevy's always ticken ... Good deal ... Free ill ... Don't they all ... Summers with Johnny Molson ... Endless crowl? ... Whity Aggy College bound ... Make it for Ma and Pa.

Maryanne Dedrick, 18 Fairmont Ter., 1/31/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Treble Club, 2; Tri Hi 4; Punctilious Peers ... Check it out ... Hey Spinelli ... Big Bertha ... Washington D.C. ... CLANK are the cleaning the streets ... That's deep and profound ... What's the password ... My horse is dead ... Linda Ronstadt ... 110 ... C2

Janice M. DeFelice, Cissy, 19 Cottage Pl., 10/9/77: Softball, 2, Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; 7/1/76 Billy ... 4/1/77 Lemon Pie ... Weezie Claine ... Long talks with close friends Anne ... Beach ... Mame Junior Varieties ... Sec. hi Delta Phi ... Nedlam ... S.A.B. ... my friend 51 ... 6/6/77 Social ... Janet S. twins ... B.W.B. ... Donna ... Sometimes trying too hard, isn't trying hard enough ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Linda M. DeFelice, 87 Daniels St., 3/11/59: Phi Delta Phi; "Summer of 77" ... Freddie 9/2/77 ... Susan, Mindy, and Debbie-Thanks for everything ... Junior Varieties ... Phi Delta Phi ... "The people I care about most, my family" ... It's a boy! ... 9/26/77, Glen David Jr. ... "Thanks 78".

Susan R. DeFilippis, Sue, 1229 Salem St., 5/27/60: Love means alot ... 9/12/75 ... Mark forever ... Party down the Delta ... "Northgate" ... Blasting runs FCOC ... p-a-r-t-y ... on three ... Love that kind of stuff ... Check it out ... Randie, Deb, Jane, Opel ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Mr. C ... Take life as it comes.

Gail DeGregorio, 20 Salem Pl., 10/2/60.

Jane F. Dellamonico, 120 Oliver St., 5/9/60: Summer of 77 ... Good Times ... The Run ... FCOC ... The Delta Pontiac Bird ... Susan ... Debbie ... Friend Forever ... PARTY! ... Hiho Afro ... Check it right out, I don't understand? ... Pulling Ditches ... Will never forget ya Mr. C ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Donna M. Delorey, Munchkin, 226 Clifton St., 9/19/59: CAM, 4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; ECO, 4; Chambersingers, 2,4; Treble Clef, 2,3; Thanks Mom and Dad ... Peggy, Ruthie, Susan ... Buckingham ... Storrs Oklahoma ... CAS President ... 77-78 ... Good morning Jeanne G. ... Thanks for everything Mr. C, Mrs. Bowles, Bobby G ... Good luck Bob B ... Robucks my kitty ... Hello sears, CAS #1 ... Freddie ... Thanks Ms. Demeo.

Stephen DeMarco, Spider Man, 116 Holyoke St., 4/22/60: Minnesotta Vikings #1 ... Good Luck ... Remember the good times ... Patti ... Celtics Price ... LA all the way ... The Reds are Dead.

Jean M. Dempsey, Jeannie, 29 Lynde St., 1/18/60: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Stan 3/23/77 ... Mickey Mouse ... Definitely ... (Penney and Jerry) ... Chumphly ... Charlie ... Mary ... (T.A.D.J.W.R.S.S.2.2.E.C.P. & J.) ... New Hampshire ... (What's wrong? ... Nothin!!) ... Chicago ... Andee ... I Just Want to be Your Everything ... (Chemistry Per.4) ... (A friend; one with whom you dare to be yourself.).

LORI DENAPOLI

PATRICIA DENATALE

DANIEL DENNEN

ROBERT DEVINCENTIS

LYNNE DEWEY

NANCY DICARLO

DEAN DICHIARA

MARJORIE DIGIANTOMMASO

VERONICA DIGIANTOMMASO

DENISE DILUCA

DONNA DINUNZIO

SIMONETTA DISCIPIO

Lori A. DeNapoli, 18 North Milton St., 8/2/60: Home St. ... Partying over Diane's house (before school) ... I live for the weekends ... PARTY ... McDonalds ... My second home at the Towle's ... What are we going to do ... Good-bye Foodmaster hello mastercharge 10/11 ... Cruising ... Powerlines ... gas-ass ... Curly's godmother "77" ... Mr. C. ... "77-78".

Patricia A. Denatale, Tricia, 29 Wyoming Ave., 9/13/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2; Pep Club, 2; P. Town Dunes ... Martha's Vineyard ... Traverso ... L.J. C.K. ... California ... Laughing ... Hampton ... Star ... PaPa ... 4 L's ... Rose's Brownies ... "hi" ... Zonkers ... "My mistake" ... Kathy ... 10/30/77 ... Maid of Honor ... Godmother ... Green Eyes Keenen ... S.J. J.D. ... Collin Stephanie ... All night parties Gerry's ... Mister Kelly ... Thanks Ma ... 1/9/76 Scott.

Daniel E. Dennen, 91 Clifton St., 1/9/60.

Rachel F. Derby, Rache, 620 Lynn St., 10/27/60: Boojum Rock, 2; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 3; Pep Club, 2; Treble Clef 2; Camping Club 2; AAHS ... CS ... JV ... Exchange "77" ... Good friends ... D.R. ... DJ ... S.C. ... D.G. ... Homeroom ... T.C. ... Sweathogs ... Epstein ... Summer '77 ... New carMC ... Show ... Solos ... Music ... WSO ... Accounting ... Senior Class Play ... T.T.F.N. ... MHS ... Take care ... See ya soon.

Susan C. DeSisto, Sunshine, 539 Cross St., 8/25/60: # 51 P-a-r-t-y! ... Seniors ... 1978 ... Mr. C. Your the best! ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Basketball ... Mr. Fitz ... Mr. B ... Nina, Rabbit, Danny ... "Lucky" ... Mary '10 ... Edith ... Tweetie ... Mutnee ... Deb & Dyane ... G-town ... Horses ... "Sunshine" ... # 22 ... Zee ya ... Reasons ... J.J.J.J.E.B.B. ... ELO ... J-Birds ... Snapin' ... Looks Like We Made It!

Robert F. DeVincentis, Bobby D., 39 Webster St., 10/8/60: Baseball, 2,3,4; Footba;l, 2,3,4; The Mount ... #52 ... Buzzin' around in The Black Bomber ... Joe D's ... BFOJDSL ... D's line 63,53,52,51,76, ... Franko you Fool ... Billy D ... Duffies ... Football Camp ... Mr. C. ... B.W. does WHAT!! ... 9th grade English class C.G. ... Mr. Fiiitz ... Daytona Beach ... The Tramps.

Lynne M. Dewey, Linsey, 11 Holm Ct., 2/16/60: Choral Arts Society, 2; Greenroom, 2; Treble Clef, 2; Oklahoma! ... Dianna Ross Concert ... Happiness to all my friends-Simonetta, Toby, Nancy, Jeanette ... Bucks County, Pennsylvania-4/8/76 ... Barbra Streisand ... Beatlemania-5/20/77 ... Pizza ...? Que pasa? Love me, Please ... disco ... DES ... gym yuck! ... redhead power ... Skateboarding ... Susan ... Coke adds Life! ... Thanks, Mom.

Nancy A. DiCarlo, Mouse, 51 Meridian St., 5/16/59: Summer of 75 ... Parties ... Friends, Donna, Jeanette, Wiggles, Debbie K. Roy Bobby, Donnie fun times M.H.S. ... "This is Boring!" ... "Jeanette how's Kevin?" ... Hi Maryann, How's John doing?" ... Donna how's Henry?" ... Hi wiggles ... Joe ... Teachers aid ... I want to go home!

Dean A. DiChiara, 141 Webster St., 2/29/60: Ludley ... Cunningham ... Zig ... OY ... Mac ... Sambo ... Dude ... The Corner ... Summer Battle of 77 ... Kiss ... Zeppelin ... Stones ... Riding around wasting gas ... I'ma stab you ... Where's Timmy, probably with Sharon or playing guitar, what else ... May 1, 1977 ... My baby is a ...

Linda G. DiChiara, Dech, 46 Cleveland St., 12/20/60: Hawaii after graduation ... Bermuda in April ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Lighthouse ... 321 ... Sandy, Gi-Gi ... Great 78 ... Pepi, Bambi, Charley, Griff ... Cruise Around ... Revere ... Somerville ... Brenda ... Drive-In.

After school the clothes scene gets a lot less formal. Elaine Danforth on her way to cheerleading practice chats with Steven Pulsifer.

RACHEL DERBY

SUSAN DESISTO

LINDA DICHIARA

ENZO DIFELIPPO

CHERYL DIGANGI

RICHARD DIX

EDWARD DOHERTY

JEFFREY DOHERTY

KATHLEEN DOHERTY

TINA DOHERTY

Enzo DiFilippo, 25 Baker St., 10/31/60: Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; Matho ... Boomen ... Italian power ... mits ... pHLip Ricioletto ... music ... Knights in White Satin ... Sonavot ... Nike ... puma ... Adidas ... All out ... Evie ... Marines ... Road Runner Beab ... FB ... Girls ... party ... Simonetta ... Super Babe Super ... Band ... Soccer #1 ... Track ... Rog ... Puls ... Dingo ... Miliken ... The Bikes ... indurable faith.

Cheryl A. DiGangi, 163 Glenwood St., 12/27/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 4; Greenroom, 4; H.R. Rep., 2; Key Club, 4; Lab Ast., 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2: Spanish Honor, 3,4; Punctilious Peers ... Sophomore year football and basketball ... Rob ... Jule ... Homeroom 330 ... Never assume anything! ... Sicily ... I don't get it, Eileen ... Storrs ... "South Pacific" ... Roses ... What nice ears! ... SVCJDP ... Brians Song ... I wanna be a vet ... Love to all my friends.

Majorie A. DiGiantommaso, 36 Linden Ave., 8/10/60.

Veronica DiGiantommaso, 64 Green St., 2/7/59.

Denise A. DiLuca, 70 Judson St., 5/22/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; Equestrian Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; Camping Club, 4; Frank ... 10/3/75 ... Are you sure? ... Everlasting Love ... Beach ... Babysitting ... "Space" ... Chic ... Karen, I say dig it! ... Canobie Lake ... P.K.S.D.L.J.M.T.L.D.D.P.D.C. ... "My Bikie" ... I will miss everyone in the Grrreat 78 class ... My love and thanks to a wonderful and caring pair, Mom and Dad.

Donna M. DiNunzio, DiNunz, 129 Columbia St., 12/30/60: Band, 2,3,4; Color Guard, 2; Usona, 2; tango ... Snoot ... Long talks at 4 a.m. ... Junior Varieties 76 Hollywood Swinger, Charleston ... I Gotcha ... Cone heads ... S.K.W.C.P. ... T.J.E.S.P. ... Courage ... The Wizard of Oz ... yes ... Just Bumping along with the bus ... My family, the best ... Burger King.

Michael Dionne, 370 Fellsway East, 4/14/59.

Simonetta M. DiSciplo, Simo, 65 Malden St., 4/18/60: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Italia here I come! ... J.V. Varsity Cheerleader ... Rallies ... Tufts Cheering Camp ... always on the end ... Twilight zone ... Lynne and Jeanie my special friends ... Beatlemania 5/20/77 ... Grazie Mamma e Papa ... Boys! ... All my friends all my memories ... Good bye M.H.S.

Richard C. Dix Jr., 47 Wiley St., 6/23/60.

Edward T. Doherty, 73 Adams St., 10/20/60.

Jeffrey M. Doherty, Jeff, 49 Tremont St., 7/17/60: Jay-Dee ... What's up ... Sharon looks great! ... Tellen Charlie Sent you ... Fleetwood Mac-Don't Stop ... Newfound Lake ... Vaudo Power ... Liberty Mkts ... Slow down ... "Christine" ... The Studly One ... Steve's Orange bird ... What Tom? ... You know what I mean? ... Still the one! ... What's her number?

Kathleen Doherty, Little Mul, 43 Knollin St., 9/8/60: Happiness is a friend Gail ... Stevie's Memories ... Henry and Gail-Hal and Rose-many good times together ... Chateau's gang-Janine, Gaye, George, Wayne ... Mary-Little Mul ... Johnny ... Dom ... Florian Hall-DISCO ... Cottage Kingston ... Life is beautiful so live it ... "78" ... How deep is your love ... Bee Jees ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Tina M. Doherty, 166 Sammett St., 8/17/59: Basketball, 2,3,4; Softball, 3,4; Senior ... class of 78 ... "snapping at the East Side" ... "Ma + Pa Doherty I love you both" ... "disco wilkey" ... #22 ... basketball ... G.B.L. ... "I told you a zousand times" ... "Kissy Face & Huggie Bear" ... "Friends are Forever" ... "Boogie Nites" ... zee ya later ... Float On.

JOHN DOLAN

JOHN DOLEMAN

CLARE DONAHUE

DEBORAH DOUCETTE

EDWARD DOWNING

ANNE DROMGOOLE

some good news
and some bad news

ROBERT DURANT

MARY D'URSO

RICHARD DYER

STEPHEN EATON

PAULA ECCLESTON

John F. Dolan, Doles, 161 Pearl St., 6/5/60: Dead man's accidents ... Gigs ... Cape "77" ... HenPeck ... Skipping ... Butche's parties ... Aerosmith ... Bernies ... The Bug ... Paragon Park ... froggy towers ... The bomb ... bones.

John C. Doleman, 35 Wyoming Ave., 9/29/60: LIT, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Camping Club, 4; Jethro Tull "77" ... Led Zeppelin ... WBCN ... Harvard, I hope ... Oh No, I forgot to do that paper ... American and British Lit, Boo, Hiss ... Stooges, Monty Python, Saturday Night ... C.H. Club ... Ganga ... N.M. "75-77" ... "It's been a long 12 years" ... Hi Ma.

Clare L. Donahue, 53 Webster St., 11/24/60: Antonio 2/14/77 Sha Alice ... E. Bostons parties ... Clubs ... Clothes ... A&C Vette "Bobbie Andolini" ... Goofes Gina ... "Remember the Htch" ... Poopie ... Eddie Mac's ... Bartender & Sha ... Tennis ... Bermuda ... Florida ... Champagne ... Feallie ... Tabatha ... Las Vegas ... Shades ... TILYA sisters ... Rockie ... Love to my very very special family.

Denise M. Donnarumma, 72 Waverly St., 6/7/60: Danny 5-3-75 ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Brickyard Mountain ... Upham St. ... Martha ... 'Stones ... Ferryway ... Geils ... Green St. ... The girls ... P. Town ... Grandma ... Kingston '75 ... PRU ... Angel 71-76 ... Patti's ... "Fast Eddie" ... D & B ... Collyer's Mountain ... Parts Unknown ... Brenda ... My Family ... MGPMDKNM ... Chico ... BDKM ... Goodbye Mr. C.

Clare P. Donoghue, 6 Fairview Terr., 4/1/60: CAM, 4; Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Glenn 10-4-76 ... Prom 77 ... Camp Polywog ... Tufts ... Doubling-Paula & John-Past & Future ... J.B. & S.M. ... DI & BR ... Breakfasts, suppers ... Rallies ... Smiles ... Beach ... Cabaret ... Great Ball O'Fire ... Alright Sullivan ... Barbra ... Elaine ... good times, good friends ... Much love, Mom & Dad ... Nana ... 1-21-77 ... Be yourself-it works!

Patricia A. Doran, Patti, 66 Olive Ave., 12/7/58: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 4; Pep Club, 2; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; What I like to remember are things that are special to me ... Favorite outings ... Favorite folks ... A spectaculat tree ... A joy that appeared out of nowhere ... A problem solved all alone ... And friendship I'll alway consider ... The treasures own.

Dawn E. Doucet, Duce, 7A Grave St., 11/22/60: Basketball, 2; Field Hockey, 2; Pep Club, 2; Danny and me 1/30/76 ... Steven Tyler ... Aerosmith Concert ... Glouster ... "Okee" ... Topsfield Fair ... Duce ... Good-bye to all my friends; see ya later ... "Walk this Way" ... Ever since I met you ... Thanks for my diamond ring ... Quirka and Duce ... My Family.

DENISE DONNARUMMA

CLARE DONOGHUE

PATRICIA DORAN

DAWN DOUCET

Upon becoming a senior, one finds that he has inherited certain privileges. On the early release program, he can leave sixth or seventh period (to the envy of the juniors and sophomores) and go home.

Seniors always find ways of getting out of study periods, enabling them to prowl the halls or visit friends.

School doesn't drag by for seniors. Cap and gown measurements, assemblies, rehearsals for Senior Class Play, preparations for the Blood Drive and Prom keep everyone going.

Being a senior has minor disadvantages, though. One has to act maturely; a senior can't be silly in front of juniors and sophomores. Keeping up such an act can be tough work! A senior can't waste time; college applications, school hunting, and job hunting are demanding.

GREGORY DUDLEY

DEANNA EDGE

BRIAN EDWARDS

DEAN EDWARDS

DONNA EDWARDS

DAVID ELL

Deborah J. Doucette, Duce, 17 Swan St., 6/25/60: Softball, 2,3,4; Diane, Donna, Phil 6/23/77 ... Ms. Gardner, Ms. Batch ... Hoodsie ... The Kid ... Rm. 225 ... I - LOVE - YOU - NO - MATTER - WHAT! ... Cowboy ... Drive-In ... McD's ... #30 Jets ... #11 Jaime ... Friends - forever - and - a - day! ... 7/25/77 - 7/28—77 ... Mon amie Diane est special ... Sunapee ... Ms. McGee ... Thanks Mom - Paul.

Don Doucette, 94 Clifton St., 4/15/60.

Edward Downing, 239 Madison St., 3/31/60.

Anne Dromgoole, 50 Newhall St., 8/12/60: The Cape 4/77 ... Together ... Lets Get Rowdy ... Pine Banks ... Eating out ... Sherries Shrimp and Fries ... Brighams ... Please ... Look at him ... I'm getting a Swede ... Sherri N ... Thunder and Lightening ... Carol C ... Dunfeys ... The Paddocks ... Sherrie, Carrol, Donna, Sherri.

Gregory N. Dudley, 80 Wescott St., 12/7/60: Football, 4; "Canada" ... "What's the word Hummingbird" ... "Starz" ... "Yantster" ... "Heads corner" ... "Klunks Black Bomb" ... Gator and Nat Where's Mogybear, over Joannes" ... "Debbie and Elaina Let's play Tennis" ... "Trisha and Karen M. are bumouts" ... "St. Louis Bud" ... "Party in Jay's van" ... reebon ... Old Linden gang ...

Robert G. Durant, Butch, 18 East Border Rd., 5/1/59: Mustang ... Gramps Car ... Ronzio getting Rowdie at the Surf ... Labor Day Weekend ... Camping down the Cape "77" ... Never Forget Ya Sue ... parties up Deadman's ... Go paint your walls Maz ... Doles Bug ... Gigs ... Aerosmith ... Falcon ... Towers ... E. Border Road ... Sparky ... Old Moxie Mad ... Mr. C.

Mary S. D'Urso, 233 Emerald St., 12/9/60: Basketball, 2,3; Field Hockey, 2; Softball, 2; M,L,S,J,L,K,e,L,C ... Richard ... 5/30/77 ... More horses?! ... R-A-L-P-H ... Zilda ... N. H. ... Look! A deserted island! ... mounties ... U. Mass Lisa and Evy. ... B-a-B-y ... !Zinnngg! ... Mare ... Danny and Dawn ... Finnicky ... beach ... psyched-o ... Linda wanna double? ... F-R-E-S-h! ... Thanks Mom and Dad ...!

Richard E. Dyer Jr., 41 Lowell St., 12/20/60.

Stephen Eaton, 37 Alpine St., 3/21/60.

Paula J. Eccleston, 67 Alden St., 7/19/59: Basketball, 3; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4.

Deanna Edge, 16 Ashland St., 4/23/60.

Brian M. Edwards, 26 Franklin St., 2/16/60: Likes sports, TV and Music.

Dean L. Edwards, 47 Mountain Ave., 4/18/59.

Donna L. Edwards, 47 Mountain Ave., 4/18/59.

David B. Ell, 35 Clyde St., 9/13/59: Kim 77 ... Thanks Mom and Dad for putting up with me ... Beach ... Green St. ... DISCO PARTY ... snap a wire ... Health spa ... Its about time.

LEONARD EVERS

SANDRA FARRY

KIM FAULKNER

CHERYL FERNANDES

DEBRA FERRAGAMO

DIANE FERRAGAMO

STANLEY FIELDING

DEBORAH FITZGERALD

NORINE FITZGERALD

ANNE FLAMMIA

STEVEN FLANAGAN

JUDITH FLEISHMAN

Leonard T. Evers, Len, 301 Bainbridge St., 1/3/60.
Sandra L. Farry, Sandy, 174 Sammett St., 4/14/59: Summer of 77 ... Peppermint ... The Drive In ... Wayne 7/1/75 ... Party ... Disco ... The Side ... Ruthellens ... Rose & Dicky ... Memories of Good Old Days ... Big Sisters ... Patty ... Tommy ... Memories at the Livingroom.
Kim H. Faulkner, 1145 Salem St., 9/21/60: Linden ... Lori & George ... Mr. C. ... Thanks ma ... Steve's Baracuda ... Linda, Debbie, Steve, Chelene, John.
Donna Feeley, 48 Tremont St.
James E. Fenner, 34 Alacon Rd., 4/30/60.
Michael S. Felman, Mike, 135 Cross St., 4,19,61: AZA, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Chess Club, 2,3; El Club Hispaneo, 4; Key Club, 4; Library Club, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2; Chooch ... Bolderdash College ... T.M.A. ... Mr. D.G. ... Basketball ... Sophomore Chemistry Class ... Junior Physics Class ... Party ... Santoro's ... Band Trips ... Revere Beach ... Vacations ... Football Games ... Pep Rallys ... Summer ... Dumb Lab Experiments ... Rm. 19 ... Rm. 207 ... Rm. 305.
Cheryl A. Fernandes, 19 Garfield Ter., 1/27/59.
Debra A. Ferragamo, Debbi, 165 Essex St., 4/4/60: Pep Club, 2; We give Love away and it becomes the best part of us ... My Little Annie ... Dypen ... Chocolate Pudding?! ... Colour My World Mills St.'s Memories ... E's M ... Florida ... The Little One ... Love and Thanks, Mom, G, and Dad ... In Love We Grow ... Lots of Love, Mr. C. and Mr. H.
Diane M. Ferragamo, 165 Essex St., 4/4/60: I understand that I must reach out to people if I am to be touched ... Annie ... My Big Sister? ... Mill's St. ... Memories ... Florida ... Little Patti ... My House ... Love & thanx Dad, Mom, G, B's M ... I'LL miss Mr. C & M.H.S. ... Butterflys are free ... Steven forever.
Stanley H. Fielding, Stan, 69 Princeton Rd., 9/16/59: 8/29/77 It's a Boy!! ... Stanley Jr. 9 lbs 13 oz. ... Linda 6/12/76 ... Laurie ... Johnny ... Dorreen ... Julie ... Night clubing ... fish ... college ... Mary ... John ... Yvonne ... Ma ... Dad ... (long nights good nights).
Eileen M. Finn, Leanie, 24 Granite St., 1/6/61: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; French Honor, 3; Le Cercle Franca is, 2,3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Cheryl and her Chinese theory ... Excited Knights Clank ... Auditorium 7th ... M.M.M.M.C.R.J.J.P. ... Football games ... Strangedur ... 32¢ ... Thats deep ... Bunky ... Risa he likes you ... Bertha ... Captain of the bus ... Julie a devil behind a wheel ... Trixe ... Thanks for always being there Ma.
Kim A. Finn, Peewee, 115 Cedar St., 3/2/60: Chess Club, 3; Howie forever, 9/4/77 ... University of Mass., Amherst ... Malden Square, Jack in the Box ... BRKTJack ... Jerry, Lisa, Peachie, Dolly, Paul, Jay, Buddy, Sylvia, John, Bone, Ronny, Mike, Steve, Debbie, Charlie, Anna, Danny ... Mrs. Davis ... PhD in Veterinary Specialist ... singing, dancing, art, partying.
Marisa Firmani, Mer, 53 Adams St., 5/11/60: Greenroom, 4,; Key Club, 4,; Pep Club, 2,3,; Tri Hi, 4,; Stage Struck ... Prep ... J. Hancock ... Chorus ... 4-8-77 ... Cruising ... Rotten ... Cook ... Witches ... Ships ... Mul ... Stubble ... Pat ... 5-29-77 ... A.A.D. ... Auditorium 7 ... Ermangarde ... Football games ... Vincenzo ... Beach ... Summer of Revelations ... Bertha ... J.M.E.S.P.G.L.M.R. ... You light up my Life ... I exist as I am ... that is enough.

The intrinsic interest of Computer Science is seen in the faces of seniors Dick Mills, Danny Hurd, teacher John Roebuck and junior Darlene DeGloria.

DONNA FEELEY

MICHAEL FELMAN

EILEEN FINN

KIM FINN

MARISA FIRMANI

TOBY FLYNN

RICHARD FOLEY

STEPHEN FOLLIS

CHARLES FORBES

BERNADETTE FORTI

Deborah A. Fitzgerald, Fitz, 35 Boston St., 7/15/60: Rifle, 3,; Friends ... Dances ... We don't Do ... Ms G ... Rm 321 ... Looks like we made it-Finally ... Cerretanis ... Freddi ... Dimple's ... Mouth ... Thanks for everything Ma and Dad ... Great "78" ... Prom ... Graduation ... Love and Affection ... Skippy ... Stairway Sophomore Year ... Maria ... Lisa ... Bermuda ... I'll always remember.

Norine S. Fitzgerald, 60 Greenleaf St., 6/6/60.

Annemarie Flammia, Annie, 8 Judson St., 1/23/60: Band, 2,3; Color Guard, 2,3; Equestrian Club, 4;Whoa baby baby ... Daddy's Caddy ... Fiesta ... Revere Beach ... Barracuda ... Bob ... Dave ... Chris ... over the wall ... "surfin" ... Rocky pose ... Summer 77 ... Rockport The only one FARL ... Christine and me all we've been through together My true best friend ... Thanks Ma ... Dad.

Steven Flanagan, 4 Wellington St., 9/12/60.

Judith I. Fleishman, Judy, 169 Essex St., 9/27/60: BBG, 3,4; Croch eting ... Macrame ... Photography ... Plants ... Dining Out ... Dancing ... Music ... Senior Play ... Prom ... Graduation ... Banner Lodge ... Corresponding ... Clothes Shopping ... Movies ... Friends ... Relatives ... "Harriet" ... Grandparents ... Helen ... Harry ... Connie ... Charlie ... Theresa ... Mary ... Joe ... Phyllis ... Ray ... Nonna ... Fran ... Freida ... "Thanks mom and dad for everything."

Toby A. Flynn, 50 Regent Rd., 7/5/60: Lynne (Lynnie) remember V.S. ... Elbow Beach ... July 12, 1976 ... N.N. ... One last look ... Swimming and tennis.

Richard Foley, Rich, 95 Bellrock St., 12/14/59: Electricity 1-2-3 ... Mark ... Steve ... The Hen ... Watch out for the horses ... Mary 5/30/77 ... Abby ... mole ... Topsfield fair ... Towers ... Father ... Billy Hall my pal ... Breakheart ... beach ... woods?! ... Easter graveyard 5/27/77 ... N.H. ... What's all this Happy ... Saturday mornin' blues ... D.C.D.C.P.J.S.J. ... E.L.B.J.P.G.M.D.

Stephen M. Follis, Steve, 67 Myrtle St., 8/5/60: Endless summer ... beaches ... water ... vacation-time ... Florida ... Great 78 ... Senior ... College ... Art ... Commercial ... Dances ... Variety ... Movies ... M.H.S. ... Blue and Gold ... Music ... Records ... Thanks to everybody ... painting ... drawing ... OTTFFS ... Guess who ... Fun ... Best of Luck.

Edmund Fong, 25 Clifton St., 1/21/60.

William Fong, 25 Clifton St., 1/21/60.

Charles K. Forbes, Chuck, 29 Holloway St., 8/14/60: Don't like school ... love to listen to music, Funk music mostly ... I play in a Club Band named Imagination as a drummer ... I really don't do much else but sleep.

Bernadette M. Forti, Bernie Burnout, 24 Cliff St., 11/18/60: music ... comedy ... tragedy ... the store ... Wilhumies ... Mapleweed ... Pt. Sebago ... MaGee ... JoCro ... What'sername ... Mr. C. ... A friend is someone who walks in, when the rest of the world has walked out ... Priscilla ... I missed my bus! - thanks ... It's over ... I made it ... BEGIN.

DONNA FORTIER

JEANETTE FORTIER

NADIA FORTUNE

PAMELA FOURNIER

RUTH FRAZER

DIANE FREEDE

ROBERT FRENI

ANTHONY GANGEMI

MARYANN GARBARINO

GARY GARDNER

graffitti as literature

Graffitti is the great high school pastime. Never mind that this strain of literature is a blight on desks, walls and books. Never mind that it is defacing other people's property.

Graffitti is as varied as legitimate writing. There is the "Bobby loves Suzey" variation which is akin to the Shakespearian sonnet. There is the obscene strain which is very close to today's social criticisms. Graffitti of the type "E= MC^2" can be considered a lower form of the school text-book. And then there is the creme de la creme. The graffitti which aspires to some day be placed alongside the Greek and Roman classics. "Life is like a football; you never know which way it's going to bounce." No one knows what it means but it sounds good.

Donna L. Fortier, Bluejeans, 79 Lawrence St., 1/6/60: French 4 ... Wiggles ... Mouse ... Bunny ... Nettie ... Roy ... Bobby ... 4th period studies ... Henry & Donna ... only love ... "Summer of 75" ... Soaps ... "I miss him so much" ... Our mad cellar parties!

Jeanette M. Fortier, Nettie, 79 Lawrence St., 12/30/60: French with Ms. Lohnes ... Chem. 1 ... Wiggles ... Mouse ... Blue Jeans ... Labor Day Weekend ... Me and Kevin ... Hey, We have our own soap opera ... Kevin, It's getting late ... Delinquent Dieter ... Thats me and I made it ...

Nadia Fortune, 49 High St., 9/28/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Concert Choir, 3; The football games ... Tuesday and Thursday nights ... Four corners ... Susan & Judy ... Accounting homework ... Straight up and center.

Pamela E. Fournier, "Liz", 349 Highland Ave., 11/7/60: Choral Arts Society; 2,3,4; Concert Choir; 3,4; Treble Clef; 2; "78" Oklahoma ... Alright! ... Pennsylvania ... Connecticut ... Clam up! ... Thanks Rusty ... Michele ... Denise ... Miss ya! ... Love to all my friends ... Great Memories Debbie ... "Maid of Honor" ... Thanks for everything ma love ya!

Gail M. Francis, 50 Newton St., 12/10/60: Henry 6/20/77 ... Kathy, Stevie, Rose, Hal, Henry Many Great Times ... Cottage in N.H. Party ... Disco ... 78 ... Kathy, Great Friend I'll Never Forget ... Thanks MOM and DAD.

David A. Franzese, Dave, 621 Highland Ave., 11/30/60: Key Club, 2,3,4; Library Club, 3,4; Rifle, 2; Jr. Varieties ... The Flying Kaputniks and Backstage Lights ... Ms. Fahlberg's Biology 1 ... Key Club ... Practical Jokers ... New York trip 1976.

Nancy M. Fraughton, Froggy, 17 Elliott St., 9/2/60: Field Hockey, 2; Little Jon 5/24/77 ... A little Davidson's due ... The Corner ... The Beach ... The BOYS! ... To the Cape ... J. Geils. Chickens forever! ... Hi Pat Rat ... B.P., Linda, Laurie, and me ... Friends Forever.

Robert A. Frazer, "Cookie", 11 Hazelwood St., 7/02/59: Ted ... Concert Choir 2,3,4, ... Chris ... Friendlys ... Bowling ... Minature Golf ... Bob ... Ease Down Clown ... First Period Studys ... Beach ... Granada Lanes ... Ossippe 8/7/77 ... Pinto 6/24/77 ... Oklahoma "76" ... South Pacific "77" ... ... Fud ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Ruth A. Frazer, Ruthie, 11 Hazelwood St., 12/13/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Indoor Track Manager, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Tri Hi, 2; John 7/20/76 ... screen house ... Lake ... Friendly's ... Kissy Poo ... Chris ... Ted ... Bob ... Kim ... Prom "78" ... Big Whale ... I can wait John ... fud ... Doug ... S.F.A.A.B. ... Bowling ... Pam ... John, Liz ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Diane M. Freede, Freddi, 129 Alden St., 10/25/60: USY, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3; Chamber Singers, 2,3; Pep Club, 2; Treble Clef, 2; Tri Hi, 2,3; "Someone Saved My Life Tonight: H.S.G.-"75 ... Bermuda ... McDonald's ... Hoodsies ... "Fighting M.D." ... Cerretani's ... Prom ... Smiley, Rob, Munchkin, Fitz, Bo, Alyson ... Graduation ... "Songs-listen to the words, they tell a lot."

Robert T. Freni, 19 Taylor St., 2/18/60: Baseball, 2; Basketball, 2; Football, 2,3,4; Golden Tornadoe Football ... #46 ... Co-capt. ... Donna 75-76-77-Forever ... Fred's Diner with Marty - Dan ... Junior Social ... Mr. C's during study ... Kingston, N. H. with Joe, Donna, Donna ... "Watch Your Keys" ... "17" ... "Mr. Gogs" ... "Keep your head up and try your hardest".

Kimberly A. Frost, Kimbies, 7 Kearney St., 5/30/60: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; John 8/6/77 ... Cerra's ... D-10 ... Least we're consistant ... Times I'll never forget ... Navy party ... Ratchid jaw ... Big hunk of loaf! ... Connolly's book ... Friends forever ... Renee, Rose, Denise, Linda, John, Jim M, Paul L, Jim T, Bill, Ruthie ... Renee we can wait!

GAIL FRANCIS

DAVID FRANZESE

NANCY FRAUGHTON

ROBERT FRAZER

KIMBERLY FROST

LINDA FUCCI

MARY FUSCO

PATRICIA GALLANT

ROBIN GAMBY

JAY GARRETT

CHRISTINE GARRON

CARLA GASPARELLO

LISA GAUDET

MAUREEN GEAR

Linda Fucci, 118 Fairview Ave., 1/31/60.
Mary G. Fusco, Fuscotovzi, 615 Highland Ave., 11/6/60: Band, 2,3,4; Equestrian Club, 2; FNC, 2 French Honor, 3,4; Key Club, 3; Lab Ass., 4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Rifle, 2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; Clarinet!!! ... Band ... Sambo, 6/1/77 ... Mary Jane ... June and Tony ... Groton, Bath, W. Hartford, DISNEYWORD! ... Thanx Mr. B. ... Derf, and Clarabelle ... J.C. and the rifle team ... "Cherish yesterday ... dream tomorrow ... live today." ... I love you, Mama.
Francis L. Gaff Jr., 45 Boylston St., 3/8/60.
Patricia A. Gallant, Patti, 35 Fairlawn St., 10/7/60: Cheeks ... Julie ... Trippa ... Donna ... Marie D.C. ... A smile is a memory Remembers ... goofer ... Pittie ... Time is precious ... A.D.A. ... Hard Times? ... M.T. ... beach bound ... Rog ... Barb, I'll never forget ya ... And suddenly nothing is the same.
Robin J. Gamby, Rob, 300 Pearl St., 10/20/60: Band, 2,3,4; Majorettes, 3,4; Rifle, 3,4; Pep Rallies, dances, & games ... Bath, W. Hartford, & Florida! ... Tornadoes! ... JeT'Aime Stevie 2/11/77! ... Evergreen ... F.F.+F.B. ... Buddons ... Mr. & Mrs. Vining & Brian! ... Rifle#1 ... Keep Smiling! ... Mr. & Mrs. Anderson ... Krissy ... "Harold" ... Snoopy & Woodstock ... Thank you, Jim ... Saugus? ... Susan, Theresa, and Adeline! ... I Love you Mom & Dad
Anthony P. Gangemi, Tony, 14 Erickson St., 6/17/60: Dart 270 ... Steve's Corner ... Sebago ... Sambo's Camp ... Whitehouse Weeklies ... Blinking Lights ... Debbie ... 9/5/77 ... Helco ... M.F.M. ... White Mountains ... This is true ... The lights went out ... Will it ever quit ... Sow ... B.A.G. ... One Chop ... Let them slide ... Thanks Ma!
Mary Ann Garbarino, Merry Christmas, 19 Pearl St. 2/24/60: Band, 2,3,4; Equestrian Club, 2; Indoor Track, 2; Key Club, 4; Groton Conn ... Bath N.Y. ... Frogg "78" ... G.B.L. Champs ... Monty Pythons ... Flying Circus ... 306, ... 208, 20 ... Consider Yourself ... Great "78" ... Hi Fuscohozi ... Disneyland ... Good Lord ... All District.
Gary M. Gardner, Scoop, 147 Plainfield Ave., 9/30/60: Working at the Naz ... Summer ... Lewis ... Weekends ... The Bridge Maria ... 9/15/77 ... Massive ... Lake Quannapawitt ... #13 ... Rx-2 ... #1 Rock ... Linden Park ... Cousin It.
Jay P. Garrett, 100 Grenville Ave., 1/23/60: The White Hen ... Mopan ... Chevies.
Michael Garrity, 32 Essex St., 1/23/60:
Christine Garron, Chris, 37 Walnut St., 8/22/60: Band, 2; Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Color Guard, 2; Equestrian Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; Treble Clef, 2,3; Junior Varieties ... Walk this way ... Revere Beach ... Bob ... Annie ... Dave ... "Summer of 77" ... John ... Lenny ... Karen ... Beaver ... Soccer ... Annie, a true Friend! ... A.F.L.R.C.G.J.F. ... Laverne and Shirley ... Star Wars ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Carla-Jo Gasparello, 53 GoldCliff Rd., 10/16/60: Pep Club, 2; Cheerleaders, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; DY-NO-MITE ... Charlestown ... Michael 8/29/76 ... You're Still The One ... good friends ... S.W.E.L. S.L. J.H. D.D. B.D. ... patio ... Duffies ... Prom "77" ... Mr. C. ... We're arta here ... Great '78 ... rallies ... Yea Dad! ... The Brown Derby ... What a Sin! ... Big Fella ... St. Rocco's '76 ... LOVE ... The Boyle Family ... THANKS Ma and Dad ... Say Goodbye.
Lisa Gaudet, Liss, 86 Winchester St., 11/19/60: Peter Dec. 23, 1974 ... "68" Red Chevelle ... Prom "77" ... OPAL ... Love is forever ... J.C. & K.D. ... Summer of "77" ... Float on.
Maureen M. Gear, Moe, 16 Brentwood St., 6/23/60: Kerry ... 68 ... Caddie ... Grand Funk ... Concert ... 1974 Prom ... 76 ... Graduation 78.

ROSEMARY GEER

TINA GEORGIOPOULOS

JEANETTE GEORGOPOULOS

LINDA GIANGREGORIO

MARIE GILBERT

MARTIN GILLER

ROBERT GIROLAMO

SANDRA GOODMAN

PAUL GOODWIN

ROBERT GOODWIN

SANDRA GORDON

DEBRA GORFINE

Rosemary Geer, 182 Sammett St., 9/5/60: Dicky, 9/20/75 ... Rainy nights ... Sandy & Wayne ... Drive-In ... Summer of '77 ... Salisbury ... Living Room ... Ruthelen's ... Augustines ... Shamus ... Ma.

Tina Georgiopoulos, 81 Maple St., 4/16/60: CAM, 4; Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Homeroom rep 2 ... Junior Varieties 77-78; Cabaret ... Breakfasts and games ... Rallies ... My best pal Lisa ... Thanks ... "N" ... YWSIMH ... You know what I mean? ... Voula you rat ... Tennis ... Nights In White Satin ... Blue eyed sotirios Volare ...

Jeanette Georgopoulos, 267 Highland Ave., 9/25/60; Revere Beach Aug. 18 ... Tennis Simonetta Tina ... Hampton Linda Lisa ... Driving in Annie's Caddy ... Las Vegas ... Fannuel Hall ... "Old Silver" ... Angelo Dream On ... Mr. Crawford's 7th per ... Mr. Goggins 5th period study Party ... Georgia ... Great "78".

Thomas J. Giampietro, 29 Emerald St., 2/27/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; it's old and cold and settled in its ways here but California I'm coming home ... if my thought dreams could be seen they'd probably put my head in a guillotine ... New York State of Mind ... P. Peers ... what a joke ... Take care.

Mark J. Gianatassio, 214 Hawthorne St., 5/27/60: Hockey, 2,3,4; Latin Club, 4; Maldonian, 3,4; Soccer, 3,4; Tennis, 4; #35 ... St Andrews ... "Great 78" ... Photo Lab ... "He showed me something on that one!" ... Prom 78 ... Newspapers ... HR 20 ... Bulldog! ... Malden Maroons ... June 1978 ... RAG! ... NYY's are Fantastic! ... Reggie! Reggie! Reggie! ... Class Wedding ... "Thanks for all the memories."

Linda M. Giangregorio, Twinkie, 375 Lynn St., 8/20/60: Hai ... Frampton Concert ... The Den ... "Prom 78" ... Valles ... Spacey's Party ... The mount ... True friends ... "Fraid not Patty" ... "Marines" ... That day in N.H. ... Trisha ... Polly ... Linda L. Musto ... Debby ... Thanks Mr. Cunninaham ... Thanks mom and dad.

Marie L. Gilbert, 194 Madison St., 8/8/60: Thanks Mr. C. ... Geils ... The Girls ... Penny ... Sister T ... Prom 78 ... Green Street ... Twin ... Nancy's Hotel ... My Family ... float on ... Charlestown ... Moose the Goose ... Monza ... Goofa ... Partner ... DK + TN ... Promises, Promises ... Biffa ... Rickta ... Victora ... Sweena Burger ... Thunderbird ... I Like you-u-u-u ... Skiing.

Martin L. Giller, Marty, 61 Almont St., 3/8/60: AZA, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; skiing ... scuba diving ... Sports ... Chicago ... AZA Parties ... Track ... Traveling ... Bowling ... C'B.

Robert J. Girolamo, 136 Plymouth Rd., 8/19/60.

Lisa A. Goffredo, LeeLee, 175 Walnut St., 8/25/77: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; ECO, 2; Key Club, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Froggy "78" ... Merry-Christmas ... Suey ... Junior-Varieties ... "Consider-Yourself" ... Eldorado-h-m-m-m ... Great "78" ... "Star-Wars" ... "Rocky" ... Feeple ... Tom-tom-tom ... Merry's-house ... Good-Luck ... Monty-Python ... L.G; M.G; S.K; N.G; J.G; B,D; ... "She broke the camra! ... Poor Mary! ... V.O. is the way to go!!

Gail Goldstein, 79 Warren Ave., 4/8/60: Gary 1975 ... N.H. ... N.Y. ... Sue M ... Topsfield Fair ... Keri ... The Green ... GKSPRJKIG ... KSJMNMS ... Shirley ... Sheryl ... C.B. Savage ... Shamrock ... 309, 208, 20 ... Mr. Belmonte ... Rm. 8 ... J.C.C. ... Lovelight ... Goodbye M.H.S. ... It's been nice ... Thanks Ma and Dad Al Lois Nana without you it wouldn't be possible I love you.

The constant of the high school social scene is the jock bunch. Another constant is afterschool snacking shared by Tina Georgiopoulos, Loretta Walsh, Janice Brown, Bobby Casaletto and Sharon Lishner.

THOMAS GIAMPIETRO

MARK GIANATASSIO

LISA GOFFREDO

GAIL GOLDSTEIN

LISA GOLUBZIK

JANET GOTTSCHALK

JANINE GOUTHRO

KENT GRAY

JEAN GREGOIRE

DONNA GRIFFIN

Lisa E. Golubzik, 148 Tremont St., 11/18/59: BBG, 2,3,4; CAM, 3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; USONA, 2,3,4; Summer "77" ... California "76" ... OpSail "76" ... Class of "78" ... World Series "75" ... Love will keep us together ... Speaking of the devil!! ... Pep rally noises ... Hi Mom! ... Maine "77" ... Kennebunkport Square ... Have a nice day!!

Sandra R. Goodman, Sandy, 570 Fellsway East 3/9/60: BBG, 2,3,4; Boojum Rock, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Washington ... The best years of my life ... Mr. Goggins period 5 Chemistry class ... Hi Bobby ... Football games 77-78 ...Don't forget Mary, Andrea and Marie after graduation we're gonna party all night ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Looks like we made it.

Paul F. Goodwin, 44 Noble St., 6/1/60; Brighams sixth period ... Mando's famous quotes in Ms. DeVito's study ... ... argument with Mr. Alleyne in sociology ... Harvard Square ... Al Stewart ... Summer "77" ... Quebec City ... Harbor Lights ... slow dancer ... and what can I say.

Robert J. Goodwin, 51 Oakland St., 12/27/60:

Sandra M. Gordon, Sandy, 11 Springdale St., 3/11/60: Dom 6/6/77 ... R.Shack ... Lido Shuffle ... Eleven hours, not a dime ... "Gordie" ... Judy's kitchen table ... "Party" ... DiBenedetto's are great" ... D.A.D.3,2,B ... thanks everyone ... Theresa ... Stella, Phil, Angela! ... Good morning ... Summer '77" ... MDMDMDTDDDAIJM ... Never again ... to be all alone ... I'm in love! ... Good bye M.H.S.

John M. Gore, Camping out ... Hiking ... Spending time with nature.

Debra S. Gorfine, Debbie, 76 Central Ave., 11/17/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Madrigal Singers, 2,3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3; Treble Clef, 2; "Oklahoma" ... "SP" ... Secretary of CAS ... Star Wars! ... OF ... McDonald's ... "You Light Up My Life" ... LUV YA-Robin ... David ... Mary ... Tim ... Eddie ... sue ... Leslie ... Nanette ... Pam ... Horses! ... Softball Whiz ... Music ... Cheez-its ... "Smile" ... I Love My Animals ... "I am me and I am okay" ... ol' moldy.

Janet L. Gottschalk, Janie, 17 Orchard St., 12/5/60: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Greenroom, 3; Orchestra, 3; Summer of "77" ... I love you Maureen, Tim, Eddie, Bobby, Ms. Piccillo, Mrs. Bowles, ... Oklahoma "76" ... Ado Annie ... South Pacific "77" ... Knucklehead Nellie ... LIVE!! ... Mary, Donna, Jeff, Nancy, Ruth, Dave ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Janine M. Gouthro, 18 Albion St., 10/29/60: 86 ... Crazy parties with Patty ... Making up with Steve ... M/M/W/T/M/ ... 2/16/77 ... I-I-A Tinka ... Hawaii '77 ... 6/9/77.

Kent E. Gray, 92 Franklin St., 11/18/59: Concert Choir, 3,4; Dallas ... Reds No. 1 ... Eric the Red ... Oh Danny Boy ... the pipes Rickie the college Boy ... Chem a Joke, Art a joke, School a joke ... 2:12 ... Yipe!! ... Sports.

Jeanne M. Gregoire, Jeanie, 56 Green St., 10/22/60: J.M.C. ... B.O.J. ... Beth ... Bonnie ... McDonalds town ... T.L.T.P. ... bowling Vee ... Chico ... Mich ... J.C.T.P.K.J.J.S. ... Thanks mom and dad ... G.C.T. ... Rosemary ... Janet ... Denise and Philip ... Have Fun ... I had 3 good years at M.H.S. ... Remember me ... Good Luck to the class of "78".

Donna Lee Griffin, Griff, 10 Clayton St., 9/2/60: Cerretani's ... Strawberries with Denise ... Monkee feet ... Teddy Bear Useless Sir ... D. D. D. B. M. K. L ... Paul ... Party-Halloween Night-Jimmy's Car ... I miss you ... Murper Bird ... Big one ... My name is ... Kowloon ... Somerville ... Horse Backriding ... Puppies ... Baseball game ...

JOSEPH GRIFFIN

ANDREA GROSSMAN

JAMES GUARINO

KAREN HAMPTON

ELIZABETH HARDEN

DIANNE HARDING

working with the system

ROBERT HARDING

JULIE HAROLD

JOHN HARRINGTON

KEVIN HARRINGTON

THOMAS HARRIS

Joseph Griffin, 10 Clayton St., 8/19/60.

Andrea M. Grossman, 187 Bainbridge St., 8/23/60: Blue and Gold, 4; Choral Arts Society, 4; El Club Hispanico, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 4; Treble Clef, 4; USONA, 3,4; I love You ... Mom and Dad ... DCE ... Your so special ... Terrie ... My best Friend Always ... Ms. Riggin ... A super teacher ... 11/30/76 ... 7/5/76 ... Attention ... To Everyone who has touched my life: Thank You.

James H. Guarino, Jim, 86 Cherry St., 2/19/60: National Honor, 3,4; S.C. "17" ... Hoop down Forestdale ... Dr. Fred ... "F" ... DAFFF ... FUDDD ... Kevin ... John ... D.S.M.C.S.M.R.A.T.H.D.M.P.B. ... Summer nights over Bob's ... Mr. Benotti's ... Miss Lohnes ... The corner ... I'll make it-someday ... Mr. C's 5th ... Thanks guys-Bob Dean, Ma & Da ... If you want it, work for it.

Daniel M. Guerin, "The Tackle", 211 Emerald St., 9/29/60: Basketball, 3,4; Football, 2,3,4; LIT, 4; Maldonain, 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Tennis, 4; Camping Club, 4; "Owls" forever beach bums ... Beatles ... Lensky, Limpy ... Obe and the N.R.A. ... I hate knockwurst, "Gee-hah" ... Chicago ... Boston ... The Mount ... #63 ... #51 ... Ukranian Power! ... fire-drills ... Edgeworth Winchendon? ... Hanny Hawk and Rock ... The Italian Stallion Can't play ... Three Stoges ... I love munchingout, Score!

Dale Hadley, 3 Neilon Pk., 7/29/60: The Hen ... Tea and goldfish brownies ... ten cents walkin the beat ... Muhammed Ali beat the acorn on Sept. 29 I knew he would ... We've been snuck upon ... 16 Oz. of temple ball ... think of it.

Denise J. Hahn, Smiley, 53 Clayton St., 12/15/59: Deca, 4; College after school ... Florida in December ... "Strawberries" with Donna ... L.J.R.J.J.D.D.U.K. ... Sir ... Cerretani's ... Harbor House ... "You and Me" ... 6/15/76-Phil ... Hampton Beach ... Remember "Sugar Cookies' ... "best friends are forever" ... Valerie and Kathy ... Love you mom + dad.

Paul E. Hallisey, Hal, 11 Nevada Ave., 5/3/60: Me and my mul ... the Hen ... Chateau ... J.O. the #1 Zero ... Chateau parking lot ... ... Dom, Jay ... Loch you snake? ... Crowley Spaceman ... Mr. Tuna ... Where are we going ... I don't know ... Don't start Bud.

Karen A. Hampton, 121 Clifton St., 1/19/60: FNC, 2,3,4; Can one unite really together and mainly only right evel less ... Everyone else ... D.B. ... Terry ... Debbie ... Billy ... Jaime ... Mikey ... Stevie ... Great "78" ... We finally made it?

Elizabeth A. Harden, Liz, 79 Lyme St., 6/11/60: Pep Club 2; Liz ... Gemini Beginning May 28 ... Texter Float on ... "78" ... Ace(s) ... Betsy ... Best Friends ... Memories ... 3 2 1 ... Signor Pizza ... Georgia ... Classical ... Dunkin Donuts ... Marsh Road ... "hunger" ... Greghouse ... Cultural Center ... Movies ... How you sound? ... Chinese food ... Brighams ... IUE Hall ... Look how far we've come!

Dianne E. Harding, 18 Kenmore Rd., 6/9/60: Pep Club, 2; Donnie and Diane 4-ever ... December 15, 1975 ... Good friends last a life time ... Waitts Mount ... The Other End ... R. C. + J. L. ... L. L. + B. G. ... B. H. + B. R. ... G. L. + M. B. ... Patty + ? ... Sabbath ... Do it up ... Thanks Ma and Dad!

Kim M. Harding, Kimathy, 45 Havalock St., 8/26/60: Boojum, 2,3; Choral Arts Society, 2; Equestrian Club, 2; Key Club, 2; Mom ... Dad ... Glenn ... I Love You ... Eric much love Jo-Ann ... Minda ... Linda ... Much loved friends ... First Baptist changed my life! ... B.Y.F. ... Quill Hill ... Doug ... S.Y.M. ... Jane ... Gem ... Paks ... "With Your Love" ... Camuso Jr. ... N.A. ... I'm me! ... Bye M.H.S.

DANIEL GUERIN

DALE HADLEY

DENISE HAHN

PAUL HALLISEY

When they reach the end of high school, seniors begin to look back on their stay here. Many kids end up regretting not getting a cushy in-school job. Working for one of the administration or faculty is fun and also has fringe benefits. Sure, there is some work, but the advantages outweigh the burdens. For example, working for Mr. Cunningham or one of the other assistant principals one period or more a day garners visibility for the workers. And to be sure they get it they make themselves as prominent as possible. The student helper also has a bit of influence with whomever he is helping, obviously, and runs all his "personal" business such as getting coffee at Brighams after school. The thing that helpers have the most of is spare time. Some do their homework, while others fraternize with anyone who happens by.

KIM HARDING

TIMOTHY HART

JUDITH HASKELL

JOANNE HASTINGS

JUDITH HATCH

ROSEMARY HEALEY

Robert B. Harding, Bob, 18 Kenmore Rd., 7/17/59: Chess Club, 2; Bernie 4-ever ... March 23 1977 ... Led Zeppelin ... Boston ... hanging around ... Dyn-o-mite-man ... Joan a good friend ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Parties ... School is out forever ... The beach at night ... Donnie and Diane ... Bob and Bernie ... Jackie and Robin.

Julie B. Harold, 27 Blantyre Rd., 4/10/60: Camping Club, 4; Missing you Reenie ... Florida ... Disneyworld ... Just you-n-me ... Chicago ... Kenny ... Prom 76 ... Dreams ... "Bertha" ... Cruisin' ... Trippa ... John ... funny moods ... Goofers ... DT,DP,PG,DS,DP,AT,JH ... Don't stop thinking about tomorrow, yesterday's gone ... I love you Ma, & will always remember the love for Dad ... Take care.

John F. Harrington, "Munchkin", 14 Suffolk St., 02/06/59: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4, ... Concert Choir 2,3,4, ... ECO 2,3, ... Lab Ass. 3,4, ... Chickie ... South Pacific ... Keven ... Bucker ... Miss Grace ... Debbie ... Cathy Joel ... Laurie Tommy ...Lumpy ... Bibes Bibes, Jr. ... Class Of "78" ... Working in the film room ... Chickie The greatest kid, My Best Friend ... Basic Chem ... Mr. Goggin, Mrs. Goggin ... Phil Flood ... Dave ... Audrey ... Joile Ann.

Kevin J. Harrington, 8 Parsonage Rd., 4/5/60: Cross Country, 4 Weightlifting, Hampton Beach, Cross Country, 66 Volkswagens, Second Hand News, Still Shaking Guarino?

Thomas R. Harris, Ozzy, 16 Floral Ave., 8/26/59: Black Sabbath ... After Forever ... John Ozzy Osbourne ... Tony Iommi ... Terry Butler ... Bill Ward ... 666 ... Sold Out.

Timothy Hart, 29 Welsh St., 11/7/60.

Judy A. Haskell, Judy, 22 Gordon St., 8/18/60: Phi Delta Phi, 2; Eddie 5/10/76 ... 3M's-Yahooy ... football-1 ... Go to Pine Banks ... Carol-Donna ... Mr. C's office 2nd period ... Stones ... J.I.L.Y.R.B. "T" ... Friday nights and chinese food ... Teddy Eddie ... Florida 77 ... sniff the walls ... Are you working tonight? ... Revere Beach ... 8/25/80 ... Great 78.

Joanne C. Hastings, Jo, 2 Highland Ter., 12/24/60: Marquoise Rouge ... Sweet "16" ... Foxey & Starry ... SMILE ... Kisses to Mr. Duf ... Donna want a "Lemon Twist?" ... Boo Boo "The Derby" ... Baha, California ... R-r-r-r to you Joe D'Amore Tom-n-Dave ... Chocolate Chip Pancakes!!! ... Tramps 9/24/77 ... (SCBCRBJDFA-XOX) ... "SNOOPIES" ... Sunshine ... "Pulsy Pits" ... 3 Stooges ... J. Scibelli ... (Aunty Lou, Mom, Dad, Friends, Mr. C. & Mr. Duf, Thanks.

Judith A. Hatch, Mouth, 62 James St., 1/29/60: cruisin 76 ... PRJDPPM ... DODJKCL ... thanks Mom & Dad ... Sept 24 ... Feb. 3 ... lowdown ... DISCO ... Aerosmith ... Boston ... Boz Scaggs ... The Lot ... Barrett St ... The Cemetary ... wishing you were here ... Regal ... Mr. C ... your the best ... Green St ... Graduation ... Stuck in the mud ... Good times with all the kids ... Prom 78 ... Bye M.H.S.

James Hayward, 114 Highland Ave., 3/12/60.

Rosemary A. Healey, 60 Linwood St., 12/20/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Greenroom, 4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; USONA, 4; "The way we were" ... Memoirs ... Disneyland ... "Surfin U.S.A." ... Kiss! ... Pink pussycat ... Grammie ... DL JM HD JKM ... JP DP IB ON CO ... Helen ... Psychiatrist ... Great "78" ... Janet ... Small World ... dreams ... CF PC EM FL PS MV RH SN ... Pa ... Lincoln Memories ... "Thanks for all your help Ma & Dad" ... "Carter for President" ... Social ... Surprise! ... "Prom Committee" ... Denise.

ERIC HERMANSON

VALENTINO HERRERA

DANIEL HIGGINS

MAUREEN HINES

WALTER HODGIN

KEVIN HOGAN

SHAWN HUBAUER

KENNETH HURD

JEFFREY HURLEY

LEO HYNES

MARIE IMBIMBO

DIANE ISBELL

Eric E. Hermanson, 12 Holyoke St., 10/21/60: Kiss #1 ... Partying ... Concerts ... "Arnold" ... "78" ... Dingles ... money ... Friday nights ... Hard Rock ... Baseball ... Oakland #1 ... Killer ... Football ... Mikey ... M.K. ... Hockey ... Brickhouse ... 69 Cobra.

Valentino M. Herrera, 24 Chestnut St., 2/11/60.

Daniel Higgins, 290 Clifton St.

Michael Higgins, 127 Plainfield Ave., 4/28/60.

Allan C. Hiltz, Al, Al, 133 Columbia St., 5/27/59: Herald Parker State Forest ... Harvard Square ... White Mountains ... Espleanade on the 4th ... Monty Pythons Flying Janitorial Services, ... Drafting ... camping ... rafts on the Charles ... Listening to music at night ... blue lights.

Maureen A. Hines, Moe, 446 Lebanon St., 2/18/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Eddie I love you ... You light up my life 9/1/77 ... Oklahoma ... South Pacific Matchmaker Dolly ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Ms. P. you're the greatest I'll miss you ... You're never alone if you have a friend Janet, Mary, Donna, Ruthie ... you and me.

Sang-Ho, Sonny, 660 Highland Ave., 5/16/60.

Walter Hodgin, 12 Magnolia St., 3/19/59.

Kevin J. Hodgson, Woo, 42 Willard St., 5/30/60: Ripley ... Led Zeppelin ... Party ... Blueberry Mt. ... L.S. ... The level wall ... Boston ... Munchies ... Grog ... Boston Rock ... Molson ... dusty ... Flares ... Susie 7,77 ... onward through the Fog ... Ronnies Room.

Kevin Hogan, 338 Summer St., 9/20/60.

Shawn Hubauer, 91 Granite St., 12/20/60.

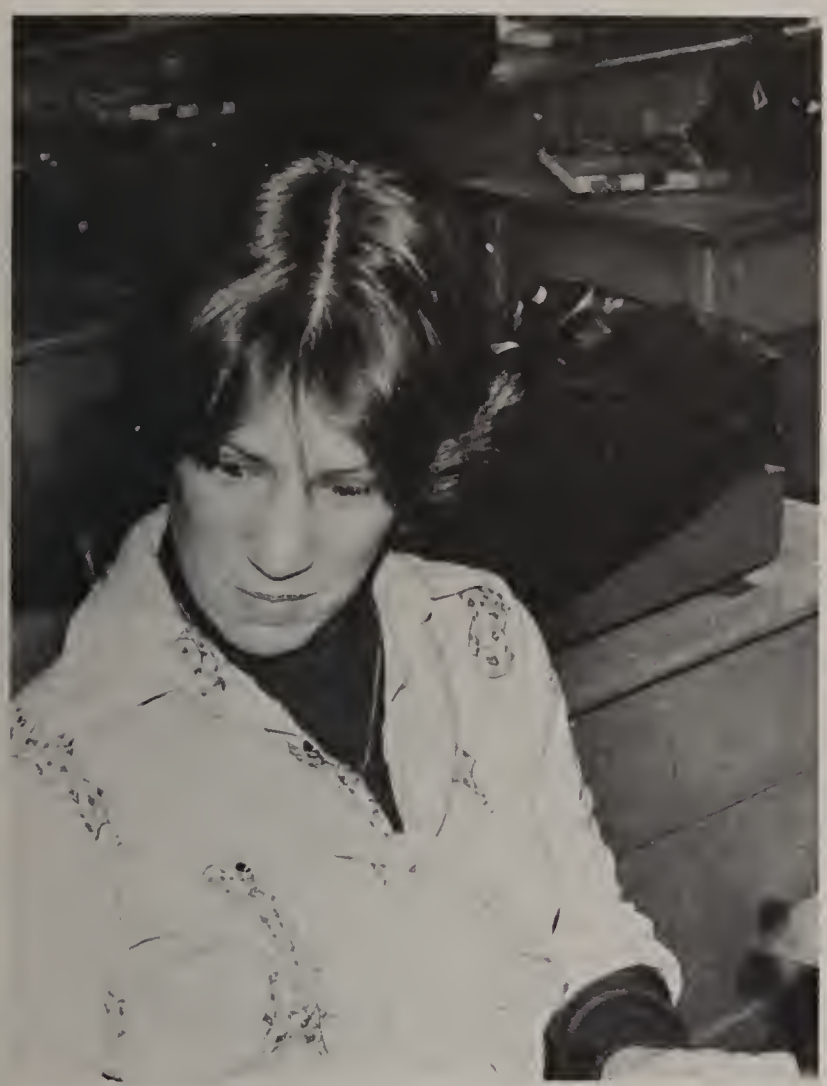
Deborah M. Hudson, Debbie, 38 Taylor St. 9/16/77: Friday nights in Burger King ... The Path ... The Ball Park ... Good friends are forever ... She ... Swibs ... Joyce ... Elisa ... Mac ... and the boys ... Driver's Ed with Joe ... Fotomat ... Mom and Dad Thanks I couldn't of done it without you both.

Judith Huggins, 1491 Eastern Ave., 12/28/60.

Kenneth M. Hurd, Kenny, 10 Winnemore St., 9/27/59: Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; H.R. Rep. ... Jr. Varieties ... J.J. ... Prom 78 ... Youth Commission ... Poster Pals ... Regina and Joanie the number nut ... Ski Weekends ... "Without Friends we are Nothing. Thank you Friends for Making Me Feel Like Something ...

William D. Hurd, Donny, 10 Winnemere St., 9/3/60: BasBaseball, 3; Lomanno is a CF ... Gor is a PH ... Kelf Snellieall, 3; Lomanno is a CF ... Gor is a PH ... Kelf Snellie Slo Tobemen ... Lets do some mountain climbing ... Ratman and the RR's ... Spaceman and Boomer ... Hey take her to the zoo ... Bosox are great ... LS ... Smegma ... WHOEH.

Jeffrey P. Hurley, Unicorn, 32 Woodland Rd., 5/7/59: Baseball, 4; Hockey, 4; Hockey ... Stemola ... Cages ... The Goat ... Eastside Pride ... Green Apple ... AC + DC ... Devir Softball ... Hurley's Oil ... I. A. Club ... St. Louie Bud ... Thanks Mr. B. and Mr. C. ... Scoring Goals ... Pizza in Canada ... Carroll's 6th period ... Sunday Football Games ... Hollywood ... Catching Rays ... Beach ... Horseshoe Bar ... D.Y.R.T.I.G.A.F. ... Honda ... Every Dog Has It's Day ... No Regrets.



In the North End, Wednesday may be Prince Spaghetti Day but here it is type make up day. Wendy Brown catches up on some Type III assignments.

MICHAEL HIGGINS

ALLAN HILTZ

DEBORAH HUDSON

JUDITH HUGGINS

DANIEL HURD

ADELINE IZZICUPO

DAWN JACKSON

LAUREL JACOBS

NANCY JAKOBSEN

JAMES JARVIS

Leo Hynes, 7 Grace St., 5/20/59.
Marie B. Imbimbo, 70 Highland Ave., 10/11/60: Boojum Rock, 3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Color Guard, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Treble Clef, 2,3,4; USONA, 2,3,4; Thanks Ma dad ... Music's my life thanks Mrs. Bowles ... Musicals exchanges concerts ... Ambassadors #1 ... slow down Mary ... Christmas ... Don't forget Sandy, Junior Varieties ... Can we have a study Mr. Goggin ... Professor Rose ... College Bound ... M.H.S. best years of my life.
Diane C. Isbell, 376 Fellsway East, 2/22/61: French Honor, 2,3; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3; Track (outdoor), 3,4; "We all need somebody!" ... Thanks Mom and Dad, you're the greatest! ... Prom "77" ... I fell for Phil ... Junior Social, Oh what a night! ... Ruth, Anita, Lisa, Missy and me ... Everythings Coming Up Roses #1! ... Umbrella! ... Anita, "What color is the brown dog!"
Adeline J. Izzicupo, Izzy, 5 Oliver St., 2/15/60: Band, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2; Sue, Rob, Tree, and me ... McDonald's ... HODDSIES ... Junior Dinner Dance 6/6/77 ... M.H.S. Band Trips ... Drums ... Freddi ... Junior Varieties "77" Funky Music ... M.C. Football #65-Mike ... Belmont Yard Softball Games ... 11/3/76-6/30/77 ... Spastic ... Toooo Silly!!! ... RO ... Stitch ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Dawn M. Jackson, Juice, 52 Bryant St., 11/21/60: Basketball Mgr., 2; Choral Arts Society, 2,3; El Club Hispaneo, Pres., 3; D.E.C.A., 4; Soccer Mgr., 2; Treble Clef, 2; Camping Club, 2; Thanks Ma & Dad for everything ... Rachel ... Elizabeth ... George & Michelle ... Rachel remember the exchange trip ... Todd ... Woolworths ... 78 is great ... Izzy ... Kix ... The Homeroom Bunch ... Tommy ... Larry ... Chinese ... Ken ... Beaver ... Basketball ... Mustang ... Juice ... Pizza Hut.
Laurel A. Jacobs, Lee-J, 161 Coleman St., 1/25/59: Partying ... The Delta ... Northgate ... "Arthur-Feb. 3, 1975 ... Caesar ... Sargent ... Jason ... "Harley Davidson" ... pink slips ... DSJRCE ... Happiness is friendship that turns to love, but sad is the love that turns to friendship.
Nancy J. Jakobsen, 67 Kimball St., 7/3/60: Paul 7-23-74 ... You Light Up My Life ... I Love you ... Summer 77 ... Harbour House ... DISCO ... Where the Happy people go ... The Tramps ... Camping in New Hampshire ... Good-bye Everyone.
James Jarvis, 12 Talbot St., 12/27/60.

GEORGE JOHNSON

JOANNE JOLLYMORE

SUSAN JOLTKI

JANET JONES

LINDA KAVANAUGH

JOHN KELLEHER

MICHAEL KELLEHER

JAY KORETSKY

DANIE KOUROYEN

BONNIE KRAFT

to good to be true

After two years of waiting, I had finally become a senior, and this year, I was told, would be the easiest of all. My older brother's recollections of choosing easy courses, skipping classes, and going home each day sixth period with no books to carry sounded too good to be true. It was just that — too good to be true.

I got just as much homework as ever since I had avoided taking Chemistry and Algebra II in my junior year, only to find later after browsing through numerous catalogues and applications, I'd need those subjects for college admissions. Of course it was in **our** senior year that the administration decided to put the new absentee policy into effect. Gone were the days when I could stay home if I just didn't feel like going to school.

George Johnson, 43 Bowers Ave., 8/6/58.
JoAnne Jollymore, 14 Medford St., 6/15/60: I made it ... Favorite memories with J.A., C.S., M.K., S.J., S.M., Cerras ... Air force ahead ... Cous Carol, Remember boston? ... Vicki ... Greek dances ... B.F. ... Peter Frampton ... Cape ... my car ... Babysitten at my sister's house ... friends always ... Nancy P ... Great 78 ... Thanks Mam.
Susan V. Joltki, 46 Adams St., 3/7/60: Good Luck to Mindy and Joanne ... Good Times At C.C.'s house with C.L. and M.G. ... I love you Mom and Dad ... Joanne "68-78" ... Cheryl ... good friend ... Memories ... PENNY ROAD ... Concerts ... Good Luck to friends ... Wareham ... Summer "76".
Janet G. Jones, 126 Franklin St., 9/15/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; I.A. ... #3 ... LCBDTEMTMLJ ... Prove it!! ... Saturdays ... funtimes ... Family ... friends ... Games ... California ... Ruse ... and her cousin ... mernoirs ... RMJDKBJ ... "Surfin USA" ... Lg,SC ... Huh?? ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything ... "Auntie" ... Great "78" ... See ya!! ... "Time may come and go but memories will last forever."
Richard L. Jones, Jonesy, 230 Bryant St., 5/15/60: Baseball, 4; Indoor Track, 4; Deutchland ... The Green S.W.A.T. ... No mercy ... Banzail ... Bonesy ... Pazzer Division ... Harvard & Bryant ... The Rest of the Kids The Corner ... O.B.'s sick ... Pumping Bones ... Mooo ... My Court ... It's in Japanese ... Gary ... Phil ... John ... Gail ... Kenny ... Steve ... Keri ... Susan ... Wayne ... Diane ... Donna ... Elise ...
Nancy L. Joseph, 30 Pagum St., 9/16/60: Wilhumies ... Jo-Cro ... Maplewood ... Lana ... Bernie ... the Clearing ... Mum ... I M S ... Now what? ... When through one man a little more love and goodness, a little more light and truth comes into the world, then that man's life has had meaning.
Russell Kauffman, 63 William St., 6/12/59.
Mindy S. Kaufman, 193 Maple St., 7/7/60: Phi Delta Phi, 4; Eddie ... 11/12/76 ... "no-one does it better" ... Debbie! (forget it) ... Susan McCole (70-78) ... Pickle ... Thanks Ma & Dad for everything ... concerts ... Aerosmith ... J GEILS ... "Serious Sue" ... Cape "76" ... Deadman's ... I'll never forget you ... "Mary ... Linda (can I shine your nose!) ... Good-bye MHS.
Linda M. Kavanaugh, 189 Adams St., 11/25/60: Bobby ... The Cape ... The Barn ... Patti, Colleen and Mary - good friends forever ... Father Foley ... tards have more fun ... mount ... much goofiness involved ... hallo ... walk the dog ... Washington ... kiss ... Nahant ... pretty feet ... Crowley ... The Temple ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Great 78.
John Kelleher, 104 Glen St., 8/12/59.
Michael M. Kelleher, Mickey, 18 Newhall St., 12/30/58: Key Club, 2; Led Zeppelin ... Bell Rock Park ... Newhall St. ... Belmont St. ... Boston ... Malden ... Sharon ... Girls Party ... Karen ... Hockey ... Swimming ... Ohio Players ... Kansas ... Parliament ... Commedores ... The corner ... Kiss ... Boz Scaggs ... 406 ... Year of 76 ... Year of 77 ... Mr. C.
Patricia A. Kelliher, Patti, 21 Myrtle St., 1/1/61: The Cape ... Joey ... Catino's ... Boat ... hooded tard ... say goodnight, Chet ... Linda and Col. ... good friends are forever ... 40 steps ... Kiss ... Mount ... per usual ... W-D.C. ... The barn good times ... Leo ... The Star ... looks like we made it ... Thanks Ma.
James M. Kelly, Jim, 27 Tufts St., 8/3/60: Baseball, 2,3,4; C.F. ... P.H. ... "You talking to me" ... Gor ... Mount ... Roscoe ... Rules is a score ... Soo to be ... "Your Muthah" ... Nels ... "do you want to know why" ... Slo Bernie ... Florida ... "Your basic rummy ... off da street ... Wolfe.

RICHARD JONES

NANCY JOSEPH

RUSSELL KAUFFMAN

MINDY KAUFMAN

PATRICIA KELLIHER

JAMES KELLY

MAUREEN KEOGH

JACQUELINE KEOUGH

MICHAEL KIRBY

NANETTE KURPIESKI

SUSAN KUSHLAN

CAROL LAFARGE

LUCILLE LANCELOTTA

GARY LANDERS

)ebra E. Kendrick, 26 Montrose St., 5/11/60: Southern nights ... Texan ... Give me the ruth if once I lie ... Van Morrison ... I think I should be going.

Maureen Keogh, 151 Malden St., 11/14/59:)onna and June ... MW ... "Thanks Ma" ... 'he Cottage ... Habor House ... Can't wait o get out.

lacqueline M. Keough, Jackie, 43 Wolcott St., '/27/60: Hey Ma and Dad, I made it! ... Bohemian Rhapsody ... Let's have a party! .. Connie, Jeanine, Norman, Patty, Kevin, Barbara, Brenda ... The Davenport Estate ... 'rom 78 ... is that you? ... Saturday nights .. Connie and Steve ... I.L.J.S ... Aerosmith .. Boston ... Queen ... Corvettes ... 'ransAms ... BYE!

Michael E. Kirby, 67 Beach St., 4/4/60.

ay Koretsky, 20 Magnolia St., 2/13/60: AZA ',3,4; Band, 2,3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Circle Francais, 2,3,4; LIT, ',3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Stage Band, 3; wimming, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Tennis #1 ... .. Tanoose ... Florida ... Revere Beach all ummer ... Is there a Tennis Court in the ity? ... The Three Stooges is an educational rogram ... Bjorn Borg's the best ... Hi here.

anie M. Kouroyen, Dana, 69 Lascasas St., 5/11/60: Sami's girl ... Canada Brink ... "78" ... Reenie Deb meet you at the lights ... Thanks Mike ... Mr. C. ... "44" ... Missing you ... We've only just begun ... "Seniors" ... Whole much a bunch ... Ginger ... P-A-R-T-Y ... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.

Bonnie S. Kraft, 159 Salem St., 4/20/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Greenroom, 2; Black Student Union, 2; Latin Club, 2; Pepper m'love ... Ann D.D.D ... Muff ... H.M&M ... George & O.D.S. ...Neil ... B,J,C ... Interpreting ... tutoring ... G.A. Sugar ... 7 a.m. ... bedtimes ... penpals ... confidential chat ... Manilow ... Cooper ... Jerry Lewis Telethons ... Fiddler ... Ameslan lives ... M.W.C. ... Loop ... Ro, Why ... Huh ... That's no animal, that's Pepper ... Tom what funeral home ... G'BYE.

Nanette R. Kurpieski, Poopsie, 25 Stearns St., 6/14/60: CAM, 2; Chorale Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; College ... Concert Pianist ... Music is my life! ... Life is short so I'm doing the best with it ... Chopin ... Mozart ... Ahha ... Gershwin ... I love them all ... NE Conservatory Prep Dept ... SBYSO ... Art ... Dancing ... Tennis ... Gemini.

Susan Kushlan, Sue, 79 Fairmont St., 6/9/60: ECO, 2: Key Club, 3,4: USONA, 3,4: Great "78" ... Tuesday night over Judy's ... Bowling ... Summer of "77" ... ROCKY ... H.R.'s 314, 213, 22 ... L.G. + J.G. ... Ferryway Green ... Nadia ... Judy & ?? ... One on One ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Junior Variety's ... M.T.

Carol A. LaFarge, LaFarge, 13 Orient St., 1/21/60: Danny ... Baby I Love Your Way ... I can wait ... Frampton ... Mary me ... Durphy ... Doreen ... Trisha ... Butch ... Dino ... Danny and me in art class ...ou chump ... PARTY ON ... Lets go up the Mount ... Thanks Ms. Downes ... Looks like we made it ... L.S.

Lucille M. Lancelotta, 71 N. Milton St., 11/3/60: Class of 78 ... I'm Here ... Ma and Dad ... Lydia ... Diane ... Doug ... Connie ... Tino ... Lavonne Fort Totten ... N. Dakota ... Rodeos ... pow-wow ... R.B. ... cowboys ... Bung L. ... 3/6/77 ... J.S.J. ... 8/7/76 ... A.G. ... 74-76 ... Allston Mass ... Bye!.

Gary E. Landers, 11 Woodville Ter., 4/6/60: Arrowsmith ... Bad Company ... Country Music too ... Commercial Lobster Fishing ... Roofing ... Voke ... Welding ... Fabricating.

DAVID LANDRY

DEBORA LANE

JOHN LANGLOIS

MICHAEL LAURIA

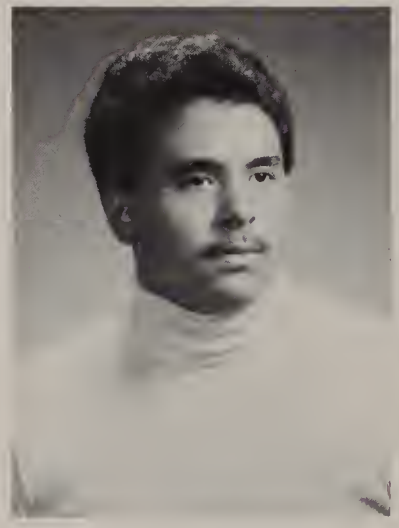
MARYELLEN LAWLER

NORVIN LEACH

RONALD LEARNED

JOHN LENEHAN

KEVIN LEONARD



ALLEN LEVINE

LAURA LEVY

DIANE LINDGREN

David J. Landry, Dave, 110 Summer St., 10/21/59: Girls ... Friends ... Music ... Parties ... it's over ... Finally out ... for good

Debora A. Lane, Debbie, 47 Forest St., 8/16/60: I.W.A.L.E. California ... Florida ... Switzerland ... 8/16/77 A day I will always rembmer ... traveling ... Boston ... Having a good time ... T.T.J.M ... 6/26/76.

John F. Langlois, Jack, 38 Orient St., 7/27/60: Voke ... Robin ... Bikes ... Pink Floyd ... hey! ... The other end ... The Mount ... Ardvark is impossible ... and it runs good ... If you valid your life as much as I valid my bike, then don't ... with it.

Donna M. LaSpina, 160 Malden St., 7/15/60: Billy 2-4-77 ... May 6-77 ... walks along the beach ... New Hampshire ... July 15 Surprise!!! ... talks: Denise, Nancy do you believe this!! ... Rm. 108 "Cabaret" ... The Lake ... thanks to each of my friends ... Smile, the best time to be happy is today ... I love you Mom & Dad.

... Gary ... Ken ... Dave ... Statler Hilton Cons ... B.S.T.A.: The Dissidents: Marie, Lee, Pat, Robin, Alice ... Moonbase Alpha ... September 13, 1999 ... New York, Philadelphia, Worcester ... What's Your Function? ... Griego, Tentacles ... ITC ... I'm not joking, Lee! ... "Have a severe one."

Michael J. Lauria, Mike, 47 Perkins Ave., 5/29/60: Band, 2,3,4,; Diane 10/27/76 and forever ... The drums ... Chevys ... The van ... the beach ... Aerosmith ... Cape Cod ... Mr. and Mrs. B ... Kelly's ... 47-47 ... Yes ... Camaro ... Ludwig ... Lobstering ... I have come a long way and I will go even farther ... Thanks for everything Ma and Dad.

Maryellen Lawler, Mary, 1 Rockland Park, 1/28/60: Pep Club, 3; USONA, 3; Revere Beach ... Cape Cod ... Kiss ... Boston ... Dancing ... Concerts ... Skiing ... CYO Parish Shows ... MC Shows ... G.C.H.S. ... Stage Struck ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Hi Bard ... Happy Chef ... Congratulations Sandy ... Whoa Baby ... Maplewood ... The good times the bad ... Soccer games ... 78 is great!

Norvin M. Leach, 9 Wilbur St., 3/30/60: Band, 2,3,4; French Honor, 3,4; Latin Club, 2,3,4,; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Stage Band, 2,3,4,; Punctilious Peers ... The Stainless Steel Ratt ... I don't see any sheep ... H.R. 330 ... B.G. ... K.G. ... L.G. ... S.G. ... P.G. ... Etc G ... Qui sait quel mal se coche dans les cours des hommes? ... L'hombre ... Groton ... Bath ... W. Harford ... "And miles to go before I sleep.".

Ronald Learned, Jr., Bulit, 126 Sammett St., 4/6/59: Choral Arts, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Yesterday was fun but I think today will be better ... A man is not a man till he has respect.

Judith M. Leary, 90 Harvard St., 7/27/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,; Color Guard, 3; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2; My good old friends ... partying over Debbi's ... weekends in N.H. ... Me & Annie in Conn ... don't fly away tweety ... Sunshine Suzy ... Loch ... My friend Mary ... Rabbit ... Big Brothes ... Thanks Ma ... gramma ... memories of Wilkie ... Reasons ... prom 77,78 ... The men ... We're outta here.

David LeBlanc, 148 Bowdoin St., 8/11/60.

The Jenkins Auditorium provides a musical sanctuary for pianist Nanette Kurpieski.

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SHERRI LEEMAN

SHARON LISHNER

KATHLEEN LITTLEWOOD

STEPHEN LOCHIATTO

ROBERT LOMANNO

WILLIAM LOMBARD

Sherri A. Leeman, 80 Columbia St., 5/18/60: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3; Cam, 4; Bobby you're so special ... 3/4/77 ... Jr. Varieties ... Cabaret ... Prom ... "Great 78" ... Breakfasts ... J.B. & S.M. ... Mickey ... Ping '74 ... Browne ... Fuel 4 ... Florida ... soccer goalie ... "All my tomorrows depend on your love" ... ME & BP FEVR ... Rallies ... I love you Mom! ... Duffy's wicked ... ms.G's rm. 321 ... daddy.

John F. Lenehan, Lenski, 68A Cedar St., 11/24/60: Football, 3,4,; Pirelli, Knoxielli, Barnielli, Johnilli Fence Company ... Bennotti's Mad House ... Bellowing the Halls ... Moon Silver Ballets ... Salute ... Sequence ... Studly Line at Winchendon ... #21 ... Shinola ... Chu, Boycey, Adams-Yo ... Cowboys #1 ... BoDingles ... Knox check the Ductility ... I'm a droul cood ... Cliff ... The Three Stooges.

Donald R. Leonard Jr., 30 Judson St., 9/25/59.

Kevin F. Leonard, 9 Chester St., 4/3/60.

Allen M. Levine, Big Al the Doctor, 41 Harvard St., 7/9/60: AZA, 2,3,4,; Band, 2,3,; Watch out ... Courage C-K ... K.B. ... W.I.L.D. u of Miami ... "109d My place ... A.W.B. ... "Fine music, Good people and alot of love ... "77 Caddy" ... Cindy "77" ... " You Can Make It If you Try" ... Lenny ... Schvantz ... Wings ... AZA 4 ... Shefshick ... "Carry on" ... Pres. National Honor.

Laura Levy, 550 Main St., 2/24/59.

Diane L. Lindgren, 71 Cliff St., 11/30/58.

Sharon L. Lishner, 30 Lanark Rd., 4/11/60: Cheerleaders, 4; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4,; Steven ... 4/22/77 ... Duffy's ... Stripper ... Needham ... Super Friends ... Prom "77" ... St. Rocco "76" ... Past 10 ... P. Remember B.A.B. ... My Cuz ... my circle ... Red ... Patio Mr. C. ... Rallies ... Brown Derby ... Praying Mantis ... Goofy ... Christmas Eve "76" ... Tavaras ... Kansas ... B.D.J.S,C.G,S.W. ... My Daddy ... Mom Thanks for doing it on your own.

Kathleen A. Littlewood, Kathy, 111 Granite St., 9/23/60: Alpha Delta Alpha ... Summer of "77" ... Hyannis ... Love It ... Ski Trip ... The Girls ... What Are We Going to Do? ... KO ... Prom 78 ... 7 and 5 ... Drive-Ins ... My Everything ... Down the Beach ... Dot much later ... Good Luck.

Stephen P. Lochiatto, Loch, 36 Acorn St., 7/27/60: Chateau Softball 11-4 ... Beat Limbo ... Basketball ... So Glad you Could make it ... HR214 ... Mad Parties After Work ... Jethio Tull ... 9/28/77 ... Rich, Hal, Dom, Will, Good Friends Good Times ... Chateau Parking Lot ... I get no respect ... C.S.C. ... We're the best yet!

Robert J. Lomanno, Rob, 38 Lowell St., 2/19/61 : Baseball, 3,4,; Snurd ... Puma . 3 L's ... J.V. BASEBALL ... "ROCKY' ... "Big Mac" ... American Legion ... 2/19/61 ... Specs ... Lombard ... Janice ... Dino ... Varsity Baseball ... DR. "L" ... Lochiatto ... "Bucky" ... "Dianne" ... Chaeau ... J. Geils ... "78" is #1 ... "Freddie" ... "Ratman" ... Sacred Heart Hockey ... L.S. ... L.S. ... "COMANNO" ... "THE-GOAT".

William J. Lombard, Ziggy, 72 Tremont St., 11/16/60: Limbo ... Mac ... the hen ... Lisa, Diane, Allison, my three favorite sisters ... cinema ... Holmes School ... 315, 214 101 ... black sabbath ... aerosmith ... KLEJJ ... Twiggs ... Stars ... Hot Pants ... fourth period ... Foley and Mary will they get married.

RICHARD LOWE

DEBORAH LOWNEY

ELAINA LUCCI

KEVIN MACDONALD

LAUREN MACFARLANE

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GINA MANISCALCO

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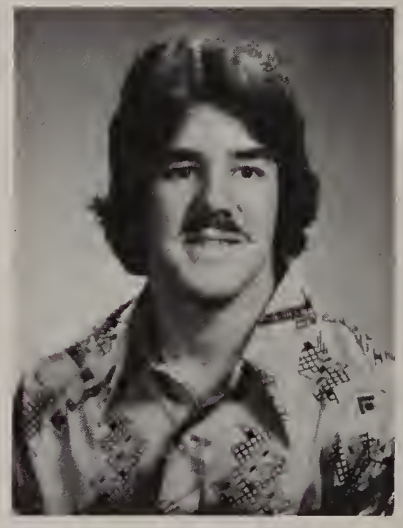
PATRICIA MANNING


STEPHEN MANNING

FRED MANZA

Richard W. Lowe, Bonza, 27 Garden St., 3/25/60: Vokie ... May 13, 1977 ... Mr. Caroll's ... panama men ... Bird time ... Hey Cook ... Stone Hedge ... Hi Momma Liz ... Do it up ... July 29, 1977.

Deborah A. Lowney, Debbie, 165 Washington St., 8/10/60: New Hampshire 7/9/77 ... Steven ... Debbies ... Terry ... Mike ... Jamie ... Karen ... Billy ... Remember Joe ... Richdale ... Coteymore Lee ... June 6, 1977 ... Nana ... Friends Forever ... Beak Barbara, look what I am wearing! ... All the good times with Steven ... Me & Steven always together! ... Right, Karen ... Party on.

Elaina M. Lucci, 12 Northern Rd., 3/2/60: Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Jr. Varities ... How Lucky Can You Get ... Duffys ... My Cuz ... Good Friends ... C.G. SW J.S. JB ... Mr. C ... You Kill me ... Brown Derby Ha Carla ... Prom "77" ... Summer "77" Thanks Anthony ... #32 ... Are we outa here ... Goodbye M.H.S. 6/7/77 ... Elisa ... I Love You Mom and Dad.

Michael Lutch, 119 Bainbridge St., 6/16/60: Cross Country, Maldonian, 3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Hunts ... Honica-T.C ... Summer of "74" ... Monday and Wednesday nights at Russells ... The U.S. II ... D.I.V. ... N.E.F.T.Y ... HR 315-214-101 ... Class of "78".

Wayne MacAskill, 20 Clifton St., 7/24/59; Football, 2,3,4; Golf, 2,3,4; Darlene ... Goodnight little girl ... wrinkles ... I guess you had to be there ... Flag football ... what's wrong ... Don't get lonely ... up the mount ... basketball down the Y ... Get off my back Conlons.

Daniel J. MacAulay, Danny, 69 Seaview Ave., 7/3/59: Karen in the rain ... The Fort KC ... Canada ... The old gang up the woods Buffalo ... Winter 76 ... Summer 77 ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Standing in the snow and loving every minute with you ... Gieles ... Janet ... The Hill ... Party at Preston St. ... It's Over.

Kimberly E. Mac Cuish, Kim, 10 Walcotts St., 5/17/60: David Forever 5/5/77 ... Green St. ... Bully, Don't stop the music ... The Bomb ... J.C. and R.M. ... Thanks Mom and Dad Disco ... Beach ... What's your malfunction ... Cummings ... MaBarrett ... Our love will last forever ... Who loves ya babe ... Party.

Kevin C. MacDonald, Mac, 52 Newman St., 7/10/59: Baseball, 4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; Cross Country, 3,4; Party ... Soupie ... Foley ... Brown ... Russ ... HR 101 ... "bookie business" ... MT ... "The Goat" ... Phoniex in six max ... "78 Great" ... Fun is Mr. Hines English class ... Hang out center is Lauria's house ... "Friends always come first" ... Limbo ...

Lauren L. MacFarlane, Laur, 193 Emerald St., 10/3/60: Key Club, 3,4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 3,4; Softball, 2; Junior Varieties "We're in the chorus ... Girl's Malden Youth Hockey ... Debbir, before the movie? ... Michelle look out for cabs ... Kevin gonna go the prom with her? ... Boog ... Diane, are you my sister? I know you are Chris ... Thanks M.D.N.D.

James E. Madden, Jim, 27 Talbot St., 11/17/60: Band, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ECO, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2; Greenroom, 4; Key Club, 2,3; Madrigal Singers, 3; Soap Opera "76" ... Tess ... Edith ... Bob ... Who ... This week B.K? ... Love Malden Sytle ... Russ? ... Ron? ... Which name? ... N.Y.N.Y. ... Washington ... 816 ... 516 ? ... Party On ... The Combat Zone ... D.C. Style ... Spam ... Bath ... N.Y. ... Band 75 ... Party on ... Mrs. Bowles

Robert W. Mahoney, 17 Webster Pl., 5/30/60.

Gina M. Maniscalco, 20 Baker St., 7/28/60: PARTY ON ... Aerosmith 76 ... eee? ... Bob ... refrain ... Beatles ... Clare and her neakers ... mouse ... Debbie ... Anette ... PUFF ... Molecule ... Led Zepplin ... David Bowie ... Disco 77 ... Diana Ross ... Golden Budda ... Stairway to Heaven ... Baby Love ... Linden ... Hill ... Hampton ... It's about time Graduation 78.

MICHAEL LUTCH

WAYNE MACASKILL

DANIEL MACAULAY

KIMBERLY MACCUISH

To most sophomores, and even to some juniors, study hall means passing notes and goofing off. But not to a senior. With his license and the family car, he and his friends can make the plans on weeknights which sophomores and juniors must put off until the weekend. So, if a senior's homework is going to be done, it has to get done either in a study, at lunchtime, or in the middle of another class. This rush to finish homework often means a history report finished in a study without any encyclopedias or references, or an incomplete math assignment which was done in the middle of a Spanish class. But it has to be done so that the doing doesn't endanger the senior's status in other classes and most of all the unwritten law of "keeping cool".

ROBERT MAHONEY

MICHELLE MARCOTTE

BROOKE MARSHALL

DANA MARSHALL

KENNETH MARSHALL

FREDERICK MARTIN

Cynthia A. Manley, Cindy, 202 Bryant St., 10/6/60: Thanks Mom and Dad ... Eddie 7/7/77 ... Chevy Van ... "What are we gonna do"? ... Merry Mont ... Johnathan ... later much ... Trafton Park ... Do it up ... Hyannis ... Anchor Inn ... Dot ... K.O. ... Love It ... Victor forever ... The Beach ... The Girls ... Summer "77" ... Good Luck.

Patricia A. Manning, Tricia, 119 Plainfield Ave., 3/8/60: Nookie Nookie ... Dawn ... Jeanie ... Lisa ... Phyllis ... Diane ... Pam ... Working with Denise D. and Denise B. ... Summer of "77" ... Lunch in 214 with Michelle and Lauren Jr. year ... Pep Club 2.

Stephen J. Manning, Iron Man, 119 Plainfield Ave., 3/10/59: Gold's Gym ... Pumping Iron ... party at the Hill ... York Barbell ... foxy ladies ... the goat, baa baa ... Mould Services ... teenage Mr. America at Santa Monica July "78" ... Ed's a gearhead ... flounder ... chick chick ... tumble weed ... beautiful blonds.

Fred G. Manza, Doctor, 37 Pierce St., 2/7/60: Bennotti's Madhouse ... I.A. ... Underworld Activities ... Dealing the cards ... Green St. ... Comman ... The shop ... HR's 315,214,101 ... 10/3/76 ... Jonesy ... Limpy ... Snake ... Max ... CYO-Hoop ... Karen ... Limb ... Moon ... Mazz ... Jimmy ... Mousey ... DLCDABFADTMDJGBPSCBT ... Class of 78 #1.

Michelle M. Marcotte, 94 Converse Ave., 6/24/ 60: French Honor, 2,3,4; Key Club, 3,4; Le Cercle Francias 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; "78" Really is great ... Hey Kev-ven ... Carolyn, My best friend ... Lauren, Red Lights Mean Stop ... Jezzoo ... cruisin' and lookin' ... We're in the chorus ... The Beast ... 27th ... Punctilious Peers ... You're only as happy as you make up your mind to be.

Brooke A. Marshall, Brookie, 45 Whipple St., 9/23/60: Football, 2; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 2,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 3,4; Maine ... Lisa ... Charlie, Dick, & Mark ... Cops are hot ... 7¾" ... Ben's ... Miller ... Believe in the Lord ... 10-44's & 10-43's ... Old Spice ... L.C.S.O 58 ... Makaria ... Carol-ann ... Virginia Slims ... Jo-Jo ... Mr. C. ... Mr. B.-330 ... Mr. B. -22 ... Apples ... Winnie ... "Tony" ... "Hi, ha'r yew? ... Deep Cove ... Panama Red ... Holiday Inn ... Hotel Willard ... Aunt Pearly & Daddy ... Kathy & Karen ... Mother Hall ... Munchies ... T.J.5.11.185.I.L.Y. ... I.N.T.W.T.F. ... Bezubka.

Dana G. Marshall, 53 Mills St., 7/30/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Football, 3; YPSI. J.R. ... P-A-R-T-Y ... Sky ... R.M. 207 ... Brick House ... Welchi ... "Sunshine faded away Baby" "Living for the Weekend" ... Party down ... "Earth, Wind, & Fire" ... "stuff, stuff" ... Grade "A" ... D.G.M. ... R.L.H. ... A.L.D. ... "Dirty Red"

Kenneth S. Marshall, Doctor, 53 Mills St., 1/16/61: Choral Arts Society, 2; Indoor Track, 3; #1 Harvard ... Strawberry letter 23 ... Parliament ... 4th period ... K.C. "78" ... Basketball ... L.T.D. ... Funkatized ... Let's get back on! ... That's me y'all ... Good luck "78" ... Byrd ... Disco ... Party ... "Dance people Dance" ... Capricon is #1.

Frederick J. Martin, Fred, 18 Manley Ter., 2/29/60: Latin Honor, 4; Debbie ... 8/27/76 ... Maverickey ... J Geils ... The fort ... Mich ... the Corner ... Is that Victor's over there? ... BSC ... The Frige ... York Beach ... Duncan Beach ... BBTF ... The tent ... PEI ... 7/12/76 ... 5/7/76.

KEVIN MARTIN

PAMELA MARTIN

WAYNE MARTINEAU

RONALD MAY

JAMES MAZZAPICA

BETHEL MCALLISTER

SUSAN MCCOLE

GAYLE MCDONALD

JOHN MCEACHERN

DONNA MCGINNIS

KATHLEEN MCGOWAN

JOANN MCMAHON

Kevin M. Martin, 72 Upham St., 11/26/59.
Pamela J. Martin, Pam, 24 Hazelwood St., 8/10/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Tri Hi, 2; Bether ... Ocean Park Maine ... Bell practice ... Diane ... Jeanette ... Bonnie ... Mither ... French class ... period six ... Esmarelda ... Two lights state park ... Chicken legs strikes again ... Augusta ... Victoria ... Gail ... Ruthie.
Wayne Martineau, 138 Newland St., 7/27/59.
Rick M. Martinez, Joseph, 310 Charles St., 9/28/59: "The world is passing away and so is its desire, but he that does the will of God remains forever." ... John 2:17 ... The things to remember: Art, lunch, Jenkens Auditorium, and T.L.O.K.M. ... Congradulations Rick Martinez you finally made it!
Karen Matthews, 107 Plainfield Ave., 5/30/60: Wayne-143 ... Joe's van ... East Boston ... Linden Park ... Frampton Concert ... Mesc Marg ... Tam T. ... Drg Dawn ... Cem Karen ... Revere beach ... Aerosmith ... Candy ... Bones ... August 5, 1976 ... Buzz ... Al Green ... Party On ... Debs Car ... The Legion ... Do you feel like we do ... yowsa ... yates ... How it be going ... Thanks Ma & Dad.
Ronald F. May, Ronny, 10 Fairfield Ave., 10/22/60: Dave, Chips! ... no don't got any money ... Marty can we get the medicine ... Uh! Okay! ... The Lips ... the dumpster ... Stuarts at eight ... hangin out in front of Library! ... circus lady ... man lady ... Canoe ... Pioneer ... KISS.
James R. Mazzapica, Mazz, 59 Greenleaf St., 9/10/60: Football 2,4; Golf, 2,3,4; Deadman's Pockets ... Fog ... Dump ... Moo ... Pacos Eggs ... Ob ... Laconia ... NUzzies Room ... The Field ... East Border Towers ... 9/27/77 Friday Night At Camp Watching Billy D. ... Frog Man E B ... Sneeze Old Moxie At The Mad Freedom ... Glenwood School Work ... Kilperim De Billy B.
Bethel H. McAllister, Hosier, 15 Silver St., 9/29/60; Basketball, 2,3,4; Afro American Society, 2,3,4; Thanks Mom and Dad ... Earl II ... Miss Bee we made it ... Remember I Care ... Hit me! ... Hay Mun ... Margaret ... Partner Carol ... Coco ... Joanne ... Hello Dolly ... Thanks Mr. Fitz ... We're gonna make it ... Mr. B. ... Mr. Boyle ... Bethel Bethel ... Excellent ... Senkor Rally!! ... Thanks Ms. G. ... "33" ... Whale.
Susan McCole, Serious Sue, 31 Barnes Ave., 8/8/60: Pep Club, 2,3, Phi Delta Phi, 4; Jr. Varieties ... Disco ... Cape 76/77 New Hampshire 77 ... "Babes" ... Butchie's Parties ... Thanks Butchie for everything ... It's nice to know you have friends like Mindy K., Debbie O., Linda D., Bonnie B. ... The Mount ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything ... Pickle? ... The Beach ... Long talks with friends.
Charles R. McConaghy, Chuck, 187 Bryant St., 10/28/60: Hockey, 2,3,4; The White Hen ... Friday nights ... Fourth period ... The path ... This is for thwo drens I know ... Monday nights at the Harbor House ... Good Luck Class of "78".

WBZ -TV sportscaster Jimmy Myers speaks to senior Film Making and Media class of Linda Davin and Marquerite Picillo-Gonsalves.

RICK MARTINEZ

KAREN MATHEWS

CHARLES MCCONAGHY

STEVEN MCCUISH

STEPHEN MCDERMOD

JAMES MCNEIL

MARCEY MCNEILL

MARTIN MCNULTY

HUGH MCPHEE

NEIL MCQUAID

Steven L. McCuish, 37 Echo St., 12/11/60: Ripley ... Chevy ... Sabbath ... Grog ...fleers ... Party ... Blueberry Hill ... trees ... Ronnie's Room ... Onward through the fog!.

Stephen J. McDermod, Steve, 184 Mt. Vernon St., 11/11/60; 320, 215, 102 ... Can I use the car ... College ... Debbie L. ... Karen H. ... Debbie S. ... Terry D. ... Mike D. ... Jamie S. ... Friends forever ... Fun with the gang ... The Malibu ... Lets go for a pizza ... New Hampshire ... Brighams ... June 6, 1977A night to remember ... Barbara "62" ... Nancy "64" ... Prom "78". Mr. C. ... We've Finally Made It!!! ... The Great Class of 1978.

Gayle I. McDonald, 39 Upham St., 1/11/60: Keep smiling! ... Upham St. ... party on! ... October 4th ... Hey Hood! ... Wanna go horseback riding? ... Don't fall off Mark! ... Sandi ... Paul ... Michael 8/27/77 ... late again Reid? ... the beach ... T. B. ... The Commons for lunch ... 1:20 ... Hi mom and dad! ... Love ya! ... Beautiful long walks!

John W. McEachern, 129 Harvard St., 10/1/60.

Donna M. McGinnis, 21 Richardson St., 9/9/60: Chess Club, 3, Rick 3/25/77 ... 3M-Yacky ... Carol, Judy ...Rackboom ... G.A.W. ... always on the end ... It came and went too soon ... Working tonight? ... Never forget you Ms. G. ... Cabaret-Jr. Varieties poster pals ... Breakfasts, suppers, rallies ... beach-fog M.H.S.-78'-Thanks

Kathleen M. McGowan, Kathy, 15 Sargent St., 10/25/60: "For all things I have strength by virtue of him who imparts power to me" ... Phil. 4:13 ... Bumble Bee pens ... Period 5 ... French 3 ... Square Dancing ... Samtan engineering ... orange eater ... these are a few of my favorite things.

JoAnn R. McMahon, Jo, 41 Coleman St., 12/23/60: Color Guard 2,3; FNC, 4; Key Club, 2,3; PepClub, 2,3; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3; Mom and Dad Thanks for Everything ... Friends I Treasure Laura, Kim ... Life is Birth, Love, Death, and Being able to accept each other ... Kevin ... Love A Nurse P.R.N. ... D.H. Nursing Assistant ... Berumuda 78 ... Wayne 5/12/76 ... Let it ride ... Goodby M.H.S.

James M. McNeill, Jimmy, 307 Broadway, 7/23/58: smile! smile! ... camping at Knagamangus ... Kiss 1/1/77 ... Kevin what were you doing out their for 20 minutes? ... The temple J. Giles blow your face out ... My Blue V.W. ... Hay you know what I mean! ... Top Gas ... Burger King ... Mill Hand Sandwich.

Marcy McNeil, 1 Main St. #104, 12/29/58.

Martin J. McNulty, 77 High Rock Rd., 12/25/59: Wrestling, 2,3,4; Thank God ... Thanks Mr. C. ... No regrets

Hugh J. McPhee Jr., 41 Hubbard St., 12/30/59.

Neil A. McQuaid, 30 Woodland Rd., 8/ 27/60: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Madrigal Singers, 3,4; Lisa ... Logan Ave. ... Burma ... Storrs ... jobs ... CYO ... BSTMBHDBCR ... Going to Devir Park ... RDLB ... Pool ... Car ... Mom and Dad Family ... Meffa High.

JANICE MCWADE

DANIEL MCWHIRK

MICHAEL MCWILLIAMS

ENRICO MEDUGNO

DIANE MESSENGER

DENISE MICALE

LISA MICLETTE

RICHARD MOORE

TIMOTHY MOORE

TRACY MORAN

great philosophy in 100 words

Each year the college-bound senior is required to fill out certain applications, and in most of these booklets there is a blank page on which he is asked to describe himself. That sounds like a pretty easy task, and therefore ends up being put off until tomorrow, and the next day, and so on. But all of a sudden, it's **the** tomorrow, and he must write his essay. So he throws together something halfway decent, and then decides he'll use that essay for all his applications. It's not quite that easy. Some colleges ask ridiculous, hypothetical questions that he must write about. The questions are purposely vague. Here is an example: "you are a great philosopher who is dying. In 100 words or less, what is your parting message to the world?" An'dat's de name of dat tune.

Janice M. McWade, 31 Preston St., 4/6/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Key Club, 2; Maldonian, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2; Chamber Singers, 2; Punctilious Peers ... Storrs Exchange ... UN Pilgrimage ... New York ... Summers in Argyle Sound ... Washington D.C. ... Suzy Sweatsocks ... America ... Fleetwood Mac ... Rick-Peabody ... Julie ... Ellen ... MaryAnne ... Cheryl ... Lisa M. ... Lisa Z. ... Michelle ... Spine11 ... My horse is dead ... You know what I meant ... 402 ... Brooke get off my back ... Hi, Ha'r yew!

Daniel T. McWhirk, 43 Upham St., 11/12/59: Football 2; 320 ... 215 ... 102 ... "BYE" ... 1-30-76 ... "Rolling Stones coming to Boston 78" ... Earl the Pearl "; "Minnesota Vikings Stink." "Pittsburg Steelers No. 1 ... USA ... Mary D. ... Richard F. "Godfather" ... "Unc" ... "D.D." and D.M."

Michael F. McWilliams, Mac, 14 Maurice St, 12/9/60: Band, 2; Indoor Track, 2; Park St. ... Denver "77 ... Las Vegas ... Hockey ... Andrea Cerr's Friday Nights ... N.S. ... W.N. ... T.O. ... J.G. ... The Blue Ford.

Enrico D. Medugno, Rick, 46 Wyeth St., 4/30/59: Creativity. ... Art ... Music ... Time's on My Side ... Live From Day To Day ... DAZED AND CONFUSED ... Pioneer ... YES ... Sunday Morning ... 1976 ... Heartbreaker ... Jack Daniel's ... Winter ... Calf. ... The Seaside ... Night Flight to Boston ... Bron.Yr.aur ... in my Time of Dying ... Stairway to Heaven.

John N. Mehos, Meat, 144 Oakland St., 1/20/60: Basketball, 4; Football, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 4; Edgeworth ... Winchendon ... #51 ... Rock and the King ... Psycho, Frank & Sully ... Billy D., Bert, Bobby ... Peter East Side Pride ... Project Parties ... Mr. Bel's Office ... Thanks Mr. C. ... S.T.S.D. ... All The Ladys ... E.L.O. Concert ... The Mount ... Greek Power ... Stemola ... I Don't Care!

Tracy A. Melchionda, Little One, 34 Main St., 8/21/59: Cam, 4; Color Guard, 3; Der Deutsche Klub, 2; ECO 2; El Club Hispaneo, 2; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Softball, 2; Spanish Honor, 2; USONA, 4; Great '78 ... Looks Like We Made It ... Lori ... Sue ... Caryn ... Janine + Steve ... L.G. I Love Ya ... Someone Special ... Tony B. ... Remember P.H.S. ... Mammoth Mart ... Love is caring, caring is love ... Boys! ... Graduation Day ... Growing Up ... Goodbye M.H.S. Hello World ... Prom '78 ... Thanks everyone.

Teri H. Melone, Te, 49 Regent Rd., 6/17/60: Softball, 3; Softball ... Florida ... Summer ... Shorthand ... Parties ... Volleyball ... 6th period ... The "Y" ... Get Ready.

David S. Mercuri, Dave, 456 Pleasant St., 9/27/60: Electronics, Led Zepplin ... concerts ... party ... Bivins ... camping ... Kangamangus ... California ... souped up cars ... C.B. ... summer ... skiing.

Diane M. Messenger, Didi, 126 West St., 3/4/60: Key Club, 2; Pep Club, 2; Softball, 2; Mark ... weekends in N.H. ... Boston ... after the rain the rainbow ... Debbie, friends forever! ... Always remember the good times! ... "Rocky" ... Summer of 78 ... Friends are the best treasure anyone can have ... waterskiing ... 9/2/77 ... Senior year ... Prom 78 ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Denise A. Micale, 23 Brook St., 9/24/60: Thanks Mom and Dad ... Pat ... 8/22/73 ... What are we gonna do ... Mr. Cunningham's office ... Alpha Delta Alpha ... Merrymont ... Jonathan ... Afro Head ... Hyannis ... Love it ... KO ... 7 and 5 ...ski trip ... The girls ... Drive-In ... Revere Beach ... Trafton Park ... Good Luck.

JOHN MEHOS

TRACY MELCHIONDA

TERI MELONE

DAVID MERCURI

STEVEN MILLEY

RICHARD MILLIKEN

JOHN MINGO

KATHLEEN MIRAGEAS

JOSEPH MIRAGLIA

CHRISTOPHER MORANDO

DEBRA MOREL

DAVID MORELLI

KAREN MORGANTI

ANDREW MORRELL

Lisa M. Miclette, 31 Ivy Road, 8/13/60: Key Club, 2,3, 4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Camping Club, 3,4; Chris 3/17/76 ... Mt. Monadnock ... Boston ... Hampton Beach ... Walks on the Beach ... Tina, thanks for everything ... Kenny ... Jeanette ... Lynda ... Outreach ... Club 33 ... K2-M2 ... And until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Steven J. Milley, Mill, 166 Lawrence St., 12/15/60: Soccer, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Janice ... Richie's Car ... My Garage ... Down It ... Revere Beach ... May 19, 1976 ... Soccer Cap't. ... If you leave me now ... Mr. C. ... The Common ... New Year's Eve ... Good times with friends ... Me and Janice

Richard Milliken, Scott Marathon Man, 52 Springdale St., 4/22/60: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Track (Outdoor), 2,3,4; Camping Club, 4; Patty 1½ ... "Pluck them fins! " ... Sambos Camp ... water skiing ... Three Wheeler ... Super Hawk ... My own car! ... Brighams ... wine barrel ... Miller #1 ... Karens Bathroom ... Steves Corner ... "We're Outta here" ... Whitehouses Weeklies ... G.B.L. Track Champs ...

John R. Mingo, Jackie, 15 Havelock St., 10/6/59: Indoor Track, 3,4; Track (outdoor) 3,4; Ruthie 7/20/76 ... screen house ... lake ... friendly's ... Chris ... Ted ... Bob ... Kim ... Cookie ... Fred ... Davy ... Prom 78 ... Washington ... Track Champs ... Thanks Mom.

Kathleen Mirageas, Little Greek, 15 Cherry St., 8/4/60: Band, 2,3,4; Majorettes, 3.4; Head Majorette '77-78' ... football games ... We're outa here! ... Sue ... Coneheads ... Bip ... Bag City ...C. D. L. S. W. D. J. ... GREEKS ARE GREAT! ... Camaro's: Fred & Ted ... Proms '77 & 78' ... Mr. C. ... Gearheads ... up, up & away ... Family ... sisters ... Fridays! ... Thank yeeou! ... Goodbye MHS.

Joseph Miraglia, 68 Hancock St., 11/29/60.

Kurt P. Moffatt, 85 Maple St., 8/13/16.

Mario Mogianesi, 30 Page St., 12/19/59.

Richard J. Moore, J. 120 Madison St., 2/19/59.

Timothy J. Moore, Cuningham, 26 Myrtle St., 3/31/60: Hockey, 3,4; Ludley ... Oner ... Sambo ... Camping at the Kangcumangus ... ... Cuningham ... Dude ... KISS ... The Blue Volkswagon ... crash ... Sleeping on a rock in a river ... The Temple ... Dean's Party ... Oywin ... Scnork ... The Buick ... Me and Sharon ... 2/12/77.

Christopher G. Morando, Chris, 38 Rockwell St., 6/4/60: Equestrian Club, 4; Indoor Track, 3; Prom "78" ... Washington Trip ... ... Leatherneck ... The Gray Ghost ... Bob ... John ... Cookie ... Ruthie ... Friendship is for keeps ... The Square ... Sensations ... Coffee Regular ... Great 78 ... Gonna Fly Now ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Debra A. Morel, Bucky, 109 Essex St., 2/17/59: ADA, 4; Pep Club, 2; Soccer, 2; Homeroom Rep ... Pudge ... MS'M ... Halfdays ... FD ... Common ... Mount Party ... My cellar ... turtle ... Joanne Chicky ... Susan's house ... Edith ... Archie ... Mr. C. ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Its over Colour my world ... Zee ya later ... Mary ... 7:00 ... Rich St. ... Susie homemaker ... M.M.J.ME.W.M.B.J.S.J.H. J.P.B.T.D.F. ... N.H.

David Morelli, 28 Woodland Rd., 6/17/60.

Karen M. Morganti, Moe, 65 Planinfield Ave., 8/10/60: Dave ... Spider ... Hay Teen ... Donna ... Disco ... Duff's office ... Danny its raining ... Roosevelt Park ... Prom 78 ... Janet one may ... Geese ... Dig it ... Honey Talks with Lisa ... The shining moon ... Tiger ... Dona L. ... Revere's Dance ... Belmonte's Angels.

Andrew S. Morrell, Andy, 103 Granite St., 10/17/60: Spanish Honor, 2,3; Jethro Tull Concert ... The Path ... B.S.L. Reading ... Malden ... C.S. ... S.C. ... J.V. ... E.M. L.M. ... D.W. ... T.W. ... M.S. ... C.M. Summer Retreats ... Holy Cross ... Realty.

GEORGE MOY

KENNETH MOYLAN

DONNA MULLINS

VRGINIA MURPHY

BARBARA MUSE

WAYNE NASO

SHERRI NELSON

JOHN NOVACK

JOHN O'BOYLE

KIMBERLY O'BRIEN

STEVEN O'BRIEN

MARY O'HALLORAN

George Moy, 69 Lowell St., 8/29/59: Football, 2,4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; LIT, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Camp "77" ... Malden Tornadoe Football #1 ... Flowers J.G. ... K.B. Score ... Burt #1 ... Pebbles ... "59" ... The Sr. Team: #10 the Goat, #53 Moo-MOO, #51 Mese, #46 Moon, #44 Studly, #21 Lenski, #71 Big Sull, #70 Froggy, #78 Panda, #82 Peter, #80 Mazz, #63 Knocky, #76 Sollarr, #53 Carrot Top, #43 McGirski, #81 Psycho, #45 Burt.

Kenneth J. Moylan, Ken, 28 Cross St., 8/8/60: Cross Country, 3,4; DC Trip ... Party Day and Night ... John Z. ... Victor ... Phil W. ... Phil C. ... Jaime ... Hampton Beach ... John C. ... Kevin ... The Shop ... Kevin ... Denise ... Kim ... John S. ... Linda ... Diane ... John Z. ... Mike ... Joann ... Dexter House ... Bermuda in April ... Cross Country is #1 ... Great 78.

Donna Mullins, 7 Hancock Rd., 5/2/60.

Bruce Murphy, 89 Leonard St., 10/17/60.

John Murphy, 947 Main St., 5/7/59.

Michael G. Murphy, 8 Glenwood St., 3/20/60.

Robet P. Murphy, 73 Nichols Rd., 11/8/60: Donna Jan 77 ... Party ... Cookie, Griff, Mary ... Southern Comfort ... Mad dog ... It only took 12 years ... Riley's ... Torch ... Fran ... Mike ... Honda 450 ... Led Zepplin ... Concerts ... Tull ... Cooper ... Weekends ... Schools out, But the Party just Started!

Virginia E. Murphy, 51A Bryant St., 3/29/59.

Loretta Mustone, 203 Main St., 9/26/58.

Wayne C. Naso, 66 Bartlett St., 7/24/60; El Club Hispaneo, 2, 3; New Hampshire ... You make me Nervous ... I love Mavericks ... Hi H.B. ...

Sherri L. Nelson, 72 Leonard St., 12/22/59: Austria ... Scotch Club ... Slider and Slimey ... DGSCCCAD Fleaette's ... Together Summer 76-77 ... Party ... Softball TPRLBM Prom ... COOL ... Good Times and Good Friends ... Cherish yesterday, Dream tomorrow, Live today ... SIA ... Thanks Everyone.

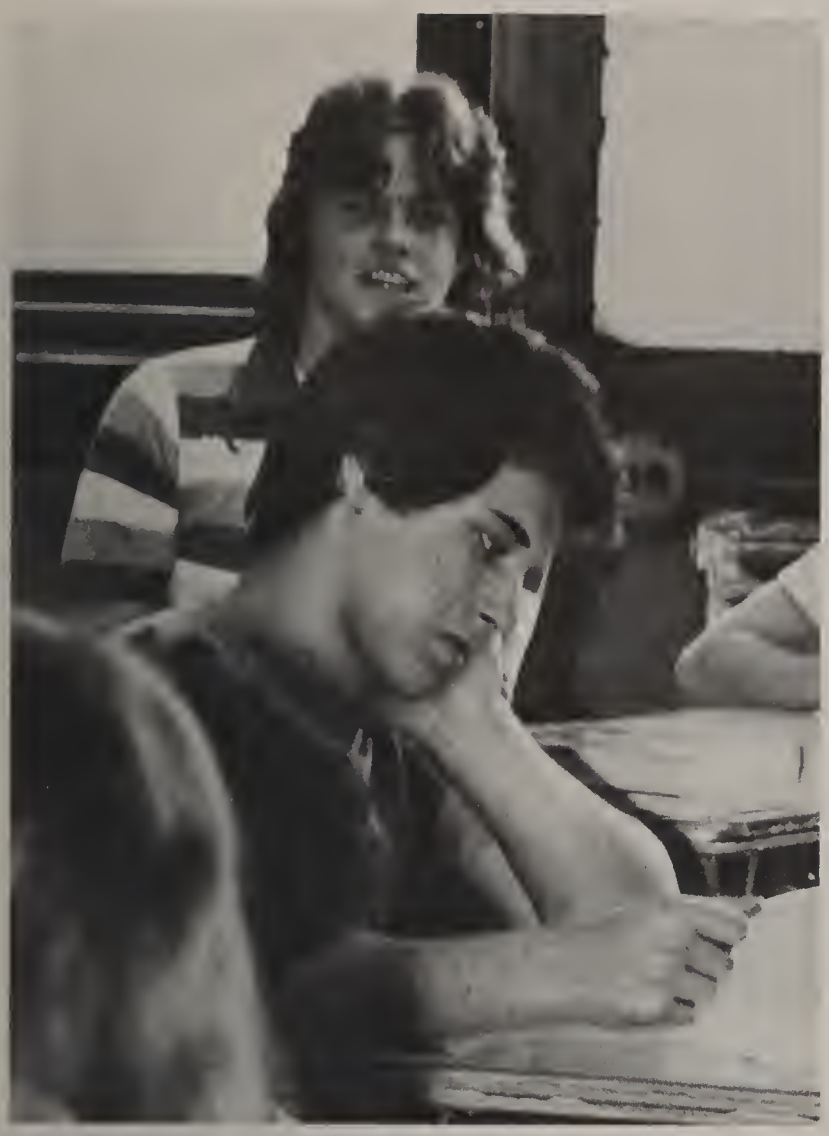
Stephen G. Nelson, 41 Mountain Ave., 11/9/60: Chick ... No time to louse ... Lets get small ... Tasha ... Way beans ... GOR is a dirty VicaA ... When is Che Guevara day ... Le Kell ... Slovack Tobe ... Clowsk ... Snerd ... C F L. ... You talkin to Me ... Traves ...

Susan D. Nickerson, Sue, 74 Daniels St., 12/24/60: USONA, 3; Music ... Frampton ... Disco Dances ... traveling ... Florida 76 ... Maria ... NF ... JS ... DY ... JP ... partys ... talking ... Sherry and Dennis ... Mrs. Phillips ... Typing Per. 4 ... mistakes ... hanging around ... Art 1 ... AW ... PK ... JM ... job hunting ... decisions ... disappointments ... daydreaming ... wishes ... Rocky ... Thanks Mom.

Thomas P. Noone, Bones, 196 Glenwood St., 1/18/60: Hockey ... Diane ... Partying ... Jr. Social ... J&B ... Summer '77 ... Green St. ... Monte ... O'Toole Fuel ... K. Ragucci ... Boo Bo ... Pilgram Arena ... Boston ... Yes ... Geils ... Power Hitter ... Kangamangas ... Chalet ... girls ... Mooses Party ... Babes ... Campling ... Secrets ... Mr. C.

John T. Novack, John, 11 Medford Terr., 12/22/60: Baseball, 2; Latin Honor, 2,3; Latin Club, 2,3; Green-eyes ... Y ... Mountain climbing ... GOR ... Big Three ... hoop ... Arch-Duke Massive ... C.F. ... Space ... YTTA ... Guarding ... "You talkin' to me?" ... Soo ... Roscoe ... Tennis with P.H.D. ... prez ... Stereo.

John J. O'Boyle, "OB", 10 Holmes St., 7/18/60: Wrestling, 2,3,4; Dead Mans ... "E.H." ... Park St. ... In the Stands ... Fri. Nite ... Hawthone and Glenwood ... Drive-in ... Pumping-iron ... Ren Mustang ... Bruins House-Labor Day Weekend ... "Bucthie's Parties Yeah" ... S. T. S. D. ... Wrestling State Finals ... Grapling capts ... 134*lbs. ... "Common 7th Period" ... B.D., E.r.,



The camera is bound to attract attention. Dan MacCauley reacts while Joe Miraglia remains unaware.

BRUCE MURPHY

MICHAEL MURPHY

STEPHEN NELSON

SUSAN NICKERSON

THOMAS NOONE

MARY O'HEARN

JAMES O'LEARY

MICHAEL O'LEARY

MARY OLSON

MARK O'NEIL

Kimberly E. O'Brien, Obis Maximus Super, 27 Montrose St., 9/16/60: Field Hockey, 2; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; Sheila, friends forever ... Mardie, did I hit it? ... Olds 98 ... Karen, Lasabre Blues ... Steven 7/11/77 ... yellow volkswagon ... BIG FOOT ... BIG MAC ... Frampton ... Dexter House ... Sizzlelean ... Doctor ... Mr. Bezubka. ... Miss Nicholas ... Mrs. Tucker ... Rev. Naradoooood ... Ma and Dad, I Love You.

Steven O'Brien, O.B. 25 Holmes St., 5/14/60 Greenroom, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; MuppetsC.O.Z.. Dazed & Confused ... Nice Knice ... "Bud Man, How's Business?" ... Chariot Races ... Vasa Vasa ... Good times on Nantucket ... Gaunt & Sallow ... Munch ... The Highland ... S.W.A.T. ... Victor Hugo ... Out in the Cozone ... Pounding Pistons ... Dripping Hoses ... Danny the pinko ... Celtic Blood ... Deutchland ... Show no mercy Jonesy ... God Bless America.

Mary O'Halloran, 48 Watts St., 5/3/60: Basketball, 2,3; CAM, 3,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3, 4; My family ... Joanne ... Erin ... Lori ... Donna ... Janoe ... Mac ... Spacey ... Pino ... Brooksie ... Butch ... Bunny ... Mary ... Paula ... Field Hockey Camp ... Room 218 ... Stonehill ... left halfback ... tri-captain ... bus rides ... Gloucester ... 3D ... Fiesta ... Mikenny ... coneheads ... doobees ... Come off it ... Hockey games.

Mary O'Hearn T., Mary O', 60 Rutland St., 1/12/60: 3,4,ADA ... 2, Pep Club ... J'sm 9/5/76 Judy ... Susan ... Debby ... K.A. A.J.C. C.D.D. ... M.J.B.W.B.J. ...Light em' up ... My Mistake ... No more ... Donna ... Reasons ... Talks with Cathy ... Friends ... 4-Ever ... We're doomed ... Wanna Go Disco Diane? ... Chicki 3rd Per ... D&Mhr ... Never Thought I'd Ever Make It ... Snappin' ... Thanks Ma & Da.

James E. O'Leary, 19 Fairview Terr., 3/19/60: Indoor Track, 4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; Ski ... Golf ... "78" ... Creek ... Stones ... The House ... Swimming.

Michael P. O'Leary, 98 Alden St., 10/13/77: Projects #1 ... Football ... Harvard St. Park. ... Class #78 ... Hoop ... Zee ... Girls ... Party ... in Malden ... Summer.

Mary R. Olson, 23 Desmond Rd., 12/16/59: hanging around ... Theresa's ... talks ... friends are for caring ... my best friend Mindy ... N.C. T.D. J.A. ... why does everybody pick on me? ... Summer 78 ... partying! ... munchies ... Bianchis ... Aerosmith ... Bay Bank Middlesex ... I finally made it ... my family! ... I love you Mom, Dad ... Bryan.

Doreen O'Neil, Dor, 48 Grace St., 6/19/60: Provincetown ... "Dunes" ... Joey ... moustaches ... "Hi" ... Barbra ... "laughter" ... Martha's Vineyard ... Tricia ... Summer "77" ... JC ... Screwdrivers ... Hampton ... Carol ... movies ... Mom, Dad, lly ... sweaters ... Rose's ... zonkers ... Johnnie ... Susie ... brownies ... party ... Gerry's ... Manilow ... R + R ... 'Pee' ... "How hot is it?" ... Friendly's ... Kevin ... DeNatale's ... Marty!.

Mark J. O'Neil, Curly, 18 Presley St., 11/25/60: Key Club, 2; Wrestling, 4; Skidroad ... Party's ... "72" Vega ... Paddy Mopar ... The Cape ... "78" ... Snakeman ... Turtleman ... Bozo ... Millers ... The Field ... OJAYS ... Jendowns ... Biffs ... New Years Eve ... Schoolyard ... The Big "A" ... firjoneis ... Highland Stadium ... Munchies ... Gonzo ... May 13 ... Mr. C. ... Birddog ... Swill ... Dirty Sally ... Mini Ginny ... Lizard ... Scali ... The Hill ... Rusty ... Luluism ... Quig ... The Rez" ... Mustache Lady.

DEBORAH O'NEILL

MICHAEL O'NEILL

MICHAEL O'ROURKE

KENNETH ORSO

MARIA PALERMO

DONNA PALUMBO

DEBRA PAPILE

seventh period recall

RICHARD PARELLA

VICTORIA PASTORE

ROBERT PATRIE

DANIEL PATTERSON

SANDRA PEDERSEN

Deborah A. O'Neill, Onee, 17 Lora St., 5/31/60: Phi Delta Phi, 4; Jimmie 12/28/76 ... Deadmans ... Dur you big goof Bonnie ... Susan never keeps quiet ... Hawt. St. ... Butchies parties ... pashi pashi ... Susan ... Minsk ... Linda ... Bonnie ... Karen ... Sneak In Sneak Out ... Wicked Good ... Grip ... My family ... Good Bye M.H.S. ... New Years Eve ... Salsbury Beach

Michael J. O'Neill, Himey, 7 Church St., 2/3/60: Blue and Gold, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; Math ... Drama Club ... Ann 9/4/68 ... Friday Nights ... LIV ... Boss Boike and Scoop O'Nell ... Andrea's ... Cape Cod ... Mary and Howard Casebolt ... Chris ... Herro, Lurch? ... Room 109A ... Head 'n' feet, right Ed? ... Babs ... Boston ... ... 12-3, Bye

Michael O'Rourke, Mike, 28 N. Milton St., 6/19/60: Steve's Corner ... J.W. Weeklys ... Sambo's Camp ... We're outta Here ... ... Stairs ... The Beach ... Marsh ... Vokie ... One Chop Oywin ... MT. Hood ... White Mountains ... MFM ... Cherry Hills ... If they can't take a joke? ... Lum's your busted boys!

Kenneth E. Orso, Snakeman, 18 Estey St., 10/21/60: Aerosmith .. Skid Road ... Dirty Sally ... Mini Genie ... Turtle Man ... Great "78" ... Sicilian Bomb ... Tosser ... Parties ... Davornport Estate ... Scalley ... Chicken Man ... Friday Nights ... Cape Code ... 8/28/77 ... Hockey ... Basketball

Mary M. O'Sullivan, Mare, 52 Porter St., 6/6/60: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; SFAAB, 2,3, ... Art, 1,2,3,4 ... Mrs. Irene Molloy ... Senior Class Play ... Minnie you're a fool ... Kaaathy ... Mary-Ann-Remember Shaft ... 5th of Beethovan ... skating ... Love to Mom and Dad.

Kathleen M. Owens, 21 Benner Ave., 11/14/58: Band, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; Stage Band, 2,3,4; Senior Play ... Junior Varieties.

Richard W. Pacious, Ricky, 220 Hawthorne St. 7/15/60: Football, 2,3,4; Deadmans ... Henpeck ... Frog ... Butch ... Dump ... Mazz ... Moo-Moo ... Bernie ... OB ... Ed ... Doleses Green Bug ... Cape 77 ... Green Falcon ... 70 ... Space Shot ... Hawthorne and Glenwood ... The Towers.

Karen L. Paino, 469 Highland Ave., 5/26/60: French Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3; Camping Club, 2,3,4; Kathy ... Brooke ... Lisa ... Kathy ... Hotel Willard ... Mr. Coombs ... Camping Club Memories ... Mr. C. ... Mr. B. ... Jr. Varieties ... Hi, H'ar Yew? ... Mom and Dad ... Why? ... 6111277 ... Wish on a star ... Pooh ... Canada '77 ... escape ... Christmas in the woods ... Live, Learn, Love, and Laugh.

Maria E. Palermo, Mariuccia, 291 Pearl St., 7/5/60: Bye M.H.S. I'm going to miss you ... "Helen, why doesn't this door open?" ... "Izzy, what's the matter with you, there's nobody in there." Oops!! ... Ti amo Antonio ... "Sept. 3, 1978 ... Noi Italiani siamo numero uno ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Ciao!!

Donna L. Palumbo, 9 Ripley St., 10/28/60: Alpha-Delta-Alpha, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; We've only just begun ... Graduation "78" ... Prom 77 ... The Common ... Football games ... Margo and Jessica ... The T. Bird ... Nahant ... Smile, It takes only a moment, But the memory lasts forever ... pudge ... Never can say good-bye ... Summer of 77 ... long talks ... A.D.A. Parties ... It's Chance that makes brothers, but hearts that make friends ... Thanks, for all the good memories ... Thank you Ma & Dad.

MARY O'SULLIVAN

KATHLEEN OWENS

RICHARD PACIOUS

KAREN PAINO

What is the use of having seventh ›eriod release when you cannot take dvantage of it? Most seniors and ome juniors get early release only to ıave too many after school ›bligations to use it. There are those vho must remain for disciplinary 'easons: for detention or to stay ıfter for a specific teacher. Others ıre looking for help in one subject or ınother and their teachers are not ıvailable period seven. Most of the clubs and groups hold their meetings after school so students must hang around to attend them. There is always practice for sports that cannot be missed. Some students buses may not arrive until 2:15. Even if a student does have release, and has none of these strings attached, his friends might not have release and so he waits around until they get out of school anyway.

MICHAEL PARISEAU

ANDREA PELLIGRINO

EDWARD PERELLI

VINCENT PEREZ

RENEE PERRIELLO

DIANE PERSUITTE

Debra J. Papile, 14 Tremont St., 2/4/60.
Michael S. Pariseau, 59 Roberts St., 5/14/60.
Richard F. Parrella, Rich, 136 Clifton St., 6/1/60: Thanks to everyone ... Aircraft and Electrical all the way.
Anthony C. Paria, 58 East Border Rd., 8/13/60.
Victoria R. Pastore, Vicki, 74 Belmont St. 12/9/60: New Hampshire ... Friday Nights ... The Great 78 ... Prom 78 ... The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults. I'd admit mine — if I had any ... Mr. Hussey and the English Office ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Robert E. Patrie, Jr., Pates, 112 Oakland St., 8/3/60: Baseball, 2,3,4; LIT, 3,4; Soccer, 3,4; Sherri, 3/4/77 ... Edgeworth ... St. Peters ... Stooges ... Marx Brothers ... KISS ... Junior Varieties ... The Jets ... Thanks M.C., E.P., J.D., D.R., C.D. ... Soccerr #1 ... Monty Python ... 4th per. hockey ... Barons ... Delta ... Joe D'S ... Jerry's ... Cux ... Brans ... Mill ... L. Dingo ... Nova ... Babe ... Rog ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Bryant Camp ... Elvis ... Dapper ... Goalie ... Voodoo ... #13.
Daniel W. Patterson, Danny, 12 Ashland St., 7/1/60: Baseball, 2; Football, 2,3,4; Burt ... Winchendon ... Hawk ... Hanny ... Hey Joe ... Manja ... Billy The Hawk Caught You Not Me ... Lets Do It Again ... My Old Man ... The Silver Fox ... You Shup Dup ... S P S D.
Sandra J. Pedersen, Bird, 212 Oliver St., 11/11/60: DECA, 4; Birr ... Birrr ... Birrr ... Birrr ... Birrr ... Birrr ... Bird is the word ... The run ... Debbie ... Moose ... Party on three ... 1-2-3 Party ... Bo knows ... The man's great ... The girls, the delta, Love lasts forever and a day ... 11/8/75 ... Winter '75-76 ... Thanks Ma and Dad.
Andrea J. Pelligrino, 14 Emile Circle, 11/17/60: Brighams ... Scoopin' ... 5/20/77 ... Medford ... Forever friends Janet ... Stranger ... Tommy ... Art, 1,2,3,4 ... Rm. 317 ... Weird ... D.P. J.H. ... Summer ... '77 ... J.B. J.S. ... D.P. N.P. ... There's a past which is gone forever; but there's a future which is still our own ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Edward J. Perelli Jr., Babe, 32 Linden Ave., 10/6/60: Golf, 3; Soccer, 4; Junior Varieties ... Stooges ... Queen ... Kiss ... Python ... Period 4 Floor Hockey ... Bohemian Rhapsody ... Magic ... Fernwood ... Summer League ... living room ... Janet ... Black Sabbath ... Evil Bush ... Elaina ... 50's ... Mr. C. ... 108 ... Hello Betty ... ... I'll get those guy's yet ... Elvis ... Sha-Na-Na.
Vincent L. Perez, Vinny, 43 Orient St., 7/20/59: Band, 2; 72 Vega ... I love Judy ... Kim Cam ... Boothbay Harbor Maine ... Romeo Riv ... Kim and Brad 10/29/77 ... The Chalet White Mount ... Class of 78 ... Malden ... Kims pear tree ... Plum Island ... Golden Tornadoes ... We're gonna have an auviance night ... Judy get a Vega.
Renee A. Perriello, Nay, 175 Maple St., 12/13/59: Paul ... 12/19/76 ... 5/5/77; Lake ... Parties ... Chevy ... His Place Skipping ... 69 Whip Hill ... Cerres ... 0-10; Rose ... Jimmy ... Neise ... J.E.K.L.B.P.; Eaglebeak! ... Kiss ... #7 ... Boston ... Moms ... Dads ... 9/5/77 ... 9/6/77 ... Go Navy ... "My Flower" ... Happy Together ... RPL Forever!
Diane M. Persuitte, Didi, 39 Newbury St., 6/1/60: Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; The "Y" ... Leaders ... English office ... Richard ... Bunny ... Jo-Ann ... Li'l buns ... Jr. Varieties ... Mame ... 6/28/76 ... You Light Up My Life ... Maybe tomorrow ... Clowns ... Mountain climbing ... Ski trips ... Theodore ... No love no friendship can ever cross our path without affecting us in some way forever.
Karl Peters, 88 Boylston St., 2/19/60.

ROBERT PETERS

ANN PETRAGLIA

PATRICIA PETRIELLO

MICHAEL PIERNI

MARIE PINETTE

DONNA PITTS

SANDRA POLONSKI

MICHELLE PREBLE

STEPHEN PRENDABLE

SUSAN PRENDERGAST

JAY PRIMAK

NANCY PULEO

Robert J. Peters, Bob, 3 Nielon Pk., 3/31/60: Hockey, 2; Hockey ...Woodworking ... 207 ... 304.

Ann L. Petraglia, Annie, 95 Sammett St., 6/13/60, "Dream until your dreams come true!" ... R'sm ... Saugus ... "is Paul your cousin?" ... "Smile alot and talk alittle" ... Tony ... 10/14/75 ... arguments ... R/O/C ... Debbi ... Dyane ... Florida ... 321-Etc. ... "I don't give dirty looks!" ... "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow" ... 1-4-3 ... M & D ... thanx Mr. C & H ... "Superstar".

Patricia Petriello, Patty, 12 Webster St., 6/1/59: waiting for the bus ... getting out of second period ... L.M.P.C. ... Junior Varieties ... lunch at Happy Chef ... some day I'm gonna travel ... disco Kathy ... digit Karen ... good luck Denise ... 19 could be better ... good bye "78".

Steven F. Petruzello, Petro, 92 Washington St., 11/16/59: BATG The Morelli 5 Count ... the Mount Tri-Caps ... B.W. ... Go to friendlys after right Bill ... Sharon 4/22/77 ... ya-ya-ya ... Football camp "77" ... Baseball ... Fetter ... only kidding ... Puppy ... Moo Moo ... Unleaded ...

Wanda M. Pfenninger, 172 Coleman St., 8/4/60: Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Michael, May 13, 1977 ... It feels like the first time ... 7/2/77 ... Blue eyes ... Bip ... Quit it! ... Oh, terriffic ... Superman ... Disco ... the mount ... Party! ... Buzz brain ... We're outa here ... Coneheads ... Sue: ooh scary ... Frampton ... S.C. K.D. J.D. ... Frampton ... Wasted ... Harbour House, 7/21/77.

Michael A. Pierni, 121 Wyoming Ave., 6/28/60: Partying with Al and Sponzie ... Great Times ... Big Snappers on the whole shell ... V.W. ... Electricity class with Mr. Gallo ... Thanks Dana and Deb for waking me up for school ... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad ... I finally made it ... So Long MHS.

Marie T. Pinette, Tomi, 105 Beltran St., 7/11/60: Pep Club, 2; "Don't worry about it." ... "If you love something set it free, if it returns it's yours, if not it never was." New Hampshire-Summer "77" ... Tennis ... Great "78" ... Renee and Paul ... Denise ... Thanks Mom.

Donna M. Pitts, 21 Thacher St., 9/10/60: Pep Club, 2; Good friends must not always be together. It is the feeling of oneness when distant that proves a lasting friendship ... Red ... D.P., M.D. ... J.H., D.T., P.G. ... Hopper & Bertha putt-putt ... B.A.B. ... OH! WOW! ... ADA Parties ... take me home ... B. Keeping Kathy & Petz ... Cheeks ... Wilbur & Pittsburg ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... Graduation "78" See ya!

Sandra E. Polonski, Sandy, 4 Suffolk St., 3/19/60: "Rick" "Matti" ... I hate you for good this time! ... "49" ... Ma Dad ... The Webbs ... S.E.W. and A.W.W. ... Harbor Lights ... Arthur I.L.Y. More than anything and forever ... 7/2/76 6/25/77 ... Gweeti your the best ... Gail ... Teri ... Creep ... John Joey and Teddy ... Gweet

Spare time - some have it, some don't. If you are an office helper like Karen Paino you can always find some of it.

STEVEN PETRUZELLO

WANDA PFENNINGER

DONNA POND

MARK PONN

SANDRA PONTBRIAND

STEPHEN PULSIFER

PATRICIA QUINN

RICHARD RACHELS

JOHN RACIOPPI

KENNETH RAGUCCI

Donna M. Pond, 22 Seery St., 10/26/60: Michael 2/18/77 ... opals ... "The Irish Lass" ... Memories of good times with good friends ... "Little Miss Muffet" ... seashells ... "Starry" ... Kings Beach '74 & '76 ... Tom .. Beach Baby ... Joanne, I love ya! ... "Ziggy" ... Tennis ... Trammps ... Time passes much too quickly when we're together laughing.

Mark S. Ponn, 13-a Lisbon St., 1/15/60.

Sandra E. Pontbriand, Sande, 33 Adams St., 3/26/60: "Pont" ... Banana ... "34th" ... High on Life ... Sparkie ... 5/26/77 ... Variety is the spice of Life ... Late night Munchies; Wanda ... Lori, is it my driving ... Being with friends ... Mary O' ... Erin ... Ziggy ... Lori ... Remember all the good times ... All we have is "Memories".

Michelle M. Preble, Missy, 22 Constance St., 7/12/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; #27 ... Junior Varieties ... "Roses" ... Geralyn ... 1/28/77 ... Cheryl, remember 4/15/77 ... Rockport ... My family ... The lake ... Denise ... Diane ... Caring is the art of sharing, sharing is the art of living, living is the art of loving, loving is the art of caring.

Stephen M. Prendable, Pebbles, 226 Belmont St., 6/17/59: Baseball, 2; May, 1977 ... Patter Puss ... Fink ... Pebbles ... 4/26/76 ... Bert ... ripped off ... The green ... Graduation ... Lush ... voodo ... S ... P ... S ... D ... Adidas ... Puma ... Basketball ... Football ... Baseball ... Blue and Gold ... Weekends ... mount ... hoop ... Selleck ... Malden ... Airforce ... California ... here I come ... Navy ... Army ... Marines ... Bum ... Nice ... Boston.

Susan J. Prendergast, Sue, 43 Spruce St., 5/12/60: Band, 2,3,4; French, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; The Mount ... Parties ... CJDLWK ... ZIGGY ... Kathy + Karen: discoswak ... We're outa here ... Cincy, remember N.H. ... N.A. ... Ted + Fred ... We're just "common " people ... Oh Terrific ... K.P. ... Bag City ... Moos ... Wanda: oooh scary ... Frogs ... E1 to E2 ... Wasted ... BIP ... Frampton ... football games.

Jay Primak, 30 Wolcott St., 4/25/60.

Kevin Prince, 12 Norwood St., 6/24/60.

Nancy Puleo, 459 Medford St., 3/21/60: Gotta ... Danny 2/24/76 hop a long ... great friends ... Janice's car ... Denise & Janice the mount ... Malden Hospital ... 6/6/77 ... Danny the water stopped ... chooch ... munyo ... Mr. C's ... Donna thanks for everything ... Emerson ... Beebe ... Keep smiling things will always get better ... My family ... Someday.

Stephen E. Pulsifer, Puls, 104 Granville Ave., 3/13/60: Sea and Ski Club, 3,4; Track (outdoor), 2; Pumping iron ... Blueberry Hill ... The Hill girls ... Parties ... #4 tolkien ... Adidas ... COZ 94½ ... THE WHO ... Soccer ... Tull ... Zane attic ... 6-Bears ... 240 ... do it all ... Bag a head ... Rock concerts ... Beatles/ Stones ... Zepplin ... College ... Bye "78" ... Sports ... Coors ... Enzo ... Steve C. ... Mr. Adams ... Ron ... John ... Millers ... Puleo.

Patricia A. Quinn, Tisha, 224 Cross St., 2/24/60: Indoor Track, 4; Softball, 4; Swimming, 4; Track (outdoor), 4; Memories maybe beautiful ... Maine water skiing ... Vermont ... N.H. ... Camping ... Biking ... Free lunches ... I love people ... John Burke ... Caring Psychologist ... College for me ... Health foods ... Health is my main importance ... Living ... Exploring human nature ... Freedom ... Dates ... Remember the way we were.

Richard Rachels, 56 Fairmont St., 9/13/60.

John Racioppi, 10 John St., 11/21/60.

GAIL RAMSDELL

DENISE RAO

LEONARD RAPPA

DENISE RAUTH

ROSEMARIE ROCCO

SHEILA ROCCO

ALAN RODENHISER

KIM ROTH

BRUCE ROVNER

MICHAEL ROWE

on dressing down

The fact that seniors dress as they please is obvious from day one. Juniors and sophomores come dressed to the hilt, while seniors wander in wearing jeans and T-shirts. Of course, after the first week or so, everyone dresses more causally. But the juniors and sophomores seem more together — perhaps the key term is co-ordinated. While the senior looks as though he has just rolled out of bed, the underclassman dresses straight out of **Seventeen,** or worse yet, **Vogue.**

This is because the juniors and sophomores feel they have someone to impress, whereas seniors have no one above them in the social structure of the school. To be a senior is to rebel. After eleven years, Seniors are sick of being told what to wear by parents and peers.

Gail E. Ramsdell, 18 Berry St., 8/4/58.
Denise M. Rao, 12 Cottage St., 8/3/60: El Club Hispaneo, 2,4; Key Club, 2,4; Pep Club, 2; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 3,4; Senior & Junior President ... Sophomore V.P. ... Spanish Honor Sect ... S.A.C. ... Regional Educational Council ... Simon's Rock ... Jr. Varieties ... camping ... Thoreau ... college ... The Lake ... M.R.-108 ... M.P. D.L.C.D.J.B.L.W.N.A. ... 78 ... Live the life you live. Love the life you live ... I Love You Mom, Dad, Danny, Dean, Norny, Grampy, A. JoAnne.
Leonard C. Rappa, Lenny, 53 Gould Ave., 10/21/60: pool ... swimming ... hunting ... fishing ... hockey ... football ... cars.
Denise A. Rauth, neice, 11 Wentworth Ct., 5/16/60: Cerra's Gang ... "Summer of 77" ... Come home P.J.J. ... "Gnikoms" ... Renee best friend ... townline ... drive-ins ... softball 0-10 ... Boston Concert ... Fiunite ... Junior Yr. skipping ... K,L,B,P ... Paul's Party ... Perriello family ... my family ... Billy W. ... Senior Prom.
Catherine M. Reynolds, 104 Porter St., 11/26/60.
Randie Y. Rios, Y, 108 Devir St., 2/2/60: 1/3/75 Joey ... Long time Love ... Mobil ... Church ... Northgate ... the run ... Delta ... Party on three ... Check it out ... Mad ... "wonk" ... Party down ... noway ... yes ah! ... skylark ... the guys ... Susan, Debbie, Bird, Jane ... Chicken Blasting ... Bummer Man ... I Love you Ma and Dad ... Sisters.
Katherine B. Risteen, Kathy, 55 Mt. Vernon St., 6/02/60: Lisa & Evy ... Remember the good times! ... The tunnel ... fluting visitors ... Sugar River a bit of the Basic ... Rip off 9/27/77 ... Nantuckett ... 5/7/76 ... Summer of "77" ... Pam ... 8/10/88 ... "Elk's ... V.M.S. & Mars ... Faces in the mount ... Thanks for Everything Mom & Dad ...
Dawna J. Rivers, 90 Neal St., 5/23/60: Gary 4/25/76 ... Smokey Bear's ... N.H. ... Friends ... Break ... Rolling Stones ... Willhummys ... Starshine ... Cat Stevens ... Dawn with an "A" ... What would the world be without MUSIC ... Unbearable ... singing ... Yesterday's gone but thank god for memories ... Bubble gum ... I Love You Buddy.
Peter Robinson, 38 Adams St., 10/16/60.
Rosemarie Rocco, RoRo, 73 Wyeth St., 2/13/61: BooJum Rock, 4; Choral Arts Society, 3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2; Chamber Singers, 3,4; USONA, 3; These times of our lives we will never forget as time passes ... Thanks Ms. Picillo ... Lunch 218 ... Gene ... Karen Pinball Wizard ... Ms. Leuzzi 217 ... South Pacific ... BKRM-D ... Jake ... Mary Physics-4 ... English Teachers ... friends forever ... nobody's perfect ... thanks Mom and Dad.
Sheila M. Rocco, Roc, 85 Forest St., 5/11/60: Sea & Ski Club, 4; Sheila & Pat 12/26/76 ... Tull Concert ... Frampton Comes Alive ... Yes Concert ... Okay kids! ... What a dip! ... The Green Machine ... Redstone Cinema ... Jack in the Box, Stoneham, takling with the clown ... Kim, "You've got a friend" ... Looks Like We made It ... Thanks.
Alan G. Rodenhiser, Al, 108 Walnut St., 3/3/60: Concert Choir, 2,3; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2, 3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Reading ... G.B.L. Champs forever ... 880 ... Playing Sports ... Dave ... Jimming ... I like animals ... Bonesy ... Cross Country ... I like to travel ... Steve Hows Farrah ... Bike Riding ... Mr. Carrall's 6 per ... Indoor Track ... bannana Men.

RANDIE RIOS

KATHERINE RISTEEN

DAWNA RIVERS

PETER ROBINSON

DON ROGERS

RALPH RONAN

JAMES RONZIO

WILLIS ROSE

MARK ROSS

GARY RUBIN

JOANNE RUGGIERIO

PAUL RUSSELL

DONNA RYAN

EDMUND RYAN

Don Rogers, Donny, 79 Alden St., 11/3/59: Don't forget all the Gillies Parties and all the uninvited police ... I play Basketball, and my favorite subject is salesmanship ... Harvard Street Park ... Newland Street " Projects." ... Lunch time at Malden High.

Ralph Ronan, 27 Webster Pl., 3/29/60: "Live and let live" ... June 5th McDonalds ... "Prom" ... MadHadder ... Football games ... Friends ... U Mass ... Boston ... "New Friends" ... "Hey! Bob Donna" Bethel see you in Howard ... "My one."

James A. Ronzio, 385 Highland Ave, 10/14/60: Football, 2,3,4; Debbie ... Football, 2,3,4 ... The Cape ... Dead Mans ... The mount ... Revere Beach.

Willis Rose Jr., skipper, 29 Almont St., 9/17/59: Indoor Track, 2,3,4,; Track (outdoor), 2,3, 4,; skate boards ... Frissbee.

Mark S. Ross, 193 Glenwood St., 10/23/60: Tifty, 2,3,4; Tifty ... Nefty ... Insty ... Do it up ... Russell's Commandments ... Russel, Marcia, Susan, Peter, Mike, Janice, Tom, ... U.S. II ... "78" Vokie ... Anvil ... H.B. ... Spruce ... Stud ... Lefty ... Sparky ... Pinball ... Monday and Wednesday at Russell's ... Mrs. B.

Kim L. Roth, 269 Bainbridge St., 10/25/60: Key Club, 3; Bicycling ... Basketball ... Ping-Pong.

Bruce A. Rovner, 3 oxford St., 7/7/60: AZA, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; LIT, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; (Challenges give rise to success) ... Befuddles Dividends T.M.A. ... Band trips ... Junior Physics Class. ... Complex Consideration ... Balderdash ... Trumpet ... Preferably upward ... Hook, line, sinker.

Michael A. Rowe, Rog, 58 Malden St., 2/24/60: Soccer, 2,3,4; Edgeworth forever ... Rog ... Smeg ... Coosh ... Las ... Greg ... Dave ... Phillip ... Baggs ... Ernie ... Billy ... Dommy ... Vinny ... Anthony ... Marco ... Dumper Dickie ... Mario ... Pez ... Pierre ... Ritchie ... Allan ... Super Babe ... Sabbath ... Piper ... Pink Floyd ... Wonderland ... Dave's Cellar ... Soccer ... Comfort Dippollo ... Milley ... Cux ... Mafia ... You Idiots.

Gary B. Rubin, 78A Bowdoin St., 9/17/ 60.

Joanne Ruggierio, 67 Waite St., 10/7/60: Billy for ever 6/19/75 ... Cheryl + Moose ... Michele + Billy ... Thanks Ma + Dad for everythin ... We're outta here ... Party! .. The Hill ... Maplewood square ... Me + Joanne C. in Dennis's Car at Swans Pond .. Thanks Mr. Cunningham and good-bye . Bethel Mac.

Paul E. Russell, 66 Cliff St., 3/14/60.

Donna M. Ryan, 145 Clifton St., 1/19/60· "ELMWOOD" ... MARY-JO . ESP ... Donna ... Everett Street-home away from home ... Chipmunk ... Liberty Mutual ... "Cream Cone" "Cream Cone" ... Jack in the box ... Horse-back riding ... Angel Debbie and Ed-Thanks for everything ... "Good dates Mary" ... Give me the insight of knowing myself.

Edmund J. Ryan, Ed, 16 Concord St, 3/8/60· Mindy ... Cape "77" ... Deadman's .. Butchies Bomb ... The Bug .. Drive-ins . the Beach Hen ... Peck ... Aerosmith ... Labor day weekend at Bernie's house. ... Doles want to skip?.

SHARON SACCO

EDWARD SALIE

CAROLYN SAMPSON

DEBORAH SARDONE

LAWRENCE SASSO

DANIEL SCANNELL

LAURA SCARLETT

MARIA SCOPELLITI

DALE SEARCY

JOANNE SETTEMIO

WILLIAM SHACKELTON

KAREN SHERIDAN

Sharon A. Sacco, 39 Longbow Rd., 2/2/60.
Edward R. Salie, Header, 29 Oliver Ave., 8/12/60: I.A. ... Steve's Corner ... Maximus it's no ordinary beer ... The Steps ... The great "78" ... Voltswagon Power ... Mike's moving service ... Sambo ... We're out a Here ... Do it up ... Chevy's never die ... White houses weekly's ... Old Fords Never Die, they just get rebuilt.
Carolyn R. Sampson, "Cra", 30 John St, 12/20/59: CA M, 3; French Honor, 3,4; Lab Asst., 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Punctilious Peers ... "Michelle, Where are the hockey sticks!" ... Symmetricalness ... ... J.B., Thanks for listening and caring ... "Smallgirl" ... the staph ... H.R. 330! ... " The B.G. ... and the L.G. ... J.B. (dad) ... J.K.G. (killer) ... S.G. ... Dr. E.R.C. ... Ap's Frappe's ... Hi! Ha'r Yew! ... My family, the greatest!!.
Ronald S. Sanford, Ronnie, 20 Dale St., 3/16/60: Cross Country, 3,4; Football, 2; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Track (Outdoor), 2,3,4; G.B.L. Champs ... Legging it ... Steve's Corner ... Doin' it up 4-ever ... chugalug it ... we're out'a here ... whitehouses weeklys ... stamp on it! ... that's ree-aly Good! ... Great "78" ... **MOM** ... GRAMP'S Boys
David Santiago, Jose, 103 Newland St., 11/12/ 58: Football, 3; Airforce ... Fixing rifles ... Brighams ... Mr. Evangelists ... mechanic ... fixing cars ... Mr. C. ... bike riding ... Mr. Indeck ... Miss Devito ... teaching children ... Mr. Di ... Mini Bikes ... Miss Kurtzer ... Mr. Hines ... boxing ... Karate ... Miss Crowley ... Miss Dyer ... Work ... wrestling ... McDonalds ... Mr. Boyle ... History ... Mr. O'Brian ... racing
Deborah A. Sardone, 36 Bainbridge St., 9/11/58 : DECA,. 4; Debbie loves Kevin 9/25/74 ... 56 Chevy ... Super Bee ... Friday nights at the beach ... Weekends at Kancamangus Highway ... Harold Parker ... Hudson Speedway ... Tatoo'es in New Hampshire ... Miller's ... Colt 45 ... The Beatles ... A Day in the Life ... Speedy, Tweedy, Crosby ... Graduation 78.
Lawrence Sasso, Larry, 35 Waite St., 4/17/60: "The Hill" ... Friday and Saturday Night ... Party's ... Cruisin in the Animal J. Geils ... FogHat ... "Night Shift" ... I.A. ... Weekends were made for Michelob ... Steves corner ... Rm. 100 ... 5 dollars ... Skip New Hampshire on Sundays ... The Beach ... Bridgewater.
Daniel J. Scannell, Danny, 1154 Fellsway, 9/2/60: Choral Arts Society, 2,3, 4; Concert Choir, 2,3; Football, 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Wrestling, 3,4; Phahmah ... Mike #1 ... Stewpot ... Monty Python ... Beach Boys ... "Hey you, Get outta there" ... -B- ... Mul ... Tony ... Spike ... Billy ... Huey ... Devir Park ... Baseball ... Football ... Denny Doyle.
Laura M. Scarlett, 1463 Eastern Ave., 1/1/61: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Key Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3; Jr. Varieties '77 ... "77 ... "South Pacific" (Dancers) ... Exchange Trips ... Concerts ... New York ... Bermuda ... JoAnn, friends are 4-ever ... Feb. vacation '77 ... David 7/24/77 ... You are my everything ... Harold Pk. State Forest ... Pookie! ... Prom '78 ... Graduation ... Thanks Mr. C. ... I love you, Mom and Dad ... Happy Memories ... Live, Love, Laugh.
Karen A. Schaefer, 120 Salem St., 12/27/ 60: Band, 2; Color Guard, 2; Pep Club, 2; Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; Tri HI, 2; Camping Club, 4; My life ... Wilton ... Dawn ... Joanie ... BeeGee ... Tootsie ... Abner ... "Everything I own " ... Kim ... Sheila ... KT ... Vermont ... Ski trips ... Dreams do come true ... Scott, my very special track man ... Jo ... Bogie ... Bu ... Doctor? ... I'm not in love ... Family ... Friends ... Memories ... Thanks ...

The morning routine of Senior Assistant Principal Richard Cunningham's office is reflected in the daydreaming of office assistant Denise Micale.

RONALD SANFORD

DAVID SANTIAGO

KAREN SCHAEFER

DAVID SCHOFIELD

JOHN SCIBELLI

CAROL SILVA

PAUL SILVA

LINDA SILVIA

VINCENT SIMONELLI

GEORGE SIMOPOULOS

David F. Schofield, Schoey, 26 Swan Street., 2/1/60: Mr. Thurstens class ... Down the square first and second ... Malden High School ... I love it even though I never go.
John J. Scibelli, 103 Oakland St., 9/18/60: Football, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Wrestling Camp with Marty ... Football #81 ... Winchendon at 5:30 A.M. in the fog ... Don't give up ... East Side Pride ... Tina are you snappin? ... Project Girls Party On ... 5/28/77 ... Stemola ... Working Hard with Mr. Bel's ... Devir Park Softball ... Thanks Mr. C. ... S.A.J.J.D.M.A. ... Suite: Judy Blue Eyes ... J.D.J.
Maria R. Scopelliti, 19 Plainfield Ave., 8/30/60: MacDonalds ... Disco ... Freddi ... Summer of 77 ... Linden ... Thanks mom and dad ... Susan ... Peter Frampton ... Great "78" ... Patty ... Football Games ... Miss Leuizzi ... Mrs. Maltman ... Mrs. Philips ... Mac-Donalds Softball Game ... You Light up my Life ... Kiss ... Italian, P.7, Grade 11 ... Rocky ... Izzy ... Jr. Varieties ... Hockey Games ... Dances.
Dale G. Searcy, 193 Coleman St., 9/1/59.
Joanne J. Settemio, Jo, 321 Pearl St., 12/31/60: Edgeworth ... Baby Cakes ... Remember When ... Who-dat ... Partying ... One Red Hen ... all nighters ... Nahant ... Deal the Cards ... "Mame" ... concerts ... New Hampshire ... Harley Davidson ... WA-WA ... P.F. ... Led Zepplin ... Good Friends ... Thanks mom and dad ... To be a rock and not to Roll!
William Shackleton, 128 Oliver St., 4/28/60.
Karen A. Sheridan, 11 Henry St., 6/8/60: CAM, 4; Alpha Delta Alpha, 4; Friends forever CDMCDJMSAJDAGDR ... "East Side Pride" ... JJBEJMJFJ ... "Snappin" ... EVERLASTING LOVE ..." "hey and" ... zee ya ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... A.D.A. ... Ski-trip Thanks Mr. C. ... "Hey you Beast" ... Psycho ... Goodbye M.H.S. Prom 78 ... Your deepest feelings evolve from silence ... Great 78 ... "DISCO" ... Let's have a party girls!!!
Carol A. Silva, 37 Vernon St., 6/10/60: Phi Delta Phi, 2; 3m-yacky ... Rackboom ... GAW ... 3 Y's ... Almost killed at Sears ... "The big T" ... Revere Beach ... Fog ... Donna M. ... Judy H. ... Football 1 ... D & J ... go to Pine Banks ... Working tonight? ... Friday nights and Chinese food .. T.J.I.Y.L.R.B. ... Alice Cooper ... Mom and Dad.
Paul W. Silva, 42 Wescott St., 2/24/60.
Linda L. Silvia, 21 Phillips St., 8/2/60: National Honor, 3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Bruce, 3/8/76 ... "3" ... Nancy, friends forever ... "bike it" ... locker buddies ... Hi, ha'r yew? ... Puff ... Boom ... bowling-Kowloon ... "creep" ... afternoons in 403 ... I'm cold ... Kid's Kid ... Nan, I'm hundry ... Revere Beach in the rain ... Suey-Radarrr Range ... Thanks Ma and Dad.
Vincent J. Simonelli, Limpy, 31 Talbot St., 1/14/60: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4,; Key Club, 3,4,; Spanish Honor, 3,4,; Track outdoor, 2,3,4,; locker buddies ... Limpy & Lenski in the Studdly line at Football camp ... 44 ... Me Bransi & Sully working at Pine Banks ... TRACK G.B.L. CHAMPS ... Marisa 8/24/78 ... Bellowing in the halls ... Rocky ... The Three Stooges ... Graduation & Prom 78.
George S. Simopoulos, 41 Earl St., 2/5/60: Soccer, 4; G. Greek ... Feasts North End ... Harbor House Tramps Disco Down .. Dany D. ... Shop ... Hey Mikey ... John ... Bermuda here we come ... Hey ant ... Wolfman ... Gooch ... Doo Da Doo'Da Doo Da Da .. I think I can get the car tonight

DAVID SINCLAIR

DEBRA SINGELIS

DAVID SLAINE

DAVID SMITH

SUSAN SMITH

MARC SNOW

CHERYL SNYDER

coping with the trucks

LISA SOLOMON

LISA SOOSERIAN

LAURA SORDILLO

ERIC SORONSON

MARYJANE SOUSA

David G. Sinclair, 32 Upham St., 12/9/59: Hobbies: drawing, boxing, baseball, football ... My best memory was going to Washington D.C. and enjoyed freedom of coming and going whenever I wanted.

Debra Singelais, 8 Wadsworth St., 9/28/60.

David R. Slaine, Puppy, 34 Concord St., 8/11/59: AZA, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2,3,4; #32 ... Co-Capt. ... Hoop team ... Cape Cod ... with Hoop team ... Snookums ... Tri-caps ... Dead Mans with the Moo ... '74 Buick ... Trammps ... B.A.T.G. ... Petsie ... Chelsea ... Johnny Guitar ... Watson ... "Pie" ... The only tough guys I know are in the grave yard and slammer ... " Barretta ".

David M. Smith, 24 Bishop Rd., 5/9/60: Blue and Gold, 3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 4; French Honor, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Lab Asst., ¾ Le Cercle Francais, 2,34; LIT, 4; B + G ... Departmental Editors ... Key Club Board of Directors ... President Beel ... Pink Floyd ... Physics Is Fun ... Thanks to Everyone ... T.M., 9/4/76 ... S.S. ... 10/22/76 ... G.H., 12/2/76 ... D.F., 3/19/77 ... Chem ... Doc ... Us and Them ... I'll See You On the Dark Side of the Moon.

Debra L. Smith, Debbie, 1 Emerson Place, 7/8/60: Bobby ... 11/12/75 ... Sun shine of My Life ... Elena ... excellent times ... Annette ... Gina ... Juls ... Rest Area N.H. ... What do ya wanna do!! ... Sarge ... Concerts ... Drive-In Movies ... Linden ... Always look toward the sun and you will never see the shadows ... Thanks Mom.

Judith M. Smith, Shoosta, 42 Appleton St., 2/9/61: The Great "78" ... Neil Parsons ... Bowling ... Summer of "77" ... Choate Hall and Stewart ... Ma and Dad ... Nadia ... Hockey ... One of One ... Junior Varieties ... Mr. Hines ... Bookkeeping homework-Susan ... Hello is Judy there? ... Fortune Cookie ... Po-ke-no ... Is middle gone? ... Alfred Smith.

Maryanne E. Smith, Smitty, 220 Sammett St., 2/23/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,4; Snags ... ADA ... Mr. C. ... parties ... friends ... Mr. Fitz ... Parties up Susan D's ... Snapping ... family Shannon ... Summer of 76 ... Barb B. #32 ... Thanks Mom ... Miss G. ... Linda C. ... Theresa ... Cousins next door ... Harvard Park ... Spider ... Tourney Fever ... Peter Frampton ... Basketball 78 ... Well goodbye It's been real.

Steven H. Smith, Steve, 93 Home St., 12/27/60.

Susan A. Smith, Sue, 234 Bryant St., 6/20/60: Choral Arts Society, 2; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3; Pep Club 2; Rifle, 4; Tennis, 2; Tri Hi, 2,3; Wayne 7/23/77 ... Diane + Bob ... Pewter Pot ... Bill Ash's ... "Bubala" ... You're My World ... "Herbie" ... Happiness is a clean shaven face ... "Don't stop" ... Give me a Moe Kiss ... "Punk's Corner" ... Balarou ... Summer '77 Knights in White Satin ... "Rubber legs" ... Ma, I love you.

Marc W. Snow, 10 Woodville Ter., 2/22/ 60: The Hen ... Pounds ... Chateau De Ville ... What's Happening ... Halsy my Palsy ... Junior Year ... Breakheart ... midnight blues ... finally out ... Hey! ... Rich ... we made it ... time to open up shop ... hide the beer the boys are here.

Cheryl M. Snyder, 245 Pearl St., 5/5/60: CAM, 2,3,4; Cheerleaders, 3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 2,3,4; MC Show ... Oklahoma ... UN Trip ... Xmas Vacation 76 ... Jr. Varieties ... April Vacation 77 ... NL Conn ... Frampton 6/15/77 ... Prom 77 & 78 ... Cheercamp ... Cheering ... Long Talks ... Working at Beach ... 8/5/77, 9/5/77 ... D1/CP/AB ... Bagged! ... Janine ... Loretta (Snoop Sis) ... Bob ... Imagine ... Thing! ... So many memories, so many dreams ... Thanks Mom!

DEBRA SMITH

JUDITH SMITH

MARYANNE SMITH

STEVEN SMITH

There are certain tricks to managing the canteen trucks. This knowledge comes about through experience and that makes sophomores intellectual midgets compared to seniors. And sophomores are usually the ones who pay the price of ignorance. A case in point-A sophomore approaches a canteen truck, a dollar bill clutched tightly in his hand. He buys a can of Coke and a slice of pizza. The cost - 95¢. The next customer to the very same truck is a money wise senior. The senior picks the same items and asks what the price is but shows no money! Of course the buyer is in for a considerable arguement over the cost but usually the canten truck owner will take whatever the consumer will give him. And what a senior saves over the week he can put towards his weekend.

LORI SOLANO

ANDREA SPARROW

DEBRA SPAULDING

KATHY SPINELLI

JOANNE SPINNEY

JOHN SPIRITO

Lori M. Solano, Coney, 64 Whitman St., 12/8/60: Softball, 2,3,4; Pont ... BIG "M", little "o" ... Bogie ... Joanne ... Gloucester "3B", fiesta "77" ... Valley Road; friends forever ... Wingaersheek ... Brian 10/21/77 ... Marc and Butch, thanks for breakfast ... Mac ... Spacey's ... Saturday Nite Live ... Coneheads ... Sande's driving lessons ... doobee's ... E.L.O. ... Elliot ... Laconia ... GONG!

Lisa J. Solomon, 130 Harvard St., 4/7/60: Dennis 4/4/74 ... Airforce Germany? ... Who said dreams never come true? ... If you love something set it free, if it comes back it's yours, if it doesn't it never was ... (you did) ... Hard Times ... Good Times ... Thank you for everything DAD!

Lisa Sooserian, 11 Tufts St., 4/13/60: I've only just begun ... Homeroom three years with Cathy, Cheryl, Lisa ... Down H.H.'s office last year with C.H. and C.R. ... I really want to see you tonight ... Blue and Gold, typing ... Moe last year left, right, left, right down the stairs ... JC & SC baby girl 11/11/77 ... Rose & Kevark ... 5/22/76 ... Thanks Mom and Dad, Love ya.

Laura A. Sordillo, 20 Belmont St., 8/17/60: P. Child ... Rick ... Football ... Mad Man ... Barry ... Flex Club ... Bob Bates ... Denise ... John ... Charlotte ... Medford ... The Cape ... Judy ... Debbie ... Amber ... Amo ... Joyce ... You Light Up My Life ... Dreams ... TC + SB ... LeeLee ... Smack ... Water ... Jack ... Thanks Mom + Dad ... Feb. 1 ... Me + Rick ... 7 mo. ... NEMH.

Eric A. Sorenson, Flash, 33 Judson St., 5/14/60: Linda ... Ripley ... the wall ... Duster ... Suziki ... two stroke's forever ... Miller ... Marsh Road ... Swan's Pond ... Break Heart ... wicked good ... yes yes ... Live to Ride Ride to Live ... Onward thru the Fog ... Boxing ... 1320 ... Boston ... Tazzmanian Devil ... Aero-Smith ... Dazz ... 8-13-77 Linda

Mary Jane Sousa, 18 Lombard Ct., 2/16/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Snags ... Disco is No. 1 ... Party at the Eastside ... Thanks Ma and Murphy ... G.B.L. ... Mr. Fitz ... Mr. B. ... Smitty ... Linda ... See ya ... Karen Ann ... I just want to be free ... party at Debbies ... friends forever ... Weazie ... party up N.H. ... Snappin time.

Andrea M. Sparrow, 245 Newland St., 5/23/60.

Debra J. Spaulding, Debbie, 107 Linden Ave., 6/8/60: Debbie-n-Terry ... 12/16/77 ... M.V.G.C. ... Debbie L. ... Steven ... Mike ... Jamie ... Karen ... Billy ... Friends Forever ... New Hampshire 7/9/77 ... G.I.W. ... Rainbo ... Campsite ... Rock ... Who locke the keys in the trunk? Debbie? Mike? ... "Jamie honest to God" ... Coteymore Lee ... June 6, 1977 ... Eileen's vegged out ... We made it ... Great 78! ... Party On!

Cheri L. Spinelli, 173 Mt. Vernon St., 2/29/60.

Kathy A. Spinelli, Spidel, 27 Avalon Rd., 12/15/59: Basketball, 3,4; Boojum Rock, 4; CAM, 4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Concert Choir, 4; Alfa Delta Alfa, 3,4; Canada 77 ... Stephanie ... Eileen ... School Committee ... Janice's Van ... Kathy B's house ... Ma-a-ary ... Cambridge ... Joan Baez 3/26/77 ... C. Poor ... A very special woman ... R. Coombs ... Brooke ... Ka.Li.Ke.Su.M A.D ... To be part of the movement ... Part of the growing ... Part of the beginning in letting it be.

Joanne M. Spinney, 196 Sammett St., 9/9/59.

John A. Spirito, 114 Emerald St., 12/9/59.

PAUL SQUADRITO

RANDY STARR

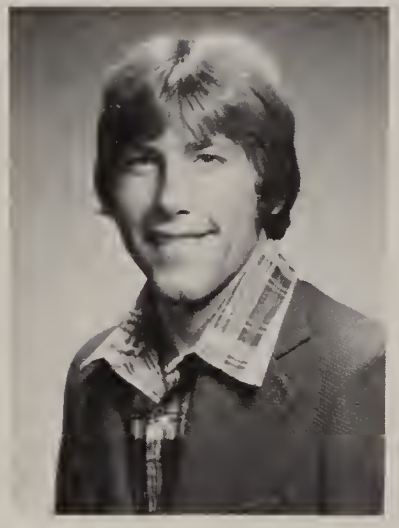
GEORGE STATHOPOULOS

PETER STOHN

DANIEL STRIKE

BRIAN SULLIVAN

JANET SULLIVAN



WILLIAM SWANSON

CHERYL SWEENEY

JOHN TAGLIERI

ELIZABETH TALBOT

JOHN TAMAGNA

Paul Squadrito, Squid, 109 Webster St., 8/30/60: Party ... Shop ... Trafton Park ... Burke's ... Chevelle 350 ...Miller High Life ... Maplewood ... Life in the fast lane.
Randy S. Starr, 153 Franklin St., 9/9/60: My favorite hobby is C.B. 'in ... My handle is COBRA ... My favorite activity was the Senior Class Play in which I played the part of Cornelius Hackl ... I must say that the Class of "78" is the best ... OONGAWA! ... OUCH! ... SORRY!!!
George P. Stathopoulos, 14 Meridian Pkwy., 8/10/60.
Christina M. Stein, Tina, 110 Avon St., 1/29/60: Sully ... Derfus ... Chrissy Luv ... M.I.R.I.B.U.M. ... Signor Bogue ... Parts unknown ... Beach ... Cape ... Smells like a baby ... Dick ... FattiPi ... Moorie ... Mole ... Sweeney wheres Mousca ... J.C.T.R.M. ... Hairylov ... Chobby ... Thanks mom and dad ... 1,000 faces ... Nancy's cynical ... We're doomed ... Gumby ... Concerts ... Denise ... Louise ... Butterflys are free.
David B. Steinberg, Mousy, 24 Corey Rd., 8/31/60: Spanish Honor, 4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Hi ... No Trails ... West ... Junior Varieties.
Peter M. Stohn, Pete, 142 Cherry St., 9/21/60: AZA, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2; Stoney ... AZA ... Chapter vice ... Regional Sec ... Regional vice ... Beatles Imagine No. 1 ... Malden to Medford.
Daniel Strike, 14 Evelny Pl., 9/9/59.
Brian K. Sullivan, Sully, 870 Salem St., 10/27/59: "Sull 40" ... Steve's Corner ... Vins Island ... I.F.M.T.O.P.R.H. ... Chevy 400 ... The Rock Stang-Gang ... Yo Soy ... Sambo ... Motorcross ... Do it up ... Dude ... Mal's Gang ... Do you want to rid first ... Chop and Where out of Here ... Beach Lums ... IA Party ... Thanks Dan and Dar.
Janet R. Sullivan, 51 Grace St., 3/11/60: Brigham's ... Medford ... SCOOPa-a-n ... Karen, it's a one way! ... FRIENDShips are forever ... Andrea ... wierd ... Sweat ... J.B. "Lucretia" ... Janice D. - twins ... Dancing - big time ... Danny ... C.M.P.H.- special friends ... nerds ... alright, Donoghue! ... J.H. D.P. ... Duff ... S.L. ... close friends ... Art 1,2,3,4 ... Family ... love and thanks, Mom - Dad ... Later ... huh?
John Sullivan, 117 Avon St., 7/17/59.
Patricia B. Sullivan, Patti, 15 Holloway St., 3/28/60: Phi Dalta Phi, 2; P.S. + K.K., 4/23/76 ... Projects ... When I Need You ... The shady rest ... Kerry ... R + R ... Diane L. ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Pisces ... Aires ... Katie.
William J. Sullivan, Billy, 10 Montrose Ct., 12/20/59.
Paula J. Surette, Pops, 28 Presley St., 5/10/77: CAM 2,3,4; Field Hockey, 1,2; Phi Delta Phi, 4; John ... 6-23-76 ... skating ... New Silver Beach ... Summer "77" ... MEB ... Nell ... Lou ... POOH ... Aug. 1st ... Jerry ... O&A ... Prom "77" ... Doubling with Clare and Glenn Past-Future ... Jetty ... Colorado Bound ... In love with a memory ... Cucs ... You're driving Richard ... L.U.V. ... Duts I ... "The Best" ... Mr. C's ... Family.
Ruth J. Sutherland, Ruthie, 112 Walnut St., 1/29/61: Blue and Gold, 3,4: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; ECO, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Greenroom, 3,4; Madrigal Singers, 4; Treble Clef, 2; ... "Oklahoma" ... orange curtains ... "South Pacific" ... Bonzai ... Set-up ... "Mary" ... woulda-hadda ... "Mickey" ... L.D.S. ... thanks Mom and Dad ... I love raisins ... Mrs. Bowles ... I've left a part of me with you all ... Remember to smile ... Music Power ... "Blue and Gold make-up" Thanks M.H.S.

Cheerleader Donna McGinnis works on painting the traditional football hoop, a seventh period fall ritual.

CHRISTINA STEIN

DAVID STEINBERG

PATRICIA SULLIVAN

PAULA SURETTE

RUTH SUTHERLAND

SCOTT TAMAGNA

DONNA TAMBURRINI

MARYANN TAVANO

MICHAEL TAYLOR

EMERSON TEAL

Catherine Svenson, 17 Parker St., 7/31/60.
William Swanson, Billy, 10 Solomon Ct., 2/22/59.
Cheryl A. Sweeny, 18 Williams St., 4/18/60: Moose ... Moyer get the quarterback ... Me & Joanne driving to school .. Michele & Billy ... Joanne & Billy ... Real McCoys ... Davids & Gilberts ... Parties ... Windham.N.H. ... Sailor ... Scott's different ... DE & KM ... Thanks Mr. Belmonte & Mr. Cunningham ... Parts unknown ... Green St. Girls, TS, MG, DK, PM, DD, NM, DG, CQ ... EMALLILED ... Cappy ... Thanks Ma & Dad.
John W. Taglieri, Tags, 46 John St., 1/5/61: Hockey, 2,3,4; Sandy- 10/28/76-11/6/76 ... Smedley, Mucca, Thunderthighs. ... Captain Fish ... Goinky ... Tadpole ... four-Tom-Collins-Please Remember-The-Junior-Social ... I love you Ma and Dad ... Big-Fella ... Me and you forever ... Adingadell Hi-Ma-Winslow-and-pa ... Captain Hockey ... Good-bye.
Elizabeth G. Talbot, Betsy, 83 Mills St., 8/26/59: Choral Arts Society, 2; Pep Club, 1; "BS" ... VIRGO ... "18" ... Brickhouse ... Signor Pizza ... The beginning Classical ... Donut Dunkins ... Greg House ... Cultural Center ... 5/28/77 ... Billy Harrell, one of a kind ... "L LOVE FEELING" ... Burger King ... I.U.E. HALL ... Ace(s) ... Bold little Cheri ... Liz Best Friends ... Providence ... "WE MADE IT".
John P. Tamagna, 2 Fairview Terr., 5/28/59: Indoor Track 3,4; Soccer, 3,4; Track, 3,4; Politics ... Soccer 77 ... 76-77 Indoor Track ... Washington D.C. ... Beach Convoy ...New Hampshire ... Water Skiing ... Farming.
Scott B. Tamagna, 5 Boston St., 1/2/60: Hockey, 2,3,4; college drop out ... U.S. Marines ... Pebbles ... April "77" ... The Mount ... Graduation ... Blue & Gold ... The Golden Buddha ... "Bobby" ... The comin.
Donna M. Tamburrini, 119 Holyoke St., 9/20/60: Basketball, 2; Tennis, 2; Summer of 77 in August I met Phil ... Night Clubing every weekend ... Donna and Phil forever ... Salisbury Beach and Hampton Beach ... having a good time ... trans ams ... firebird ... Aerosmith ... Steve Miller Band ... Kiss ... Boston ... song ... don't worry baby ... Good bye MHS.
MaryAnn Tavano, 17 Russell St. 4/5/60: FNA: 1,2,3, Key Club: 2,3, Pep Club: 1, Summer of 76 & 77 ... Lifeguard ... Everett Pool ... My best Friend, Phyllis ... O'Sully's Pool I'll miss it ... Good Luck R.V., M.O., C.B., P.D., F.F. ... Memories 4/7/76 ... Gloucester Beach ... 4th period chats ... We're not twins ... Lunchtime ... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.
Michael Taylor, 16 Walnut Ter., 5/11/60:
Emerson R. Teal, Teddie, 60 Wyoming Ave., 7/16/60: Boof ... Peoria Ill ... July 4 1977 ... Kingston, N.H. ... Tadpole ... Snaglepuss ... Fish ... El-Jay ... Zepplin ... Boston.

PHYLLIS TENAGLIA

RALPH TENERIELLO

JUDY TERRIO

SHARON THEODORE

JOHN A. TOROSIAN

JOHN D. TOROSIAN

JAMES TOWLE

ANNETTE TSAKARIDIS

MARIA TUCCI

MARY TUMBLIN

social mobility

Seniors are more versatile than either juniors or sophomores. Very few seniors hang out with just one group of kids. Jocks, heads, brains, and the average Joe all mix together to form a sort of melting pot in the High School.

A typical senior has one group of friends who are partiers, one group who prefers a more subdued type of entertainment such as clubbing or beaching, and one group who just likes to hang around the Square or take in a movie

Also, a senior finds it easier to join clubs. In the previous years, a senior wouldn't join anything unless at least two of his friends came along. A senior knows everybody by the beginning of his twelfth year of school and therefore can join practically any organization and be sure to know somebody in it.

Phyllis R. Tenaglia, Angel, 45 Fairview Ter., 7/9/60: Band 2,3,4; Majorettes, 4; Orchestra, 2,3,4; You won't believe what happened! ... Tom 9/6/76 ... Richie M. Camper ... Majorettes ... Dawn, Linda, Lisa, Jeannie ... Patty, Peter, Jennifer ... Mama M. ... Smokey ... Saturday Night Parties ... City Hall ... Happy chef ... FUBAR ... Cemetery ... Linden ... Dancing ... Junior Varieties "MAME" ... Billerica ... Florida ... Football ... Evangybaby ... Alton Bay ... Prom.

Ralph A. Teneriello, Chicky, 36A Bowdoin St., 7/6/60: ECO, 2,3; Bike riding ... Debbie Doo ... Working in the A.V. office ... Munchkin ... football ... baseball ... ChickyPoo ... Bowling ... Driving ... Painting Model building.

Judy E. Terrio, 8 Andrew St., 8/12/60: "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow" ... Bobby, remember the rez ... Saugus ... Look out for that tree! ... Is Paul your cousin? ... Stop giving me dirty looks ... Music Hall ... Lenny at Christmas ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... A E B S J, B.B.'s forever ... Revere Beach with Everett.

Sharon M. Theodore, 19 Presley St., 2/24/61.

John D. Thibault, 54 Barker Road, 5/19/60: 3, Cross Country ... 99 ... JT ... Vegetarianism ... Naturalism ... Ahimsa ... Linden ... Backgammon Games ... "Judge A man Not By The Heights He Has Reached But By The Depths From Which He Has Climbed."

Michael Thomas, 298 Newland St., 4/1/ 60.

Dawn M. Timson, Sunset, 32 Springdale St., 11/10/ 60: CAM, 4; Key Club, 2,3; Pep Club, 2; Camping Club, 4; Linda, remember the fort ... Cemetery ... Billerica ... Lisa "68" Phyllis, I understand ... Jean ... Love is ... Friskie ... Mustang ... Feelings ... Fred D. ... Stephen, You Light Up My Life ... Cottages in N.H. ... Commens ... Happy Chef ... Say something original, I Love You ... Frank's Gang ... Keith ... nooking.

Theresa L. Tirrell, Tree, 33 Springdale St., 7/2/60: Band, 2,3,4; Color Guard, 2; Majorettes, 4; Pep Clu, 2; Ralph, 10/9/77 ... Adeline ... Robin ...Susan ... Sandy ... RMEATLJDJM ... Panda Bears ... Hoodsie ... You're not Funny ! .. Football Games ... Band Trips ... Florida? ... Junior Varieties- "Funky Music" ... Memories ... You light up my life ... Spastic ... Hey, Hey, Hey! ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Goodbye Malden High.

Michael F. Toomey, Mike, 173 Walnut St., 8/8/60: study ... Boston Garden ... wrestling ... Big L. ... M.E.C. ... Drum Corps.

John A. Torosian, 82 Warren Ave., 9/6/60: 16 is sweet, but things get better with age ... WRKO ... Mike's tutu magazines on Monday ... Flea market on Sundays ... Don's sound factory ... Jack in the Box ... McDonald's ... Jaclyn's an angel ... Marie's a paper rose ... Keane ... Cauthen ... Wrestling at the garden.

John D. Torosian, Panda Bear, 2 Cliff St., 9/21/57: L.I.C.M.E. Station ... 00000-Boy I finally made it. Waite St. ... Pumping Iron ... Maplewood ... The Clearing ... Blueberry Hill ... Especially the old and new Cliff St. ... Gang ... Chevelle Freak ... 69 Chevelle ... mouse and rat ... motor up and down ... Lebanon St. ... Memories will never die.

James R. Towle, Lea, 26 Holden St., 9/6/59: Hill ... Week Ends were made for Michelob ... Mornings over Jim's house ... playing some mean games of cards ... To some good people up the hill ... I'm just kidding ... Don't take things so serious.

JOHN THIBAULT

DAWN TIMSON

THERESA TIRRELL

MICHAEL TOOMEY

JOHN TRAMONTOZZI

SALVATORE TRIOLI

DIANNE TRIPP

WILLIAM TRITES

WILLIAM TRODDEN

JOSEPH TURA

ROBERT TURA

THOMAS VALLEY

TIMOTHY VALLEY

DEBORAH VENTOLA

John T. Tramatozzi, 70 Russell St., 5/11/60
Salvatore A. Trioli, Sal, 106 Avon St., 12/27/60.
Dianne E. Tripp, 158 Maple St., 5/13/60: Camping Club, 2,3,4; Beach '75 ... Truro ... Cruising ... Thanks for all the memories ... D.P.,P.G.,D.P.,J.H., A.T.,D.S. ... Hanka ... Disco R.M.C. ... Summer '77 ... Wo BABY!!! ... Munch Out!! ... Judy, follow that car!! ... "First time ever I saw your face" ... Just laugh!! ... Skippy ... Michael ... John ... Thanks Ma ... Remembering you always M.H.S.
William M. Trites, Billy, 24 Marshall Ave., 9/22/60: Golf, 3,4; Dean ... Bobby ... Jim ... Richie ... Donnie ... Tommy ... Mort ... Sam ... Phil ... Forestdale ... Cherry St. ... Go Hog ... Be Cool.
William D. Trodden, The Goat, 223 Webster St., 3/13/60: Band, 2,3,4; Baseball, 2; Football, 2,3,4; Wildman ... Carrol's Banana Men ... Lemon Pie ... Sissy 7/1/76 ... Sp. Team Cpt. ... Big 5 ... Weezie ... Worms Chubs, etc. ... We are gonna do it ... Hanney ... Junior Social ... Jeff & Me ... John M. is Alright ... Dino ... Friendly's after the game with Peter ... Peter the fink ... Kenney to Fred ... Get Psyed ... The Hawk ... The Mt. ... There is only one goat ... #10 #8 ... Thanks Mr. C. ... cards ... You have one life to live so go out and live it.
Anette Tsakaridis, 17 Reserve St., 10/5/59: Radar ... Wang ... Deb ... Julie ... Dianne ... Disco M.D. ... Nutsy+Gutsy ... Name that goan ... Shark hunting with Shirley ... FISH FACE TRISHA ... At the res with J+D ... Richdales ... Sprague St. at lunch ... Summer 74 ... Our Wall ... 5th period ... Summer School ... Keno Mardh1,77 ... B.T. ... Gina.
Maria R. Tucci, 132 Floral Ave., 4/7/59.
Mary Jo. Tumblin, 95 Dexter St., 9/13/60: FNC, 2; Latin Honor, 3,4; Chipmunk ... John 8/1/77 ... Best friend Donna ... Summer Nights at Nahant with John ... Parties up Debbies and Ed's ... Orlando Florida ... Dates for Donna ... Sister Cheryl ... Kaluah ... "Simpsy's Babe" ... disco ... "Delta" ... Cream Come ... Dad ... Alice ... mom wherever you are I love you.
Joseph C. Tura, Joe, 55 Hunting St., 2/20/59: "78 Vokie ... Down with Vega Power ... The party Bus ... JEB 74 ... Keep on Truckin ... Thanks for everything MJB .. Still Trying for Joanne ... Laurie M. (Salem) Dec. 76 ... Good memories with the Pontiac ... Mr. Carroll 6th Period Class ... So Long Great "78".
Robert C. Tura, Beano, 55 Hunting St., 12/15/59: Voke ... Mr. Caroll's Banana Men ... "78" ... Mercury ... Pontica #1 ... Kim Brade 10/29/77 ... Bob and Darlene M.
Thomas F. Valley, Boz, 383 Highland Ave., 10/17/59: College ... Cooking.
Timothy F. Valley, 383 Highland Ave., 10/17/59.
Deborah Ventola, 23 Pratt St., 6/23/60: Joey ... 7/12/76 ... Mr. Cunningham & Mr. Duffy, you're the greatest ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... J. P. you traitor! ... Hey Hum ... "WAITE" ... My house or yours Joe? ... Summer of 76 ... "Projects ... My Friends ... Parties ... "Changes" ... JW & DV ... "What's Happening?! ... Boogie Nights ... "Howz'at Joe? ... Zee ya ...

JOHN VENTURA

DONNA VINING

STEVEN VINING

JOSEPH VITALE

LORETTA WALSH

STEPHEN WALSH

WILLIAM WALSH

PETER WALTON

FRANK WANKO

STANLEY WEISS

ELLEN WELCH

KEVIN WELCH

EVY WEST

ANNE WESTERMAN

John A. Ventura, 30 Hurlburt Ct., 11/11/60: Choral Arts Society, 4; Concert Choir, 4; Golf, 3; L.M. ... Mills St. ... Monkey's corner ... "Antny are you alive"? ... Space cadet ... parties ... Dracut ... "Lighthouse" ... Old man! ... The tire fell off! ... "Thanks Ma & Dad ... "Laughter and tears are necessities shared by true friends".

Donna R. Vining, Bonesy, 190 Sammett St., 10/15/60: "Remember the slide" ... Summer "77" ... "little Lisa" ... Twiggy ... Borden ... Wilkey ... Sticky Vine Vine ... Disco party's ... Squid It ... projects ... Twitch ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... "4" ...

Steven E. Vining, Varney, 13 Orient St., 6/16/60: Rifle, 2,3,4; Roban ... 2/11/77 ... Freckle Fanny ... Ceareal ... I love my little sister Lynne ... Under the rose bush ...Lovey and Dovey ... We're friends but thats all ... The Mount ... Mr. Carroll ... Tank ... Look now ... Evergreen ... Purple flowered dresses

Joseph R. Vitale, Colonel, 116 Hadley St., 8/11/60: Party on ... The Sum ... Period 6 ... The Joke ... Aerosmith ... Boston ... Iron Man ... The Goat ... Up the hill ... Pagom St. ... Pumping Iron ... Edmen.

Robin D. Vozzella, Rob, 4 Wyoming Pl., 4/12/60: El Club Hispaneo, 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; Camping Club, 3,4; Friend's ... MaryAnn ... Cheryl ... "69" V.W. ... Washington D.C. ... N.Y. ... Skiing at MT. Sunapee ... Cousin Laurie ... Let's Pig Out ... Ice Cream ... Pizza ... Bongo ... The Little Gypsy ... Cheryl he's doing the Hokie B.J. Thomas ... Love Ya Ma and Dad.

Karen M. Wallace, Smyly, 135 Laurel St., 3/19/59: Love to Ma, Dad, Denise, Jerry, Rita, David, Dean, Dana, Michael and Angels ... Nana ... Nunu ... Mr. C. ... actress ... drama ... plays ... Fanieul Hall (trip) ... Lets party now kids ... good-bye ... will miss you all ... Karen, looks like we made it.

Loretta A. Walsh, 63 Presley St., 5/3/60: Basketball, 2; CAM, 2,3,4; Cheerleaders, 3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 4; Key Club, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society, 2,3,4; Spirit ... Oklahoma ... Xmas 76 ... Jr. Varieties ... Withour Friends we are nothing Cheering ... Outdoors ... Prom 77 ... Calories ... Thanks Mom and Dad Cheryl (Snoop #2) ... Memories and Dreams ... Good things take time.

Stephen Walsh, 48 Murray Hill Rd., 10/8/60: AZA, 2; Lab Ass., 2; Rifle, 2,3,4.

William S. Walsh, Billy, 32 Walnut St., 12/11/60.

Peter M. Walton, 25 Lowell St., 9/20/60: Mr. Carrol's 6th period ... Banana men ... Summer of "77" ... Chicken ... Salisbury Beach ... Nancy ... Strawberries ... Box ... Hi Vovy ... Mr. Schwartz ... Price & Pride ... The corner harbour house ... I like you! ... 3rd. period.

Frank D. Wanko, 114 Plymouth Rd., 11/25/60: Baseball, 2; Rifle, 2,4; Lori ... 6-4-76 ... Ambassadors ... Drum and Bugle Corps ... Rm. 401 ... "1976 Em and CYO Champs" ... Big Bird Ohio ... Butler ... Canada in 78 ... It's too bad we're all through and in one piece ...

Penny Wasserman, Nickel, 79 Plymouth Rd., 5/21/60: BBG, 2, 3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Color Guard, 2,3; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3, 4; Majorettes, 4; USONA, 2,3,4; Jerry 10/6/76 ... We loved with a love that was more than a love ... ROLLING ... Let those who always loved, NOW love the more ... My brother Stan ... "Mickey Mouse" ... Great "78" ...

Phillip E. Webb, Ace, 44 Barrett St., 10/13/59: Cross Country, 4; Ken-Ken ... Hope you make varsity, Kevin ... Happy Birthday, Kenny ... Mikey Babe ... Remember Hampton Beach Boys ... Navy, here I come ... Cross Country 77 Number 1 ... Wonder if I'll make number one in class rank!! ... Linda, like my beard?

Sophomore Assistant Principal John DiGiammarino playfully punches senior Bob Patrie.

ROBIN VOZZELLA

KAREN WALLACE

PENNY WASSERMAN

PHILLIP WEBB

DEBBIE WEDGE

JOSEPH WHITEHOUSE

BRENDA WIERSZCHALEK

DONNA WILES

JACQUELINE WILLCOX

MINDA WILLINGER

Debra A. Wedge, Debra, 65 Cedar St., 6/19/58: I put together models. I enjoy playing hockey. I like being in Malden High School. I especially like the school band. Malden has a very good football team, and I like going to the games.

Stanley N. Weiss, Stan. 65 Sammett St., 12/31/60: AZA, 2,3,4,. Band, 2,3,4, Jean the baby ... pinhead ... James ... Tongo. Prom 78 ... Derf ... There will never be a girl like you. What the ---- I'il Stan ... AZA ... football and softball champs. Chumphly ... 3/23/77 ... Jean, what can I say, I said just about everything to be said.

Ellen A. Welch, 354 Lynn St., 4/14/60" I love you Joey ... Dec. 13, 1977 ... Northgate ... Reveres Prom ... May 20, 1977 ... The run ... Georgie and Carol ... Flo ... Savanty's ... The Delta ... S.R.J.D.L. ... "Whisper you love me boy" ... Colleen ... Sandie ... Judy Ma and Dad ... Thenks Mr. C.

Kevin E. Welch, 97 Mills St., 6/27/59: Basketball, 4; Track, 2,3,4; Fishing ... Swimming ... Camping.

Evy M. West, Evy, 7 Laurel St., 6/25/60: ADA, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2; Swimming, 2,3; Tennis, 2,3,4; Elks ... Jr. Varities ... Washington ... M & M's ... Nantuckey ... Sugar River ... Bit of the basic! ... Beach ... Summer 77 ... No doubt about it ... Lisa ... Kathy ... Deena The tunnel ... cheeks ... M.R.B. ... J.Geils ... Rawstons ... Nossett Beach ... U Mass-A ... Lincoln ... Maggie.

Anne E. Westerman, Anne, 30 Revere St., 9/19/60: Boojum Rock, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; FNC, 2; French Honor, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; USONA, 2,3,4; True friends are the best things in the world ... Thanks all ... W.G.C.G.P.G. ... N.H. ... N.Y.C. 1976 ... Maryland ... Drawing ... Camping ... Postcards ... High on life ... We've only just begun ... Rm. 202 ... Circle K is #1! ... Belly dancing ... Tennis ... L'Chaim! Here's to life!

Joseph J. Whitehouse, 61 Brentwood St., 7/10/60: Cross Country, 4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Debbie? ... Pluck them fins ... Steve's corner ... Schnorton ... Cathy do you want a ride ... Maria July 28, 1977 ... Denney Road ... Wine Barrel ... Doin it to it ... Celica ... Rm. ... Blinking lights ... Watersking ... Bozz ... Miller #1 ... Silver Cross.

Brenda J. Wierszchalek, 9 Irving St., 10/26/59; Sports Parties ... Vacations ... Jennette ... Ms. Malstman ... Donna ... Nancy ... Billy ... Linden going ... trips ... Summer vacation ... Susan & Eddie Senior Prom ... Summer of 75, 76 ... dances ... Gayle & Joey ... Great class of 78.

Donna M. Wiles, Wiggles, 173 Main St., 8/3/60: Basketball, Hockey, Anything ... Donna, Jeanette, Nancy, a!l the gang ... Mad times at Mad Places ... Tina R., Music ... Wild Thing ... September "77" ... Hr. 220 ... Ms. Maltzman, Peter and Paul ... What ever turns you on! ... Georgia good luck ..

Jacqueline M. Willcox, Jackie, 222 Sammett St., 11/6/60: Pep Club, 2; Ada Delta Phi. 3,4; Fitzy 7/25/75 ... "Babe" ... Being a good kid ... Snappen ... Deb's cellar ... Party's ... Friends ... AJSMDA, STSDKD ... It's All Disco ... Ha, Tina ... 3 Muskerteers ... Diane and Michael ... N.H. ... ADA ... Class 78 ... Love it ... Ma ... Your one in a million ... Dad you too ... Love is "not being afraid to say I love you." ... My family.

Minda E. Willinger, Mindy, 20 Goodwin Ave., 8/30/61: Blue and Gold, 3; Boojum Rock, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Concert Choir, 3; El Club Hispaneo, 2, 4; Greenroom, 2; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Editor 3,4 ... U.C.P. ... The three musketeers ... M & M ... On Saturday night ... Kim and Dick ... John ... Scott ... Dave ... Rich ... Eric ... Get a piece of the ROCK ... This is it ... We may never pass this way again ... K.H. I Love You ... exasperation .. Thanks everyone.

LYNDA WILSON

WILLIAM WINGERTER

BRIAN WINROW

SANDY WINSLOW

RICHARD ALIBERTI

ROBERT WINSOR

DIANE WISH

CAROL WOMMER

GEORGE WRIGHT

MARY WRIGHT

LENA ZAGARELLA

LISA ZAMANSKY

DOMINIC ZARRO

DAVID ZINETTI

Lynda Wilson, 173 Washington St., 10/9/60: El Club Hispaneo, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Usona, 3,4; Steve ... 9/18/77 ... B.Y.F. ... West Virginia ... Boom ... Cheese ... Popcorn ... Wink! ... I don't make decisions ... Rowdie ... Walt Disney Gang ... Nutritional Lunches ... Posters ... Committees ... Great "78" ... Piglet ... We're not weird, we're normal ... Everybody needs somebody sometime! ... Thanks to all my friends ... Thanks ma.

William F. Wingerter, Wingy, 32 Valley St., 5/10/60: Ellen ... Geils ... rush ... 5/13/77 ... Bird's ... Sunday nights.

Brian E. Winrow, Pooh, 94 Glen St., 2/8/60: Swimming, 4; Leedo ... Steve's corner ... Brother ... Lou ... Everybody hit penny road ... Here come the boys ... BTO ... Meet you down the beach ... 7 Ft. Fence ... KX250 ... W.F.O. all the time ... Hey pinhead ... 7th period with Mr. Crawford ... 289's and Maicos Rule Blinking signs Mike?

Sandy M. Winslow, 160 Cherry St., 3/3/60: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; John your special 10/28/76 ... J.V. Capt ... Tags #30C ... Patio ... B.M., D.M. ... P.R., J.S., ... Molsonmobile ... Art 1,2,3,4 ... S.S. ... EL, SL ... CG ... Friends are forever! ... A truck hit me! ... Asst. coach ... The common ... 86 Pididels ... We outta here ... Peanut ... Don't even think so ... Ma, Dad thanks Cathy Johnny too.

Robert W. Winsor, 733 Main St., 10/20/58: C.B. ... White Mountain ... girls ... Hockey ... Mr. Simon ... Mr. Healey ... Led Zeppelon ... Karen ... Party ... Malden ... Boston ... Debbie ... Bruin ... Navy ...

Diane S. Wish, DiBone, 78 Linwood St., 8/11/60: BBG, 2,3,4; Tri Hi, 2; Bob ... 7/14/77 ... Bill Ashes ... Punk's Corner ... Wayne & Susan ... HR, 402,220,201 ... Suzily ... Pewter Pot ... "You Light Up My Life" ... Don't-Stop! ... You're as cold as ice ... "Butterball" ... "I watch Dodo!" ... Heaven on the Second Floor ... 9/12/77 ... Thanks Mom & Dad!

Carol J. Wommer, 64 Oliver St., 8/27/60: Jay 8/16/74 forever ... 428 Cobrajet ... Do it up Jay ... Wicked D.J.'s ... Northgate, The Delta ... All The Girls ... Moose ... The Bird ... Parttty ... Look Ma, I made it ... "Take each day as it comes." ... Me and Jay and the Drems we have.

George E. Wright, 59 Emerald St., 10/31/58: Swimming, 2. Key Club, 2,3,4, ... Key Club ... Class Events ... Great "78" ... M.H.S. ... Red Sox ... YAZ ... Pro ... Wrestling ... Science. Mathematics ... Mr. Netzel ... Astronomy ... Telescopes ... Space. Travel ... Washington D.C. ... Three Stoges ... Telescopes. I didn't have enough time ...

Mary Ellen Wright, 40 Vernon St., 7/6/60: El Club Hispaneo, 4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Algebra 2 7th period 76/77 ... Summers in Jefferson ... C.Y.O. basketball ... Singer ... Theresa ... "Onion" ... Lancaster Fair ... Mountain Climbing ... Mary ... Carol, Joanne and Me the BP's ... Bye M.H.S. ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... New Hampshire.

Lena J. Zagerella, 67 Walnut St., 4/14/59.

Lisa Zamansky, Liz, 259 Mountain Ave., 9/18/59: BBG, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Track, 4; Anita, lets go to Gloucester ... Mr. D's office with Ms. Davin ... Thanx Mom and Dad ... A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone Thoreau.

Domenic S. Zarro, 100 Porter St., 9/8/59.

David A. Zinetti, Dave, 26 Watts St., 5/27/60, baseball, 2; Edgeworth ... cards ... Dallas Cowboys #1 ... Black Sabbath ... B.T.O. ... Some Day Arnold ... Mike let's go workout ... boo-boo ... coosh ... Ed ... Spooch ... Pierre ... Rog ... Box ... Phil ... smeg Pearl Street Park ... Pam I'm so confused ... got a great family ... Goof, like you forever!

the year in review

first: the good news

The calendar year began hopefully. For the first time there seemed to be a prospect for peace in the Mid East. Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, had announced his willingness to negotiate independently of the other Arab states and to go to Israel to accomplish that end.

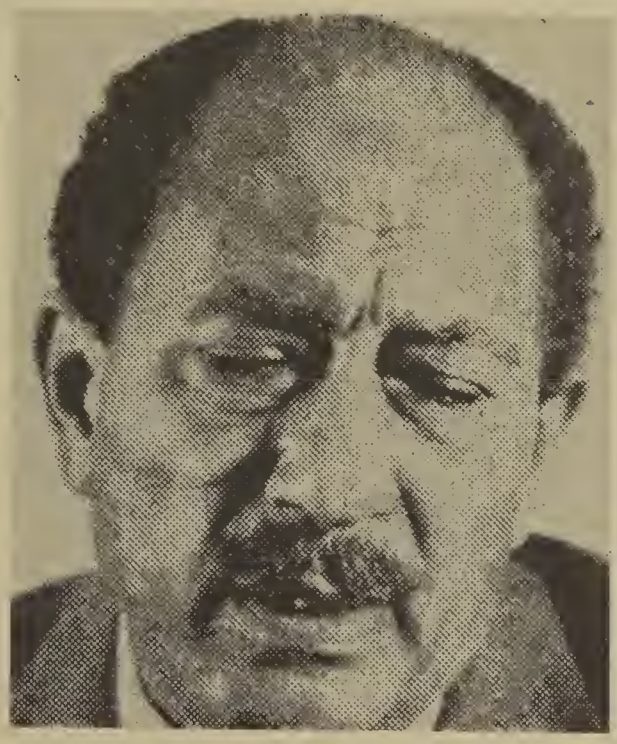
Time magazine made him "man of the year" and enthused that his "sacred mission" had "changed the course of Middle Eastern events for generations to come." The world watched, in early December, the dramatic completion of Sadat's promise and anticipated the first real negotiation which was to occur, fittingly, on Christmas Day.

The hopes of December faded in the bewildering convolutions of Knesset politics. Begin's government seemed paralyzed, unable to negotiate. By early spring there were doubts as to the government's survival and peace seemed even more elusive.

now: the bad news

Whatever fragile hope there was for peace in the Mid East exploded in the serenity of a beautifully clear spring morning and a tour bus on an isolated costal highway. The P.L.O., in an apparently pointless raid into Israeli territory, seized a tour bus, and began an

Sedat: **Time's** man of the year.



orgy of rage punctuated by gunfire and brief encounters with police and military, some trying to capture them and some meeting quite by accident.

Several days later the world woke to the news that Israel had invaded southern Lebanon with the intention of purging the Palestinian camps and establishing a "6 mile buffer", which rapidly expanded to the southern third of the hopelessly defiled Lebanon, already occupied by Syrian troops.

By April, the U.N. had inherited still another peace-keeping mission. Similar missions in that area of the world do not historically enjoy a lot of credibility.

only kills people

You could be excused if it sounded to you like some lines from "Dr. Strangelove." The Defense Department which had previously brought us Viet Nam announced later in the summer the development of the Neutron Bomb. In case you could not believe it the first time around: the bomb kills only people, leaving untouched buildings, parking meters, rubbish containers, etc.

Adding to the unreal quality of the story is that it was not the development of the bomb that was under question. The issue, as far as Defense was concerned, was its deployment in Western Europe, where, presumably, the beauties of the old world would be preserved, while invading hordes of communists would be antiseptically vaporized.

By year's end, the matter was in limbo. Even in Washington there are limits to the kinds of things that will wash.

britain's birthday bash

It was a sort of British Bicentennial. The 1977 Silver Jubilee was twelve months of block dances, cricket matches and ceremonial banqueting in honor of Elizabeth's twenty fifth year as queen. The whole affair culminated in 101 hilltop bonfires across the British Isles.

For Americans, the symbol of the Great Silver Jubilee was not the Queen or the British flags that seemed to dominate all the news photos, but, instead, the face of Robert Morley urging us to come to Britian's "birthday party."

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The infamous Gaillard Cut where hundreds died digging across the continental divide.

we paid for it

The Panama Canal is one of those things that everyone studies in grade school. It must be important, but no one quite knows why.

Early in his presidency, Jimmy Carter chose the often proposed, but politically explosive, return of T.R.'s "big ditch" as the test of his administration's power in Congress. The attempt almost failed and the final victory may not have been worth it.

For fifteen years several administrations had seen the wisdom of returning the canal but none had been willing to undergo the political fire. Carter's people thought the time was right. It wasn't. Despite safeguards, such as the U.S. right to intervene to protect the Canal's neutrality, opinion polls were to peak at an astounding majority of Americans opposed to giving up what their grade school teachers had told them was theirs.

The administration ultimately won the battle but more than a few senators risked their careers and feared the wrath of conservative slogan shouters who favored lines like, "We bought it, we built it, and we're going to keep it".

bitter bituminous battle

Chaotic labor relations led to the longest coal strike in the history of the nation. Miners asking for higher wages and guaranteed health and pension funds walked out of their jobs. The 81-day walkout led to power cutbacks and increased unemployment across a twelve state area in the East and Midwest. President Carter met with Congressional leaders and governors, and caucused with his crisis task force. He alternately cajoled and threatened both sides of the contract disputes.

When it appeared that members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents 130 major coal producers, might sign separate agreements with the United Mine Workers, Carter called on his chief trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, to coax the oil and steel companies that also own mines into accepting settlements with the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co. If they refused, said Strauss, drastic action would follow immediately: the President was prepared to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law, requiring the miners to go back to work for 80 days, and also send legislation to Congress providing for Federal seizure of the mines. They refused and the law was invoked, but the miners did not return to work. Negotiations continued while contracts were drawn up and rejected until miners finally approved a plan providing limited cost-of-living allowance, guaranteed health and pension funds, and a "stability clause" through which only instigators of wildcat strikes, not the participants, might be punished. After 81 days the dispute was settled and miners returned to work.

dorm fire; ultimate crash; a boy and his dog;

In December, 1977, a fire broke out in a womans' dormitory at Providence College, claiming the lives of six. The fire was started when the heat of a high-intensity desk lamp ignited a nativity scene. Students thought the alarm was another drill, and many did not take it seriously.

The tragedy caused college officals everywhere to crack down on holiday decorations in dormitories. Live Christmas trees and Christmas lights were immediately banned.

Morbid contrast: a green field dotted here and there with purple flowers; here and there were strewn the bodies of some of the 528 who died in what could be considered the ultimate airplane disaster, a collision between two 747 jumbo jets.

The scene of this catastrophe was Tenerife Airport in the Canary Islands. Ironically, the worst aviation disaster in history occurred on the ground.

A Dutch KLM waited for takeoff clearance. As a Pan Am jet taxied up the runway the Dutch plane for no apparent reason, tore down the strip.

He held New York in terror for fourteen months. He was the .44 caliber killer, David Berkowitz, the Son of Sam.

He killed seven people and wounded six others which set off the most extensive manhunt in Hew York's history.

Berkowitz claimed a dog, Sam, commanded him to kill. Finally captured in August, he giggled and smiled as police cuffed him, "I'm not sorry. I'd do it again if Sam told me to."

playing ball with park

When Tongsung Park finally consented and testified before the House Judiciary Committee, he described his activities as a "small scale American success story." Unfortunately for Park, several embarrassed congressmen, and the entire American public, Park was indicted as a successful briber, conspirator and rackateer. Just the mention of his name sent shivers up and down the spines of democrats everywhere.

Making allusions to a previous scandal, the press coined the term "Koreagate" in their headlines. Some reports linked democrats as prominent as Tip O'Neill in the affair. Accused of dishing out cash to influence his country's "friends" in Congress, Park admitted only to a little free lance capitalism. He was called a Korean agent but according to Park he was just another businessman trying to make good.

Perhaps it was divine justice. In the wake of Watergate, which had democrats wagging their fingers at republicans, the tables were turned. The actual influence buying occurred while the Ford administration was still in power. There must have been a few shocked democrats when Park's name surfaced in the papers two years later.

Rockettes in traditional eye-high kick.

remembered in peoria

It was as if someone sold the Lincoln Memorial. Radio City Music Hall was New York to almost fifty years of vacationers, and then it was announced that, with the conclusion of the Easter show, the cavernous art deco shrine of mid-American was closing forever.

For a ticket, the tourist got a "family movie", a symphony orchestra, the Rockette chorus line, and years of memories to take back home to Peoria. The shows were bigger than life, and the building was too. Usually sober Time magazine, recalled the impressed spectator who felt the Music Hall could easily accomodate a re-enactment of World War II. More than a few felt that with its closing a part of our history was lost.

the price of neglect

Was this some kind of plot by Greyhound to put Conrail out of business for good? Perhaps it was sabotage; Puerto Rican nationalists, or worse yet, communists? Probably it was just a reflection of the state of the nation's railroads: lousy. At any rate, the freight train derailments that plagued the nation (four wrecks in a span of two months) caused turmoil and hardship for many and brought more financial woe to the railroads.

The wrecks came in such a manner as to create chaos among evening newswatchers. Practically one atop the other, the wrecks killed and burned, with tank cars carrying toxic chemicals rupturing and contaminating areas for miles around.

An F.B.I. investigation revealed that sabotage was the cause- of only one derailment. The others were blamed on old railroad cars. The Interstate Commerce Commission laid down its verdict: the railroads would have to replace all wheels twenty years old or older in order to make safe railroads. The anticipated cost to the nation's railroaders was eighty million dollars.

coping with terror

While Europeans were trying to decide on the merits or evils of communist participation in their governments, another crisis emerged. Over the course of the last two years various terrorist groups have successfully extorted over twenty million dollars from Europe's growing economic elite.

The terrorist activities seemed to begin in Italy and fan out over the continent. The willingness of Italians to pay incredible ransoms for the safe return of loved ones spawned a host of imitators who now exploit other righ continentals.

This "domino effect" in Europe reached a climax with the kidnapping of Aldo Moro.

The Red Brigade, who claimed responsibility for the crime, stopped the Italian President's limousine, ruthlessly gunned down four bodyguards and abducted Aldo Moro. But unlike most of the recent kidnappings, this group didn't want money. In return for the release of Moro the terrorists demanded several of their cohorts, who were to stand trial for previous terrorist offenses, be

Italian police in riot action.

released. The most extensive manhunt in history uncovered absolutely nothing; however the presence of Italian soldiers combing the country brought other crime to a standstill. Italian officials began to worry as to Moro's disposition: dead or alive? A tape recording reputed to have been made by Moro requesting that the terrorists demands be met failed to shed light either way.

Legitimate business is now starting to cash in on the business of terror. Exploding briefcases, defensive driving schools and electronic surveillance devices became the overnight concern of the jet setters whose previous interests had seldom gone beyond rare wine vintages.

the best of the old order

In 1945 he became Mayor of Minneapolis. In 1948 he led the civil rights battle that caused the Dixiecrats to bolt the Democratic convention, nearly causing Truman the election. He became vice-president in 1964. He ran three times unsuccessfully for President. More than any other he was responsible for Medicare, the Peace Corps and his proudest achievement, The Civil Rights Act of 1964.

It was hard to believe that Hubert Humphrey, "the happy warrior", was dead. Somehow, the enduring, talkative, unabashedly sentimental populist achieved in political defeat and his final illness a stature that could not have been more appropriate if he had written the script himself.

In his lifetime, Hubert Humphrey had never been one to confuse success with achievement. This had been his greatest quality.

the year in review

fads and fashions

Galactic fall out.

the year of star wars

Star Wars was more than the year's most successful film it became an event, a happening.

The kids collected cards; for the younger set there were toys, records, posters, Halloween costumes and candy. For the older there were calendars, reprints of the films technical drawings and technical manuals.

By year's end sequels to the original film were already in production.

jogging details

Across the country the rage was jogging. The Boston Marathon had become so overcrowded with hopefuls that for the first time it was necessary to qualify before entering. Boston saw the first Bonne Bell Marathon for women. Other marathons seemed to spring up like mushrooms.

The most casual observer of the American scene could not but be impressed with the sheer numbers of people running the highways and neighborhood streets. The fad seemed unbounded by age. Young and old they could be found panting and straining along any available paved surface. Conversations multiplied around the subject. There were arguments about the best places to run, the style of running itself, the best jogging diet, and shoes, even the right kind of clothing. No detail was too small to escape serious consideration.

the jock look

Exercise swept the nation and physical fitness became a trend, inspiring a new fashion: the jock look. Popular even amidst the disco scene, were warm-up suits, cycling shorts, basketball tee shirts, and wrist bands.

Perhaps the nostalgic look created by drugstore jocks wearing high school letter jackets added appeal to the jock look. But it all began with sneakers. Virtually everybody from age one on, owned at least one pair. A large part of modern American life was spent running, jumping, or just standing around in a pair of sneakers. No wardrobe was complete without some type of sneakers, whether they were plain or colorfully striped, cheap or expensive, tennis sneakers or track shoes.

Unlike many other fashions, there was athletic attire for everyone. Popular styles included shorts worn outside warm-up pants, or a simple pair of gym shorts topped with an oversized jersey or matching tee shirt. The athletic look could also be achieved on a reasonable budget. Army Navy stores, or sporting good stores, and department stores all carried athletic gear that could be pieced together for the new look without a lot of strain.

Jogging in New York.

fads and fashions

The innocent look in a Volkswagon ad.

the innocent look

Diane Keaton looks like she buys her clothes at the Salvation Army, so does Linda Ronstadt. The object of the fashion scene was to achieve a kind of innocence of appearance.

On the one hand the fifties were a source of inspiration with rolled socks, straight legged jeans, full skirts, and cardigan sweaters, especially if they were worn around the neck. Stick pins were the biggest news and they too seemed to be connected to some vaguely innocent past. Even barrettes and headbands were back.

The clothing trade realized the potential of the trend and began producing infinate varieties of peasant dresses and accessories. Pastels and lace were in. Hem lines were down, and ruffled. Unbleached cotton found new demand among the wash and wear generation.

The clear shift was toward innocence and what cosmetic manufacturers would call the natural look.

ball bearinged, flip tailed, at only $25

They came from California. Fads almost always do. The first of them may have been homemade with roller skate wheels attached to a piece of wood. Poor ancestors those to the modern skateboard. Fiberglassed, ball bearinged, flip tailed, florescent colored; they could be found in every department store across the country. At upwards of twenty five dollars each the elaborate ones were no bargain.

A whole economy seemed to spring up overnight to service the skateboard set. Indoor skateboarding never made it big in New England, there were however a few clubs here and there. They operated like bowling alleys. You paid for the rental of ramps and drums which presumably allowed the highest form of the art.

You knew the rage had arrived when Coca-Cola advertising began to feature skateboarding refreshment.

A desert skateboarding park.

REVERE KNITTING MILLS FACTORY STORE INC.

a glut of elvis junk

Elvis may be dead, but the King lives on, immortalized by the plethora of plastic memorablia triggered by his death. Prices varied: from hundreds of dollars to tour his private plane, to 50¢ for an Elvis button. If only the King had known of all the money to be had in his passing.

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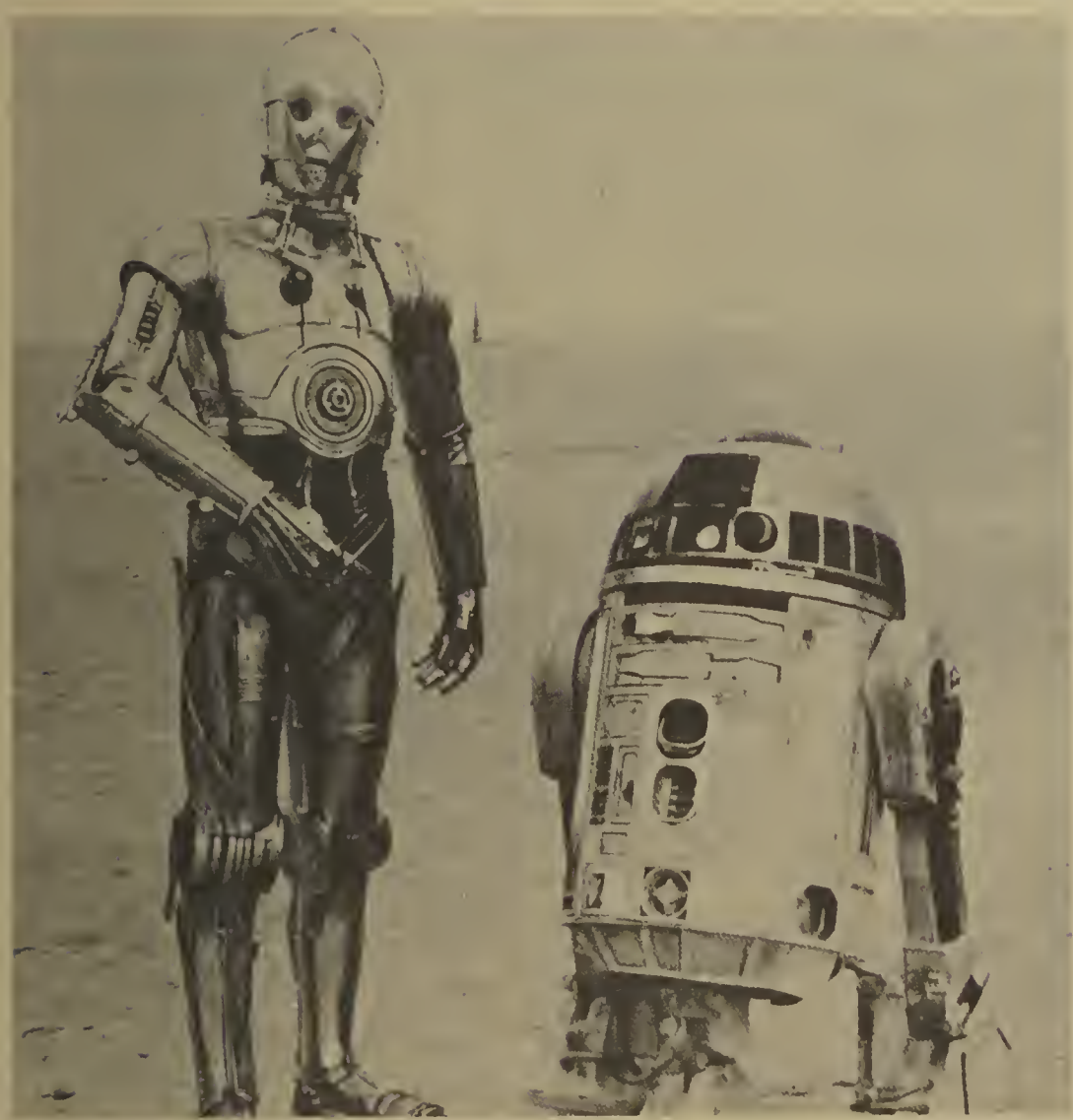
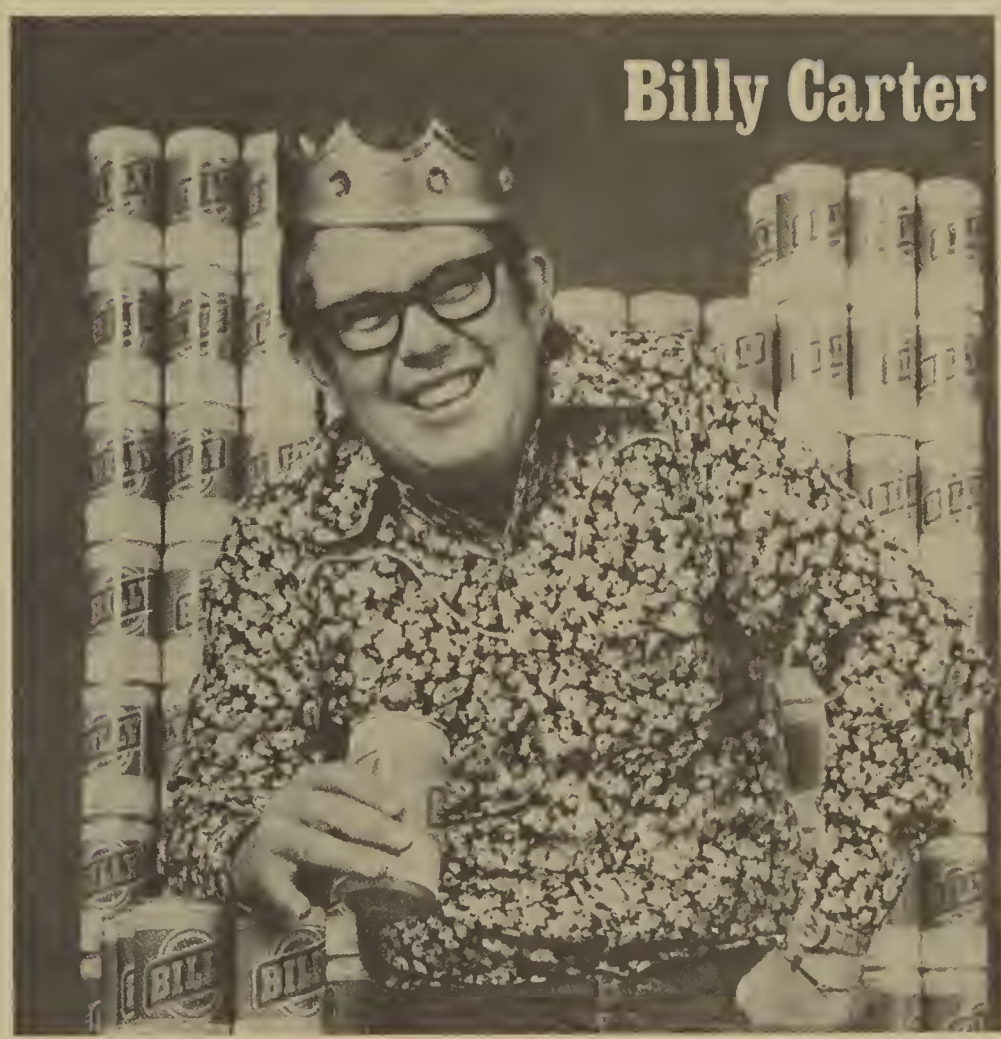
REFLECTIONS '78

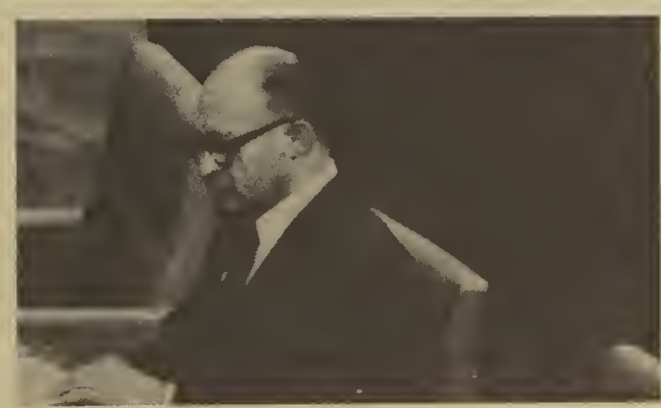
CLOCKWISE FROM EXTREME LEFT: U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young; Super model Cheryl Tiegs; Comedian Steve Martin; Anti Gay-rights activist Anita Bryant; Super soccer star Pele; Wedding bells for gold medal gymnast Olga Korbut; Saturday Night's Gilda Radner; Scandal haunted House Speaker Tip O'Neill; Former budget director Bert Lance and lawyer; **CENTER:** Former President turned memoir writer Richard Nixon.

REFLECTIONS '78

CLOCKWISE FROM EXTREME LEFT: The wayward Margaret Trudeau with Rolling Stones; Comedian Groucho Marx; Jockey protege Steve Cauthen; Beer king sibling of Jimmy Carter; "Star Wars" characters C-3PO and R2-D2; "Celebrity Battle Of The Sexes" contestant Twiggy; President Carter, Vice-President Mondale in the Oval Office; Royal tourist, fad setter Tut.







the year in review

ENTERTAINMENT

Elvis at the height of his career.

elvis remembered

His untimely death marked the end of an era. His gyrating hips were once banned from television, but he catapulted to instant fame, with sellout concerts wherever he went. Elvis Aaron Presley was born January 8, 1935 in Tupelo, Mississippi. Elvis grew up in Memphis, and was said to be basically shy, in fact his mother walked him to school everyday until he was fifteen. When he was eleven his mother bought him his first guitar and he taught himself how to play it by listening to country and blues on the radio. The mix of intensity and raw sensuality appealed to the 50's generation. When he appeared on stage young girls screamed and tried desperately to just touch this new, exciting talent. There was no such thing as Elvis' private life, everything was public and for sale. By the middle to late 60's Elvis faded from public scrutiny, but made a tremendous comeback in 1969 and seemed to be the Elvis of old. In 1972 Presley gave his wife of five years a divorce and rumors about his excessive use of drugs began to be heard. Eventually he blew up to 230 pounds and finally on August 16, 1977 his body could no longer endure the abuse it had been receiving. His heart stopped, ending his life and closing the door to an era unlikely to be repeated again.

galactic escape

In the 1930's, the masses flocked to Busby Berkely Musicals to escape the stark reality of the depression. Again in the 70's, amidst double-digit inflation and increasing unemployment, people relied on fantasy created by Hollywood directors and entertainers. Escape came in the form of the spectacular photographic and technical sequences found in the enormously successful science fiction films. "Star Wars" topped the list as the pioneer in science fiction, with inter-galatic battles and air-cushioned cars bringing instant fame to such creatures as C-3PO and R2-D2. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" also pertained to the wonders of the Universe. It contained scenes with flying ships and a computerized keyboard sending out a symphony of notes. Intricate technology and outstanding photography created breathtaking scenes, enough to leave one spellbound.

"Coma" was another science fiction flick, dealing with corruption in medical technology. It viewed the advancement of technology as a possible drawback in our society, presenting vivid descriptions and terrifying scenes.

more than a few flops

Although the motion picture industry had a banner year much of the box office receipts of the blockbuster flicks were needed to absorb heavy losses. Premiered as an epic love story, "The Other Side of Midnight" fell flat on its heart. "The Heretic's" nose dive hopefully closed out once and forever the market for psuedo-Exorcist films.

There were notable flops in the other media fields also. Norman Lear's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" was shut off the tube to be replaced by "Fernwood 2Night", which was superceeded by "America 2Night". "What Really Happened to the Class of '65": It got cancelled. Another of the so called sexploitive shows, "Sugar Time", featuring Barbi Benton was snubbed. The literary industry received perhaps the biggest shock: indifference to Watergate. A plethora of histories on the subject by Haldeman et al failed.

top ten

BOOKS	MOVIES	TV
Thornbirds	"Saturday Night Fever"	"Soap"
Coma	"Coma"	"Three's Company"
Haywire	"Heroes"	"Love Boat"
Fishbait	"Star Wars"	"Fantasy Island"
Always Is Not Forever	"Close Encounters"	"Young Pioneers"
Widow's Children	"Goodbye Girl"	"Alice"
Your Erroneous Zones	"Julia"	"Happy Days"
Passages	"The Sting"	"Laverne & Shirley"
The Book Of Lists	"The One and Only"	"Charlie's Angels"
The Camera Never Blinks	"The Other Side Of Midnight"	"60 Minutes"

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the year in review

music

Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols.

playing it again

Popular music could be separated into three distinct categories, each with its own followers who boasted of the superior art form of their music. The most rapidly expanding music was disco. This primal beat didn't appear, it exploded, and the shock waves are still reverberating. The hottest clubs around were the discos, attesting to its popularity among the post Beatle generation. Disco also dominated A.M. radio, the sourcebook of the preteen set. Ironically, the Bee Gees, not previously known for their disco tastes came up big winners when "Saturday Night Fever" was released for which they wrote much of the music. Donna Summer, crowned the Queen of Disco, was very popular on the Chateau de Ville scene.

The second category has been around for quite a while and most of its merit lies in a glorious past. Straight rock and roll appeared in limbo. The old icons were gone or fading fast. The Beatles, though their music was still extremely popular, seemed like ghosts from the obscure past. Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones was on trial in Canada for heroin possesion; the future of rock's "bad boys" was in doubt. New, fresh influences like Fleetwood Mac were conveying this particular strain to a different level, with a more pop flavor in general.

New wave music seemed ready to fill the void created by rock's demise. Punk began much as rock did, in England, with many of the same anti-establishment themes. However, this art form to date has not stimulated much of a response in America and its future is now uncertain at best.

"Rumours" cover of Fleetwood Mac.

Bee Gees **People** cover.

top recordings

Albums

"Rumours"
Fleetqood Mac

"Saturday Night Fever"
Bee Gees and assorted artists

"Songs In The Key Of Life"
Stevie Wonder

"News Of The World"
Queen

"Commodores"
Commodores

Singles

"You Light Up My Life"
Debbie Boone

"Disco Inferno"
Tramps

"Stayin' Alive"
Bee Gees

"We Are The Champions"
Queen

"Marguaritaville"
Jimmy Buffet

in concert

Boston is not the biggest deal on the concert tour scene. The big names show up regularly but they may only work a single night with a small audience. Some names from the '78 season: Styx, The Babys, and Aerosmith. Photos by Tino Herrera.

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milestones

Deaths

Elvis Presley-but the King lives on.

Bing Crosby-co-star of innumerable "Road" films with Bob Hope. Avid golfer, he died after finishing a round in Spain. His last words-"It's been a great game."

Groucho Marx- the most famous of the brother troupe.

Hubert H. Humphrey-the Happy Warrior.

Charlie Chaplin-the Little Tramp, in Switzerland; his body was kidnapped and held posthumously for ransom.

Breakups

Margaret and Pierre Trudeau-she swung while he steamed.

Mick and Bianca Jagger-(see Trudeau above).

George and Cornelia Wallace-the perennial governor of Alabama, paid $75,00 in alimony.

Cher and Greg Allman-Cher left Greg for Gene Simmons of Kiss.

Engagement

Princess Caroline of Monaco to Phillipe Junot.

Marriage

Olga Korbut to Leonid Bortkevich

"lunch is absolutely the best time of day"

I can't wait until fourth period is over and it's time for lunch. Lunch is absolutely the best time of the day. First, you run outside and buy some food, then you run inside and find someplace to eat it. As you can see lunch is more or less an athletic event. You only have 20 minutes. If you don't enjoy going out in the subzero weather all you have to do is buy a delicious school lunch. You relish every bit of it, even the desert, and now, if you're still in the mood, it's time for munchies. You rush to the stands and elbow and push your way to the front to get some chips,

an apple, or maybe even an ice cream sandwich.

After that is consumed, you make a visit to the little room down the hall, knocking bystanders out of your way, if necessary. Now you return and figure out what to do until the bell rings. You can stand out in the hall, make some noise, or bother the people who go by. The only thing you have to worry about is the bell because the bell means that lunch is over, and so is your fun—at least until 11:14 the next day.

Don Sterner

Luigi Acierno
Anthony Agneta
Jeremiah Ahearn
Kathleen Aiesi
Gregory Alessandro
William Allen
Elaine Allen

Wendy Allen
Audrey Alman
Lisa Anastasia
Wesley Anderson
Nancy Angelo
Susan Angelo
Leila Anisette

Donna Ardolino
Denise Armstrong
Diane Armstrong
Tracey Armstrong
Hector Arrendondo
Frank Arsenault
Colleen Attarian

Laura Babcock
Stephen Baberadt
Denise Babin
Thomas Bannon
Robin Baran
Charlotte Barchard
Michael Barricelli

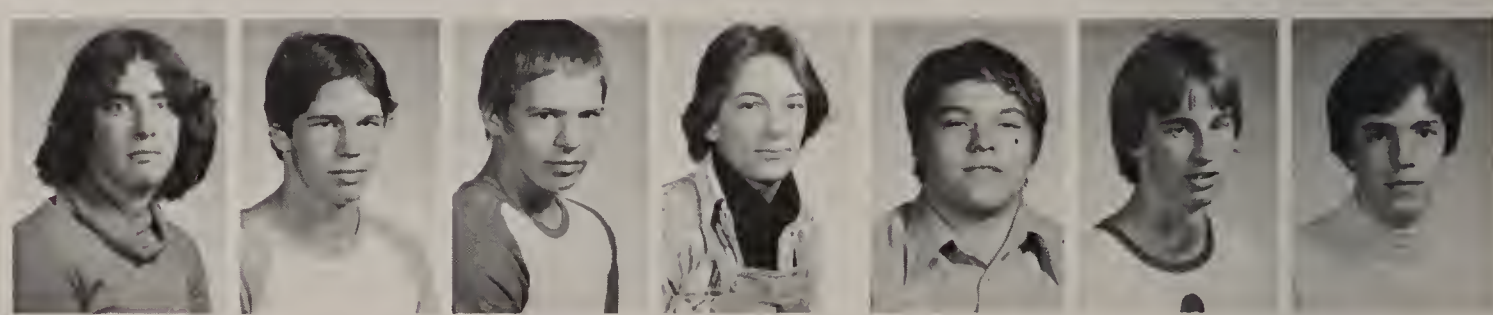
"coats had to be worn in the cold rooms"

This year will be remembered as a "year of construction" with the addition of a new building and renovations on the old one. Those parts of the school with new heaters were comfortably warm but during the first few months of school there was no heat in most rooms. Sweaters and coats had to be worn in the cold rooms.

In some rooms it is very difficult to hear everything that is said because there is construction equipment being used outside. Students as well as teachers have to talk loudly so that everyone will be able to hear. To add to the noise people in the rooms facing the construction have to put up with various sickening smells. Fumes from tar, smoke, and dirt, can get really bad at times. Sometimes in the morning there is so much dust gathered that it's like entering a thin fog or mist. When the noise and smells from the construction become almost unbearable, its best to remember the reason behind it all and try to put up with these inconveniences for someday, the advantages of a new school will be worth the aggravation.

Julie O'Neill

Janice Barruw
John Barthelmes
Craig Bartlebaugh
Lisa Bartolo
David Bean
Bruce Beaudet
Gregory Beeman



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Michelle Berfield
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Brian Berry
Maureen Berry
Janet Bertolino

Mary Binda
Linda Biondo
Carol Bishop
Brenda Blair
David Blake
Carl Bodvar
Erin Bogan

Edward Boggia
Christine Boland
Robert Bond
Lisa Bonsignor
Lisa Bossardt
Diane Boudrow
Denise Boughter

Kevin Bowie
Annmarie Boyd
Robert Boyd
David Boyle
Constance Breda
Scott Brenner
Karen Breslin

Barbara Brown
Mary Brunso
Barbara Bryson
Christopher Buckley
Michael Buckley
Paul Buckley
Stephen Buckley

Keith Burgess
Timothy Burgess
Susan Burke
Barbara Burroughs
Robin Butt
Philip Bynoe
Jean Byrne

David Cafarella
Nancy Cahill
Janice Callahan
Denise Camella
Particia Cammarata
Robert Cannon
Lori Capodilupo

Denise Cappello
Leslie Cardoza
Amanda Carey
Partick Carey
Philip Carmichael
Susan Carney
John Carpenter

Deep in concentration junior Ed Moffitt uses his third period study to work on a pressing English composition.

"sadly belonging to another era"

According to the plans for the renovation of Malden High School, the Marshall Gym will no longer serve its purpose as an athletic facility. At the opening of the 1978 school year the students of MHS "should" find that the gym has been converted into classrooms. Although new and better facilities are essential Marshall Gymnasium has certainly served its purpose well.

Upon completion of the Marshall Gym in 1939, it assumed the reputation as the biggest and most useful in Greater Boston. Track meets and basketball games were held there, in addition to the regular gym classes.

Now however schools such as Medford, Peabody, and Revere High have huge field houses. This enables each team to practice during any season of the year as frequently as the coach desires. For example, the baseball teams at these schools have tremendous advantages because, while other schools are waiting for the snow to melt, the players at Medford, Peabody, and Revere are already having batting and fielding practice. This facility sadly belongs to another era.

Steve Powell

Donna Catallo
Carmella Catino
Richard Chanonhouse
Gary Cherone
Gregory Cherone
Christa Chinopoulos
Ann Chisholm

Thomas Chopelas
James Cianciulli
Paul Ciavarro
Anthony Cinekki
Catherine Cioffi
John Coakly
Emily Coggins

Gary Cohen
Richard Coker
Sandra Colagiovanne
Mark Colantuoni
Joanne Colella
Christopher Coleman
Joseph Collier

Kathie Collins
Helen Colon
Richardo Colon
Scott Colwell
Todd Colwell
James Conlon
Mark Connelley

James Connolly
Mary Connolly
Vernon Connolly
Dianne Connors
Paula Connors
Eddie Conti
Maurice Contino

Daniel Cook
William Copson
Janet Coughlin
Brian Courtney
Richard Cragen
Lisa Cresta
Linda Christini

David Cronin
William Cronin
Robert Crowe
John Cruciotti
Maureen Cucinotta
Janice Cullen
Christine Cummings

Mark Cunha
Michael Cunneen
Lorraine Cuzzi
David Dasey
Lisa D'Addario
Elise Dahme
Frances Danca

Richard D'Angelo
Victor D'Angelo
Brian Danilul
Kenneth Darragh
Leanne Dawson
William Dean
Alan Debonis

The seventh period crowd gather outside Assistant Principal Duffy's office. Brian Rutledge, Stephen Powell, Scott Leabman, Lisa Vuolo, Bill Mini, Phil Weiner, and Pat Carey are regulars.

"it's fun to be a junior"

Many juniors enter the eleventh grade feeling like high school is "old news". Juniors already know their way around the building so they don't have to worry about getting lost. Hopefully, all of those scary feelings of being a Sophomore are gone by this time. Junior year is the time to become better acquainted with the people you met as a sophomore. Now is the time to get more involved in school activities and become better friends with the faculty.

Junior year is basically fun. Everyone is welcome to get involved in "Junior Varieties" or help out with various other Junior activities. Worries about S.A.T.'s and achievements are only just beginning. College is looked upon as something too far in the future to worry about. This is the one year you can "enjoy" high school because you are in between the "Scared Sophomore" and the "Serious Senior". Now is the time to be a "Jolly Junior", so enjoy it! It won't last too long. The problems that were once in the future have a way of turning up in the present. College or job problems won't go away.

Phyllis DiGangi

Sandra Dee
Robert DeFranzo
Douglas Degeis
Sandra Degeis
Darlene DeGloria
Charles Dellorusso
Donna DeMartino

Elizabeth Demers
Charles DeNatale
Mary Dennen
Maureen Dennis
Marc DePriest
Joseph DeSantis
Lawrence DeBenedetto

Cynthis DiBlasio
Paul DiCarlo
Peter DiCarlo
Thomas DiCesare
Jerry Dicks
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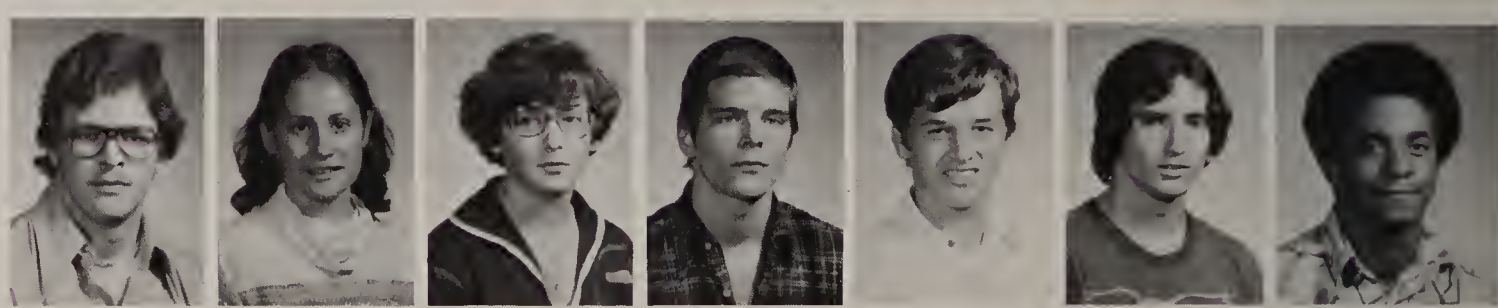

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Donna Doucette
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Paula Duffy
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Norman Farren
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Kathleen Filippi
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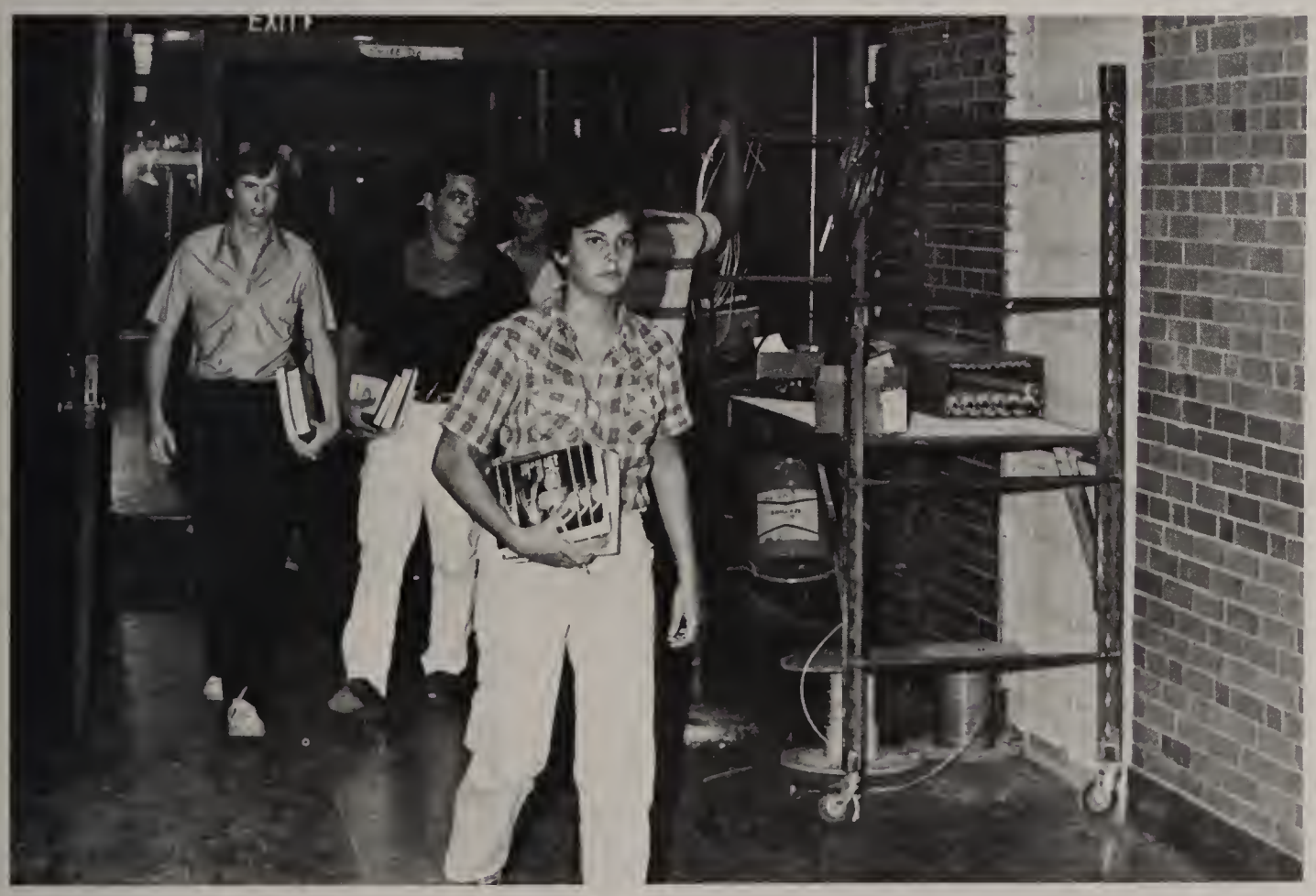

The chaos of construction activity aggrevated the usual confusion of changing classes. Lisa Makrys seems to have learned to live with it.

"the new rule was a shock"

The news of the attendance policy, newly introduced into the school rules, has come as a shock to some students. The kids I am speaking about, are the ones that continually miss classes and full school days on purpose. These students now face a possible failing mark after seven unauthorized absences. These students do not have the option of making the work up.

I would rather see some type of a scholastic standing demerit. These demerits would be imposed according to the findings of a board consisting of student council and faculty members. The board would function quasi-judicially.

Many students miss classes and still receive better than passing grades. These students are able to complete the required assignments, pass them in, and receive a good grade. Many hard working students who attend all classes, apply themselves to their studies and in general act conscientiously about their responsibilities receive similar grades for their efforts. There must be a better way to make students tow the mark and still be fair to all.

Stephen Babaradt

Joanne Forgione
Stephanie Fountas
Annette Gaetani
Anna Gagliardi
Maureen Galla
Joseph Gallagher
Mary Gallagher

Debra Gallant
Gina Galletto
Luanne Galvin
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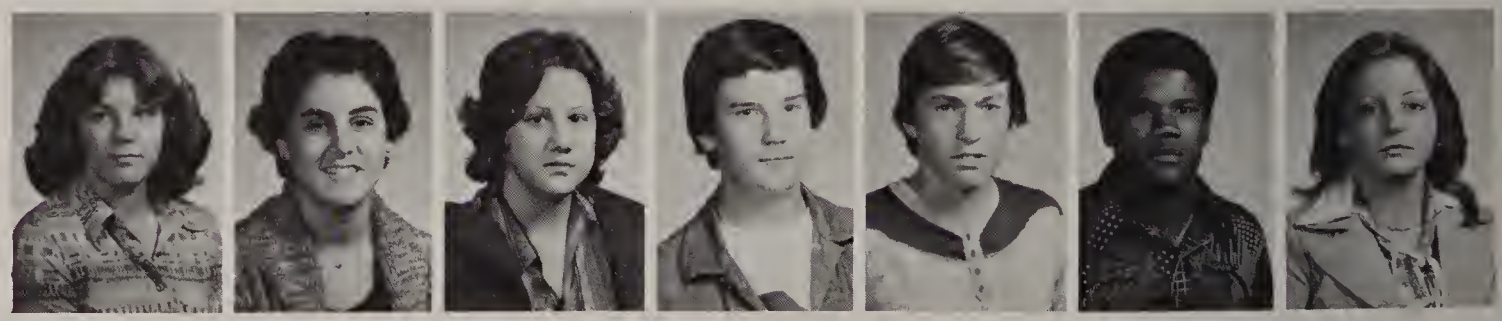
George Gerad
Dolores Gerrin



Charlene Gibson
Glen Gilbert
Leonard Gill
Daniel Gilligan
Leonard Ginsberg
Kenneth Giordano
Robert Giordano

Donna Giunta
Judith Giunta
Howard Gold
Richard Golubzik
Phillip Gonick
James Gooding
Richard Gottschalk

David Grace
Maureen Grady
James Grande
Michael Grasso
Susan Gravallese
Daniel Green
Robert Grenier

John Gricci
Mary Griffin
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Stefania Guerriero
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Barbara Habeeb
Lorraine Hall

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Paul Hanley
Robert Hannaford
Ellen Hannon
Elaine Hanson
Gail Hanson

James Harries
Andrea Harris
Dwayne Harris
Scott Harris
Donna Harrison
William Hayes
Gail Hegarty

Ellen Heitin
Leanne Hench
Janice Henderson
Marie Hennessey
Phillip Hereera
Genevieve Hickey
Ann Higgins

Almost any quiet place can and does serve the needs of a student trying to catch up on his work. Charles Stevens finds a refuge in the balcony of the Jenkins Auditorium.

"others don't really mean it"

"Don't leave until the second bell rings" is the familiar quotation of teachers. Some teachers strictly enforce this rule while others just say it. Students divise plans to get out of the classroom before the second bell. One consists of crowding the doorway and slowly opening the door. Students take turns leaving early each day. This plan is not fool proof; it works best if the classroom has a rear entrance.

Some students have it easy because their room doesn't have a P.A. system. All the students have to do is wait for the approximate time

for the bells to ring. About a minute before, they tell the teacher that the bell has rung. This works especially well if someone happens to be walking by in the corridor outside the classroom door. The teacher believes that the bell actually did go off.

Most students are content to wait until the second bell rings. They aren't so eager to leave, especially if they have a test scheduled next period. Come lunchtime, or seventh period however, most students are very anxious to leave.

Denise Babin

Philip Hirsh
Robert Hobbs
Ethel Hodgin
Robert Hoffman
Robin Hollohan
Ellen Horne
David Horton

Lynne Howell
Christine Hudson
David Hyatt
Nancy Hyde
Lisa Jacobson
Mick Jagger
Vicki James

Edwin Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Michael Joltki
Brian Jones
Kimberly Jones
David Jordan
Gail Joseph

Thomas Joy
James Kane
Kelli Kane
David Kauffman
Joanne Kavanaugh
James Keegan
Katheleen Kelleher

George Kendall
Carol Kenney
Mark Kierstead
Donald King
Donna King
Phyllis Kipnis
Geralyn Kirby

Thomas Kitchen
Peter Klim
David Knox
Steven Krivelow
Elaine LaBossiere
Cheryl LaFlamme
Victor Lancelotta

Sherry Landano
Thomas Langsan
Beverly Langston
Francis Lanzarone
Joseph Laporte
Jeanine Larsen
Mylene Larsen

Diane Lauritzen
John Lawler
Kathleen Lawler
Scott Leabman
Diane Leary
Darlene LeBlanc
Nancy LeBlanc

Mark Leininger
JoAnne Leon
Lisa Lerman
Suzanne Letizia
Barbara Levine
Keith Liederman
Lisa Lipani

Juniors Kevin Long and William Thing are students in Lee Johnson's Woodworking II class where they apply more developed techniques to projects of their own design.

"psyched for that big night"

One day in early December the class of '79 had its first meeting for Junior Varieties. Co-chairpeople were chosen and themes were discussed amid the confusion. There were many good ideas but no one seemed to agree upon any. The only thing everyone seemed to agree on was "NOT SO MUCH DISCO"!

At two minutes of three, Mr. Duffy arrived and soon the group united around a common title, theme and theme song. Thoughts and ideas were narrowed down and agreed upon.

There were about one hundred people at that first meeting which

showed the Juniors were already psyched for that big night in March. When they would show the seniors and sophomores what they're made of. If this years show is of any reflection of the great class of 79, then the show will surely be fantastic. The show is the climax of the junior year as hundreds of students work together towards the goal of having the perfect variety show. Although the past shows have been great, every Junior class strives for a better show. I think that this years class has just the right talent to make a perfect show.

Glen Gilbert

Robert Lombardi
Kevin Long
Kerri Looney
Cindy Lowenstein
Debra Lucas
Donna Lucas
Ines Luciani

James Lynch
Rosemarie Lynch
Timothy Lynch
Mark MacDonald
Diane MacMullin
Ophelia Magnetta
Patricia Mahoney

Scott Mahoney
Lisa Makrys
Sharon Malatesta
Gary Manley
Thomas Manning
Laurie Marcotte
Elisa Marenghi

Douglas Marshall
Brenda Martin
Suzanne Martineau
Rick Martinez
Maria Marzullo
Howard Masters
Linda Masters

David Matthews
Holly Maxon
Robert May
Thomas Mayne
Richard McCaffrey
Joan McCarron
Ronald McCarthy

John McClorey
Michael McConaghy
Dennis McDermod
Donald McDernott
Roberta McDonald
Edward McEachern
Nancy McGee

Karen McHugh
Penny McIlwraith
Mary McKeon
Deborah McKinnon
Mark McMark
Amy McNary
Christopher McQuaid

Vincent McTigue
Joseph McVicar
Barry McWade
Karen Meltz
Marcia Meltzer
Dennis Menace
Tambrey Meo

Denise Merritt
Linda Meuse
Nancy Micue
Mark Miller
Darnell Milton
William Mini
Michael Minihan

Student assistant to Carmine Belmonte, Janet Coughlin works with secretary Mary Persalis in preparing the S.P.E.D.Y. payroll list.

"is it right, left, right?"

Lockers are one of the biggest problems at Malden High.

You can kick them, punch them, throw your books at them, and they still won't open-until you try to shut them, then they'll open without any trouble at all. The combination locks that are built into the lockers are useless, broken due to years of abuse.

If your classes are far apart, I advise you to carry all your books with you, especially if you have your own combination lock on the locker. Trying to hurry through the combination is almost impossible. Is

it right, left, right? or left, right, left? That can take a lot of time. Teachers can get pretty mad if you're 10 minutes late for class because you couldn't open your locker.

Sharing lockers is another hassle. There just isn't enough room in a locker for two people's books, coats, gym bags and lunches.

Did you ever have a teacher chase you down the hall to Mr. Duffy's office? I mean actually run after you! Just leave your book in your locker and forget your combination. It's sure to happen!

Erin Bogan

Laurie Mitchell
Edward Moffitt
Elisa Molano
Nelyne Montima
Deborah Moore
Diane Moore
Holly Moore

Robert Morelli
Sandra Morelli
Frank Moreschi
Mark Morganti
Roxanne Morino
Christopher Moro
Thomas Moro

Thomas Morris
Paul Moulaison
Leonard Mulcahy
Laurie Mullaney
Diane Mur phy
Elena Murray
Laurel Newson

Melinda Norris
Brian O'Boyle
Bonnie O'Brien
Debra O'Brien
Sheila O'Brien
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Mark O'Halloran
Joseph O'Keefe
Kenneth O'Keefe
John O'Leary
Michael O'Leary
Steven O'Leary
Donna O'Malley

Joseph O'Meara
James O'Neill
Julie O'Neill
Linda O'Neill
Richard O'Rourke
Barbara Oxman
Lisa Pacini

Mary Pacious
Joseph Pagano
Vincent Pagliccia
Douglas Palazzo
Gail Pankowski
Susan Pankowski
Maria Papa

Karen Papile
Tyrone Parker
Linda Parla
Lisa Pashoian
Paul Pasquale
Lynne Pearce
Charles Peck

James Pelosi
Laura Perrotti
Jacqueline Phaneuf
Manuel Pimental
Thomas Placido
Gregory Plati
Daniel Poirier

Learning to master the margins of a business letter is the bane of every Typing II student's experience. Charlotte Barchard demonstrates the concentration that the task demands.

"there is no way I would want the job"

One thing irritating about substitutes is that they always think that they are right. They are always prepared when the students say, "This isn't the way we do it." Their answer is invariably, "I'll do it my way."

One day I had a substitute for Stenography II. She gave us some letters for transcription in typing, and then proceeded to time us on them. When we transcribe letters in typing, we are **not** timed. The teacher just dictates at a slow speed, so everyone can get it. But, of course, the substitute wouldn't listen to us. She gave us timings and no one could transcribe them. What good did "her Way" do us?

I can sympathize with them though. I've given it a lot of thought. There is no way I would want the job. Imagine what it must be like facing a new set of kids everyday. To make matters worse a sub might be teaching Biology one day and English the next. The confusion must be incredible. Substitutes must continually feel that they are being "put upon" by students who yell, "We do it that Way!" or "We already did that page!"

Luanne Galvin

Mark Poore
Paul Pothier
Stephen Powell
Christina Prendable
Thomas Proctor
John Proper
Joseph Puleo

Lisa Pyzynski
John Rafuse
Sharon Ragucci
Marjorie Raible
Michell Rawston
Ann Reale
Jay Renzello

Lydia Repucci
Joseph Reynolds
Claire Rich
Karen Richards
Donna Richardson
James Riley
Charles Ritterhaus

Laurie Rivers
Barbara Roberts
Donald Roberts
Carol Rodenhiser
Donna Rolli
Athanasia Romvos
Paul Ronan

Michelle Rooney
Karen Rucci
Karen Russell
Barry Russo
Kevin Ryan
Maureen Sainato
Kevin Sanborne

Robert Santilli
Barry Santo
John Sardo
Marie Sarno
Stuart Sawtelle
David Sawyer
Wendy Sazin

Frank Scalli
Joseph Schifano
Robert Shaw
John Shea
William Sheridan
Lisa Shwartz
Joanne Silva

Sergei Skiffington
Brian Skinner
Joe Smegma
Susan Smith
Bradley Snow
Kathleen Sousa
Roy Souza

Denise Spadafora
James Spinale
Donna Spinelli
Elaine Spinelli
James Stanley
Gary Stead
Donald Sterner

Trimming the tree at Assistant Principal Duffy's office is a Christmas tradition. Lynne Howell and Judy Giunta hang ornaments.

"it's a relief to just sit quietly"

Every morning when we have "the moment of silence" I think about the day ahead of me. I wonder how this day will be different from yesterday or tomorrow. I try to think positively. If I can that may be the difference between having a good day or a lousy one.

The moment of silence gives me the time to reflect on my inner thoughts. Everyday people go rushing back and forth concerned only with classes, homework, and friends. I find it a relief to just sit quietly for a minute and think about something I am otherwise to busy to ponder.

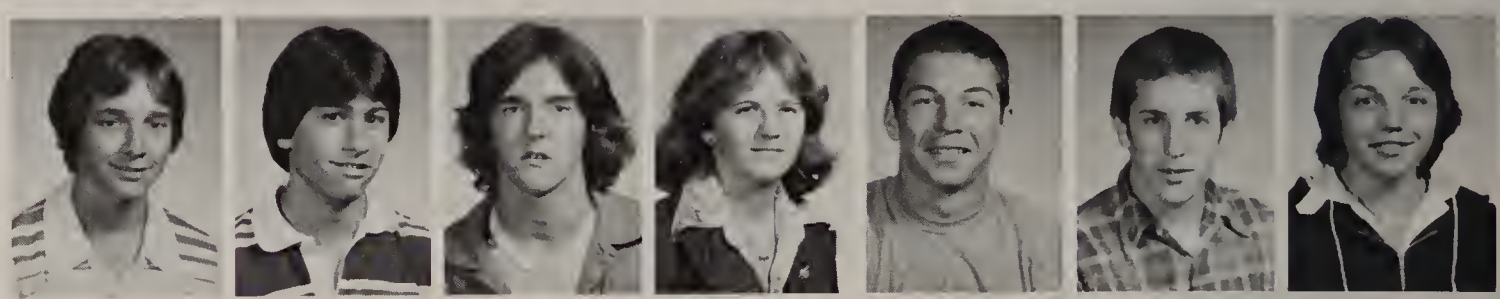
There are so many things to do in the day that usually I just do not have any time to sit and take it easy. Even though the silence lasts just a few seconds.

I find that I can relax and my day becomes much easier. I have the opportunity to unwind and forget about problems and affairs that are bothering me.

I try to make the best possible use of the time I have. So tomorrow when we pause for the moment of silence don't waste it by fooling around. Use that one grain of time to cultivate your mind.

Maureen Grady

Charles Stevens
Ronald Stone
Kevin Sullivan
Lori Sullivan
Paul Sullivan
Richard Sullivan
Andrea Surette



Lisa Surette
Charles Svenson
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Carolyn Sweeney
Warren Sweeney
Catherine Swible
Karen Swible

William Sylvester
Deborah Szweda
Jean Tamagna
Laurie Tamagna
Jacqueline Tammaro
Phyllis Tavano
Eric Taylor

Michael Teal
Frank Tenanglia
Dennis Thibault
Donald Thibert
Michele Thibert
Barbara Thistle
Lisa Toomajian

Diane Towle
John Treacy
Dean Trioli
Darlene Tura
George Twinem
Ruth Twohig
Lynne Umbro

Karen Umlah
Roberto Valenti
Vincent Valley
Scott VanStone
Janet Vaverka
Lisa Venditelli
Barbara Ventola

Ronald Ventola
Leondina Ventura
Margaret Verge
Lynette Vetrano
John Vining
Irene VonRichter
Helen Vorron

Lisa Vuolo
Stephen Wallace
David Walsh
Cindy Watson
Barbara Webb
Paul Weiner
Phillip Weiner

Elsie Welch
Kathleen Welch
Ronald Wheeler
Diane Whiting
Debra Whynot
Norma Wild
Michael Wilk

Debra Willette
Sherri Wingerter
Donna Winsor
James Withrow
Thomas Wright
Robert Young
Joanne Zagami

The community newspaper is a fixture in almost every office in the school. Karen McHugh checks the Living Section, usually the only section left by second period.

VARIETIES OF COPING

Try-outs for Junior Varieties are always difficult to judge, partly because of the number of people, and partly because of the talent involved in the acts. Once a schedule was decided upon, hopeful students came and went through the doors of the Music Room. Some would go on to the show and perhaps win. Others were disappointed at the start, when they did not make it.

Students faithfully reported to the first scattered rehearsals. Problems at the beginning were few. That is, until rehearsals increased and the weather and construction began to wear on the cast of "Where The Sun Always Shines"

Construction was the first really big hurdle. On the rehearsal days of group dances, the drilling sounds would drown out some of the music. When soloists rehearsed they couldn't be heard over the noise. Most of the time, no microphones were available to the cast members because of electrical repairs taking place in the Jenkins Auditorium. There was even a time when the cast had to worry about not being able to use the Jenkins for the show itself.

The show was really coming together when the Blizzard of '78 took its toll on Eastern Mass. School in Malden closed for three weeks and a driving ban was in effect for six days.

The day the driving ban was lifted, Miss Goldstein and four volunteers used the phones in the main office and called everyone who had anything to do with the show, about 150 people. Rehearsals would be in the Gay Auditorium everyday until school began again. Jenkins couldn't be used. The Gay was good enough

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: "Silhouettes on the wall", sung by Scott Leabman and accompanied by strollers Barbara Thistle, Brenda Blair, and Phyllis Tavano add a touch of nostalgia to the show.

"Construction worker" Roy Souza breaks up the opening disco number.

Tap dancing to "You Never Done It Like That Before", Karen Swible receives the award for "Best Solo Dancer."

Director Arlene Goldstein and Sheila Edwards make plans for stage directions during dress rehearsal.

A take-off on "Rocky", "Mocky" trainer Dave Boyle prepares his protege Glen Gilbert for the big fight.

Coneheads Lisa Verge and Bob Zides present an award winning performance for their version of "Saturday Night Live's comedy routine.

Nervously awaiting the start of the show are visitors from the future, Bob Giordano, Gary Cohen, Donna Doucette, Maureen Galla and Richard DeAngelo.

Lucia Acierno
Michael Acres
John Adams
Lisa Agneta
Michael Ahern
Edith Aldrich
Robert Alexander

Naser Ali
Luigi Aliperta
David Allen
Stephen Allen
Laura Aloise
Karen Alpers
Michele Anastasie

Roberta Anthony
Nancy Armstrong
Robert Armstrong
Anita Arnold
Nancy Arnold
Leonard Arone
Richard Avery

Michael Baberadt
Kathleen Baglio
Anthony Ballerini
Kimberly Banks
Pamela Barchard
David Barnes
Robert Barratt

Diane Barry
Mary Barry
Susan Bartlebaugh
Caroline Bartlett
Louise Bartolo
Jaclyn Bello
Susan Bennett

At the Senior Class Play, refreshments were served to Bill Rucci by Lisa Verge and Lisa Perelli.

"the sophomores practice in the dust bowl"

Football starts off with a grueling week of practice at the Winchendon camp in the August heat. Practice is held in three sessions per day. These sessions are composed of stamina building drills, playrunning and complete dismemberment.

At the end of the week there is a scrimmage. The quality of play is not the best of the year because everyone is homesick and everyone is tired.

The team is divided for the scrimmage with the juniors and seniors getting the good field. The sophomores practice in the "dust bowl". After a few hours of work there the sophomores know what black lung disease must be like. When the team comes home there is a one day break. Double sessions of practice begin the next day. When the season starts, the team continues to practice on a once a day basis. Five days a week the team practices and on Saturday there is a game. Also, on Saturday everyone is tired. Maybe if the practices were three days a week instead of five we'd be better off.

Daaron Guay

Karen Berg
Michelle Bergin
Jacquelyn Berlan
Marcie Berson
Kim Bionelli
Judy Bishop
Barbara Blake

Linda Blundell
Joseph Bogan
Deborah Boisvert
Kenneth Bonds
Terry Boose
Renee Borseti
Lisa Boudreau

Stephen Bower
Julia Brandano
Lisa Brandano
Roy Brandano
Michelle Breault
Gary Brennan
James Brennan

Jean Brennan
Jeanne Brenner
Phillip Briatico
Debra Broady
Francis Brown
Kristeen Brown
Richard Brown

William Brown
Winniefred Browne
Denise Brozonos
Colleen Bucci
Edward Bukirch
Thomas Buonomo
Nancy Buonopane

Cindy Burgess
Patty Burgess
Belinda Burke
Cheryl Burke
Kenneth Burns
Mary Ellen Burns
William Burns

Robert Bushee
Richard Bushway
Sherryl Butner
Donna Butt
James Byrne
Lynne Camells
Robert Candeloro

Theresa Cannatelli
Scott Cappelluzzi
Diane Capra
Joseph Caraco
Dennis Caristinos
Christine Carney
David Carpenter

Cheryl Carr
Paul Carreiro
Patricia Carrico
Leza Carroll
Barry Carter
Kevin Casey
Darlene Castelone

In the cold nights before Christmas, Pearl Street Stadium served as a market place for the Sophomore Class tree sale. David DiGiantommaso and advisor Christine Dyer assist in the loading of trees.

"on the black line without talking"

Gym classes at Malden High School are like drills in the army. The first week of school it seems we just practice changing. Clothes on. We do about two minutes worth of exercises. Clothes off. Due to construction we didn't have gym for about four weeks and by that time we forgot how to change!

Then, it is on to basic training. First, the teacher takes attendance and she says, "Forward on the black line without talking." We practice marching for a while. Grouping into sixes, we do ten jumping jacks. If the instructor thinks we're goofing off, or if someone does eleven, we have to do them all over again. This usually goes on for quite some time. The gym instructor finally gets the hint that our souls aren't in it, so she makes us practice changing again. Lately she takes attendance, and if just one person comes out of the locker room late, we come back after school, and guess what; we practice changing! Sometimes our slowness cannot be avoided, because many of us come from the fourth floor, and can't help but arrive late. The school is enormous and the new fire doors every few feet don't help any.

Donna Olimpio

Richard Castiglione
Guy Catallo
Benny Catino
Deborah Chandler
Christina Cheek
Joseph Ciavarro
Gina Ciccolo

David Ciccotelli
Joseph Cicolini
Robin Cimino
Catherine Cincotta
John Cincotta
Paula Ciotti
Michele Cipirano

Susan Clark
John Coburn
Shari Cohen
Joseph Collins
Lawrence Collins
Maria Collins
Mark Connell

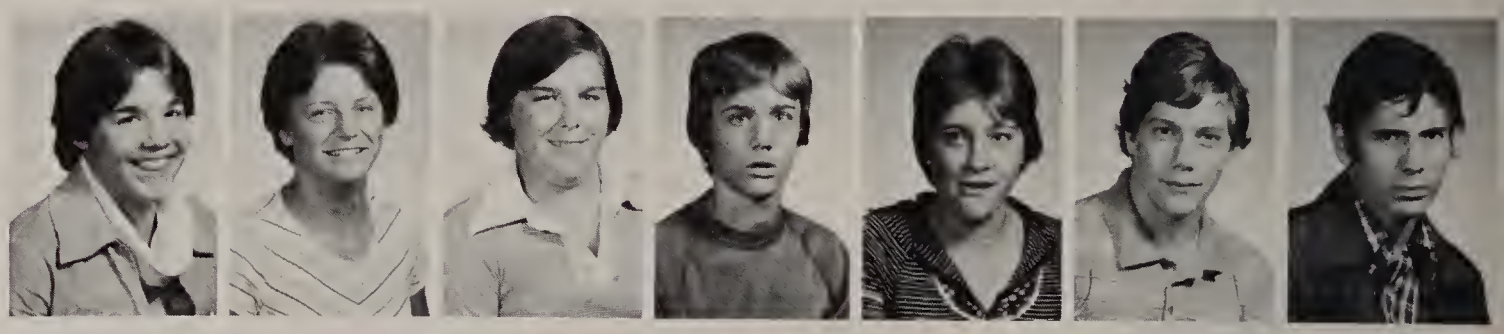
Shawn Connolly
Dale Connor
Mathew Cook
Barry Coombes
John Corcoran
Louis Coscio
Edward Coughlin

Sharon Craig
Gail Croce
Charlene Croken
Aileen Crowley
Colleen Crowley
Eileen Crowley
Gail Crowley

Joyce Cruikshank
Patrick Curran
Stephen Curtis
Dino Cuscuna
Gary Cusson
Joseph Cusson
David Daley

Edward Damiano
Susan Darish
Susan Darragh
Robert Darwin
Lisa Davis
Elizabeth Davoren
Valerie Dabonis

Susan Dee
Janice DeFelice
Joseph DeGloria
Michael Delling
Karen DelloRusso
Steven DeRosa
Christopher DeSantis



Ann DeSisto
Lisa DeSousa
Thomas DeVincentis
Barbara Dewsnap
Kim DiChiara
Nelida DiGiovanni
Deanna DiPietro

Introduction to the use of the microscope is an elementary part of sophomore Biology. David Dobrusin displays unusual concentration.

"it's like having a disease"

Being a sophomore is like having a disease. Juniors and seniors can always tell you're a sophomore or at least you think they can. I guess the upperclassmen more or less accept the sophomores because of the mixed classes. But just try and show your face on a junior or senior floor during lunch! If looks could kill there'd be an awful lot of dead sophomores. Juniors and seniors are always willing to hand you a line about the pool or the elevator. They will do it to embarrass you even if they don't expect you to believe it.

The best part of being a sophomore is the ability and opportunity to make new acquaintances and meet new friends. Because the sophomores are all coming to a new school they have something in common and this makes it easy to start friendships. The hardest part of high school life is getting used to being low man on the totem pole. As ninth graders we were at the top of the class but now we have to start all over again. Actually I can hardly wait for next year when all those scared sophomores come asking me for directions!

Cheryl Burke

Joseph DiStefano
Ann DiVola
Joseph Dix
David Dobrusin
Richard Doherty
Kathleen Donahue
Doreen Donnarumma

Margaret Donnelly
Timothy Donoghue
Timothy Donovan
Gary Dortona
Janine Doucette
Patricia Doucette
Angela Downie

John Draper
Richard Drew
Deborah Drinkwater
Valerie Dudley
John Duffy
Richard Dunn
Theresa Dunn

Laura Dyer
John Eccelston
Judith Edge
Debbie Eisen
Tracy Emory
Stephen Endicott
Victoria English

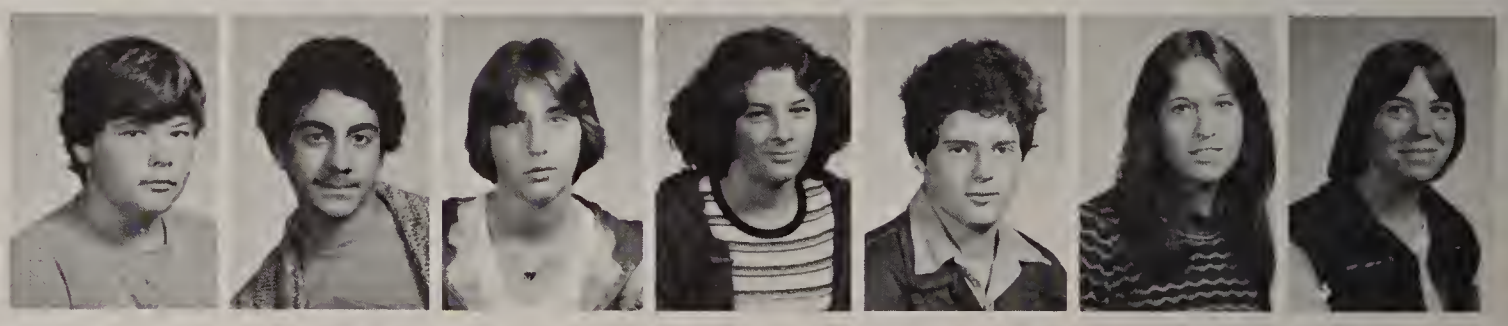
Steven Eustace
Michael Fantasia
Marybeth Farraher
Lori Faulkner
Robert Fierimonte
Donna Finn
Timothy Finn

Wayne Fiore
Scott Fitzgerald
Edward Flanagan
Geraldine Fletcher
Lisa Floramo
Edward Flynn
Eileen Flynn

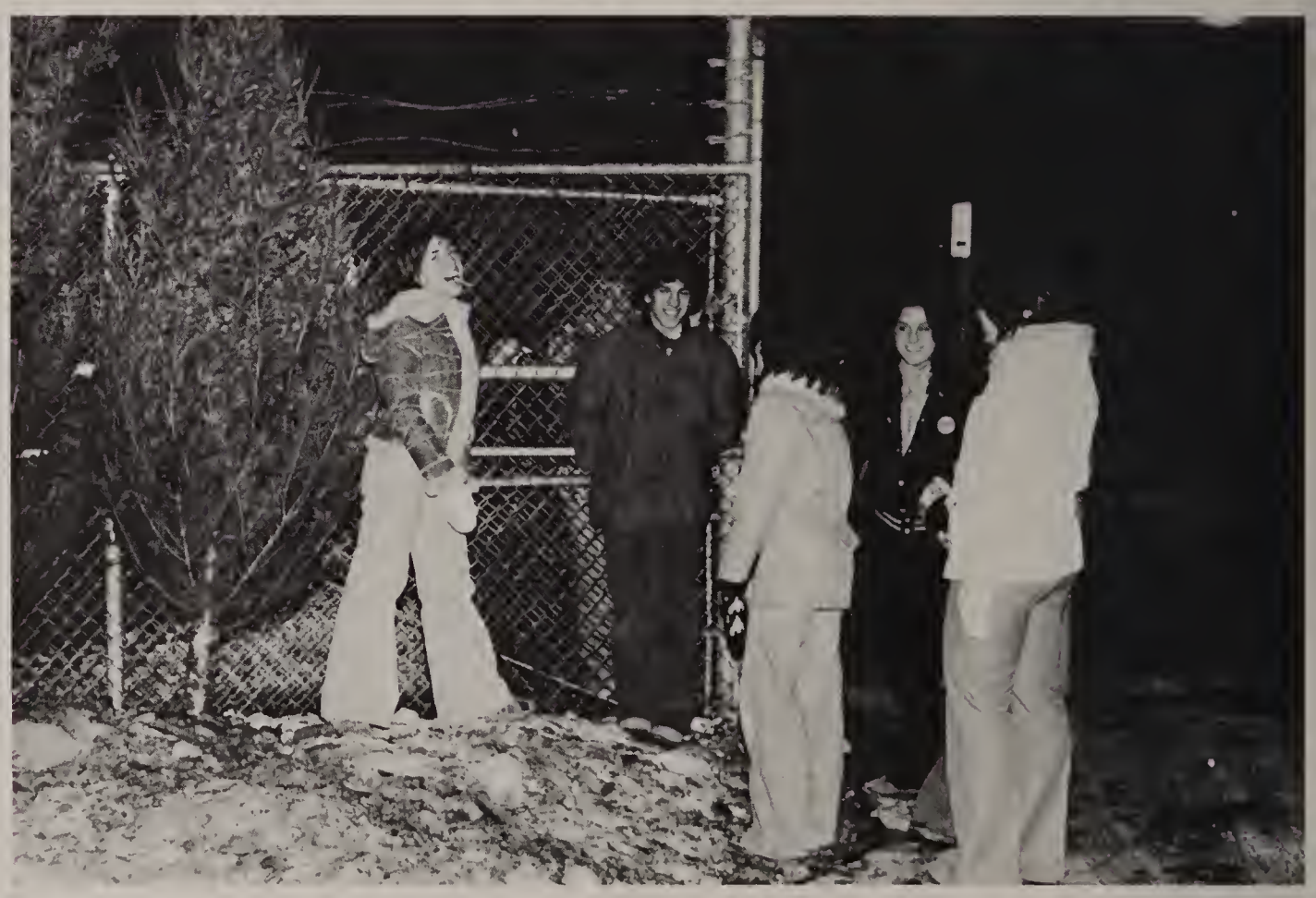
Patricia Foley
Gerald Foster
William Fountas
Jane Frain
Stephen Frazier
Gary Freker
Ronald Freni

Donna Froio
Laurie Frost
Rodney Frye
Marie Fucci
Carol Gaffey
Debra Galante
Karen Gallagher

Daniel Gallezzo
Vincent Galliani
Maria Gangemi
Violet Ganier
Steven Garbarino
Crystal Gardner
Maridith Garrett



While waiting for customers at the Christmas Tree Sale, sophomores Cheryl Burke, Terry Boose, Cathy Reale, Carol Guarino, and Jackie Jones share a laugh on a frosty December evening.



"it could hurt a student"

One thing that I would like to see is a more careful grouping of classes. If this is not done correctly, it could hurt a student who does not belong in the class.

Most of the classes at the high school are grouped according to your ability, grades, and class rank. This seems to be a pretty fair way of organizing classes, but some classes have students who are taking the course just for a credit and nothing else. They could probably pass without studying and don't belong there. Then there are students in an honors class or taking an advanced subject when they have no right to be there. The students that get A's in easy courses and D's and E's in honors courses should be changed to classes where they will be at their level.

I have experienced this situation in two classes this year. In one case a good student in a poor class was learning next to nothing, and had to go at a slow pace. In another case, a student who did not belong in an honors class held it up and eventually got lost. In the future, I would like to see this situation handled more carefully for the good of all students.

Matthew Gianatassio

Robert Gautreau
Rosemary Gavin
William Gearty
Doris Geet
Kenneth Gelormini
Stavroula Georgiopoulos
Joseph Gerardi

Marjorie Gerrni
Mathew Gianatassio
Paula Gibbes
Mary Giggie
James Gillette
Michael Gilligan
Paul Gilligan

Thomas Glynn
Deborah Goldman
Daniel Colner
Jay Goober
Denise Gooding
Barbara Goodwin
Donna Gortot

Kathleen Goulding
Bernadette Grady
Eve Gray
Zorba Greco
Gary Greeley
Lynda Green
Timothy Grlccl

Timothy Griggin
William Grimes
Carol Guarino
Melody Guarino
Daaron Guay
Deborah Hall
John Hall

Michael Hallahan
Keri Halloran
William Hamptin
Mary Hanley
Michael Hannon
Joanne Hanson
Mary Hardiman

Glenn Harding
Steven Harris
Francis Hart
William Haskell
Elaine Havey
Richard Hayes
Barbara Hayward

Catherine Hegarty
Kevin Hines
Richard Hines
John Hirtle
Christopher Hollis
Marie Horkan
George Hoskyns

Kenneth Houghton
Lawrence Hunt
Brian Hurd
Donna Hurley
Marianne Hurley
Thomas Hurley
Stephen Hussey

A camera almost always causes excitement. Frank Novia has his own certain way of expressing himself.

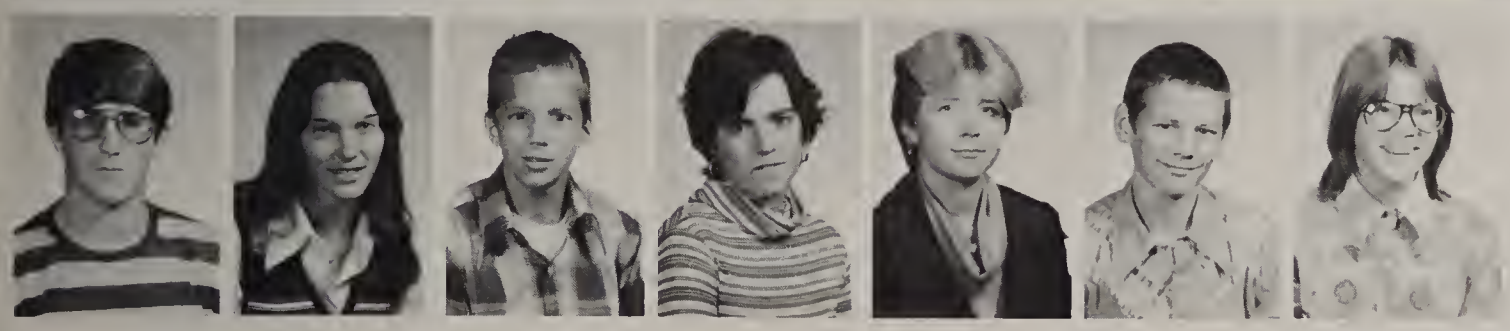
"that's only the first bell"

One of the things that sophomores had to get used to at the High School was the warning bell that rings a minute before the end of the class. For a few days when the first bell rang, all the sophomores grabbed their books and scurried toward the door, worrying about how we were going to find our next classes. When we were halfway out the door, the teacher would yell, "That's only the first bell," and send us back to our seats. It's pretty hard to get accustomed to having two bells when we were conditioned for three years to pop up when we

heard a bell ring.

There are some advantages and disadvantages to having a warning bell. The advantage being of course, breathing a sigh of relief in knowing that there is only one more minute left in class. The disadvantage however is it usually reminds the teacher that it's time to stop and give out the homework. The whole situation becomes even more confused when they begin to ring the bells by hand. Then you get the fun of fast and slow counts between the two bells.

Kathy Milton



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Barbara Joy
Diane Joyce

Deborah Kalil
Paul Kazanijian
Elizabeth Keats
James Keene
Susan Keene
Margaret Kelleher
Particia Kelleher

William Kelleher
Mark Kelley
Robert Kelliher
John Kellogg
Frank Kelly
William Keough
Kevin Kilbride

Kevin Killion
Maureen Kilroy
Robert King
John Kinnon
Neil Kinnon
Edward Kirby
David Knight

Michael Knox
Steven Kouroyen
Janice Kravitz
Jean Kushlan
Helen Lacey
Sharon LaCombe
Bruce Lacy

Stephen La Fauci
Gail Lane
Linda Langlois
Robbin Langston
Richard LaReauz
Mark Lavoine
Elizabeth Leason

Deborah LeBlanc
Richard LeBlanc
Michael Ledonne
Kenneth Lee
Hirsh Leff
Virginia Lemay
Edward Lenehan

Sean Leonard
Laurri Lessard
Domenic Leuzzi
Karen Leuzzi
David Levine
Todd Levine
Brian Lima

At the sophomore class election assembly, Michele Anastasia, Luigi Aliperta, David Ciccotelli, Fran Brown, Jim Conrad and Terry Boose, get comfortable before other classmates arrive.

"the keys hurt after two songs"

The Jazz Band should not be overlooked. The band has undergone many changes since last year, when Miss Carole Blake took over Mr. Alan Mosier's position as director. Miss Blake and Mr. Fred Murray, Director of the Music Department are determined to make the Jazz Ensemble well-known.

The Jazz Ensemble has a repertoire which consists of jazz, classical, big band, rock-and-roll, and other types of music, some never heard of until a rehearsal without the conductor.

Rehearsals, which are held every

Tuesday night, have not changed since I joined last year; they are still a unique experience. I usually start off with a nice classical song on piano, a trumpet joins in playing rock, the baritone sax joins in playing "Smoke on the Water".

Last year the only real exposure we got was at Jazz Band Judgement in Billerica. Many of the members had old instruments such as the piano in the Gay Auditorium, the one with the chipped keys that start hurting after two songs. We'll get new instruments next year.

Michael Stillman

Lisa Lochiatto
Debra Locke
James Lombard
Audrey Lombardi
Stephen Long
Sharon Lowney
Kim Luciano

Michael Luise
Paul Lussier
Donna MacAulay
Scott MacDonald
Karen MacGregor
Mary MacKay
Grace Magistro

Nicholas Makrys
Jean Mallon
David Malta
Debra Namcini
John Manning
Tammy Manzi
Cheryl Manzi

Richard Marcucella
Henry Marshall
Anthony Marzullo
James Mascis
John Mastropietro
Hagop Marossian
John Mattie

Paul Marrsen
Darryl May
Cheryl Mayo
Robert Mazzucco
Howard McBride
Dennis McCabe
Paul McCabe

Michael McCauley
Charlene McClellan
Ilene McFarland
Denise McGonagle
Susanna McGrath
Debra McIlwraith
Duane McLaughlin

Michael McMahon
Edward McPhee
Richard McQuaid
Elizabeth McWhirk
Charles Melanson
Leonard Melanson
Jonathan Mendall

Karen Mendelson
Robert Mercier
Denise Merrill
Michael Merriman
Scott Messenger
Donna Meuse
Lauren Meuse

Robert Meuse
Carla Miclette
Kathy Milton
Dominic Mini
Jesi Minta
Melissa Mintz
Lusiano Mogionesi

One of the prestige jobs of the school is the office assistant. Ironically the job may be disappearing at least in the assistant principals' offices. Brenda Parent works for Sophomore Principal John DiGiammerino.

"you have this class which period?"

The desks at Malden High School are a great way to write messages to your friends. Some desks even have a little section penciled in saying that that space is reserved. People write how they feel about someone or something. They write their favorite rock group or things like "The Class of 80 is Great."

There are other desks that have a little questionnaire to fill out such as: "Are you a girl? Boy? Are you a Soph.? Jr.? Sr.? You have this class which period?" and so forth.

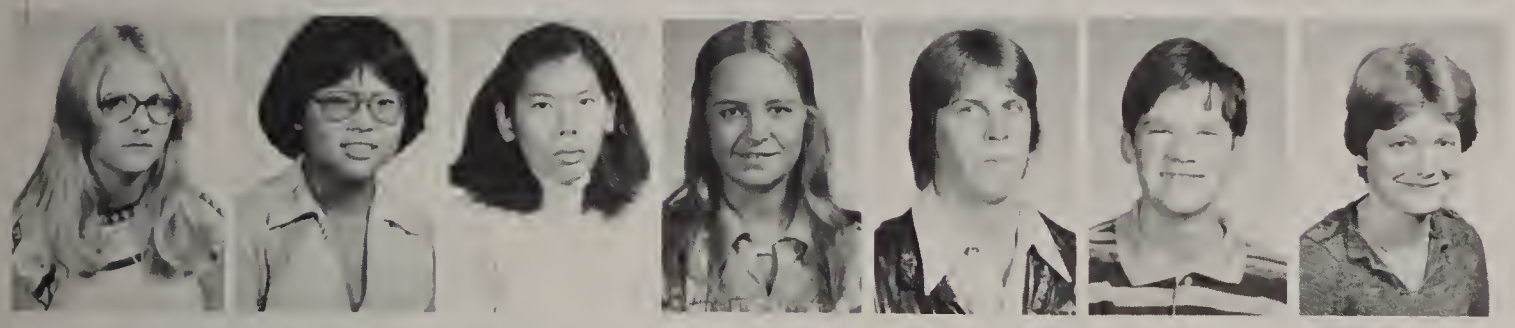
Of course there are a few people who do not approve of this at all.

Since the majority of the people seem to approve, the desks will continue to have messages, questionnaires, and once in a while a picture drawn by one of our talented artists. Maybe in the future people will have little engraving sets or stickers that glow in the dark.

Administrators and teachers of course don't approve of this kind of thing, but then it seems like a relatively harmless form of amusement. The whole thing gets washed away in June.

Liz McWhirk

Anna Molano
Mary Monaco
Thomas Monahan
Alexander Monteforts
Richard Morelli
Michael Morganti
Ralph Morris



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Denise Murphy

Pamela Murphy
Philip Murphy
Cathy Murray
Sheryl Myerow
Cynthia Myles
Catherine Nally
David Naso

Nancy Nelder
Lynne Nickerson
Paul Nickerson
David Nigro
Leo Norton
Frank Novia
Joanne O'Brien

Joseph O'Brien
David O'Connell
Geralyn O'Halloran
Mark O'Hare
Rosemarie O'Hearn
Thomas Ohlson
Robert O'Leary

Donna Olimpio
Michael Olzak
Kevin O'Meara
Lorrain O'Neil
Mark Orent
Michele Orso
Paula O'Sullivan

Goerge Ouelette
Teresa Owen
Katherine Owens
John Panzini
Brenda Parent
Richard Parent
Patricia Pariseau

Michael Parrella
Calvin Patten
John Patrie
Richard Patten
Glen Patterson
Laura Pederson
Lorella Pedulla

Particia Pellegrino
Joseph Pelosi
Joseph Peluso
Charles Penta
Herman Pereira
Lisa Perelli
Christine Perna

Enthusiastic about leaving a study hall, Robert Morrill awaits conference with his guidance counselor.

"like a child being left all alone"

My first encounter with the High School was not a very happy one. As I stepped inside I knew it was not going to be anything like I expected it to be. Being a sophomore was like a child being left alone in some unfamiliar territory.

When I first walked in I was greeted by my class advisors in a big auditorium, along with all the other sophomores. They informed us of our school rules and regulations. I then proceeded to my homeroom where I received my schedule and attempted to find my first period class.

The class just happened to be English on the fourth floor. That was fine until I noticed my second period class was all the way down on the first floor. Boy, was that the pits. To top all that off my third period classroom was right back on the fourth floor! When I finally reached the fourth floor again I expected my class to be right next to my English class which was 403. The room I was looking for was 402. Was I sadly mistaken. When I finally did find my class I was ready to take a rest.

Debbie Broady

Mark Perrin
Rosemarie Persuitte
Lisa Petruzello
Martha Phaneuf
Carole Phinney
Lynn Pirrotta
Robyn Piven

Mary Polito
Kathleen Perter
Lisa Post
Karen Prendergast
Robert Primak
Andrew Provitola
Anthony Provitola

John Pulsifer
Richard Pulsifer
Rosaria Puzzo
Kathleen Quin
Eric Quin
Mary Rugucci
Juliane Rando

Sharon Rantlett
Earl Ransom
Kathleen Reagan
Thomas Reagan
Catherine Reale
Ronald Repucci
John Reynolds

Wanda Reynolds
Beverly Rice
Leon Rich
Matthew Rieth
Randi Riley
Denise Roberts
Douglas Roberts

Nancy Rodrigues
Frances Rogers
Shirley Rogers
Deborah Roman
Denise Rooney
Frank Rosano
Barbara Rose

John Rowe
Denise Rowland
Thomas Ruane
James Rubin
Linda Rubin
Cheryl Russell
Janice Russell

Mary Ann Russell
Domenic Russo
Laura Russo
Brian Rutledge
Carolyn Ryan
John Ryan
Ketherine Ryan

Kimberly Ryan
Vicki Sainato
Debra Sandberg
Robin Sandler
Jeanette Sasso
Michael Sasso
John Savage

Fire drills seemed to be a constant annoyance as construction work added to the usual number of false alarms. Valerie Dudley and Cheryl Vose return to class after one of the few alarms that came in good weather.

"i'm the voice of boojum rock"

Boojum Rock, for those who haven't heard, is the school's creative magazine. The reason that I say that is because I am the person who does the imitations over the loud speaker in the morning. I am the voice of Boojum Rock.

One day while we were working in Boojum Rock, I suddenly started doing my impressions. Anne Westerman, the editor, Ms. Murphy the advisor, and Robert Zides, a friend and co-worker thought it would be a good idea if I did that over the loudspeaker.

I said I would and contemplated

who I would do. I decided upon Arnold Horshack from "Welcome Back Kotter."

The next morning after I did it, I found people saying 'There he goes again!"

Now, if I go to a party or a school function, people usually ask me to do a little " schtick" for them. I don't mind. It's fun, and it keeps me in practice. I even performed at the Pop Warner Football Banquet as Edith Ann, Darth Vader and Rocky, and I'm a member of the Malden Repertory Company.

Robert Gautreau

Theresa Savage
Laura Sbraccia
Steven Scally
Judith Scamporino
Stephen Scenna
Scott Serino
Daniel Shadbegian

Virginia Shea
Daniel Sheehan
Brian Sica
Gary Silverstein
Denise Simonelli
Joan Skidds
Mary Skidds

Dean Skiffington
Norman Small
Marjorie Smallwood
George Smith
Mark Smith
Randal Sneed
Paul Solano

David Soloman
Louise Sousa
Manuel Sousa
Benjamin Soussan
Cheryl Spadagora
Luisa Spagnolo
Dana Spencer

Eve Spencer
Jeanne Spencer
Cheryl Spignesi
Timothy Spinale
Charles Stanasek
Michael Stead
Michael Stillman

David Sullivan
Linda Sullivan
Neil Sullivan
Paul Sullivan
Sandra Sullivan
Theresa Sullivan
John Surette

Lisa Surette
Susan Surette
Paul Sutton
John Swansen
Sharon Swartz
Gina Sweeney
Robin Sweet

Doreen Sylvester
Michael Thomas
Lisa Tasker
Christine Taylor
Loretta Talbot
Michael Tieri
Deborah Thompson

Mary Tingdahl
Anthony Tiro
Particia Tirrell
Alfred Tocco
Mildred Tottorella
Lauren Tramondozzi
Dawn Trenholm

Elementary Biology teacher, Arlene Goldstrin instructs Bruce Lacy in the use of the microscope.

"getting used to being low man"

Everyone who takes the bus to school knows the hazards of getting up here. The bus is probably the worst thing about the school, aside from homework. When I get on the bus I usually scrounge through my pocket, for five minutes, coming up with lint, half a roll of lifesavers, or my locker key, before I find a dime. Then I gaze longingly at an empty seat, and I find myself just about there, when someone sits in it. I curse myself for not being quicker and grab hold of a bar. The bus goes on to the next stop, and about fifteen more kids get on, contracting

the mass of sweating bodies to an even greater degree. The bus driver starts yelling for everyone to push back. Two, maybe three kids do so, the rest stay where they are stubbornly subjecting themselves to the stomping feet and jabbing elbows of their peers, while someone tries to get on the bus. Finally everyone is on, and the bus continues on its way up to the high school. If there is snow on the ground the bus will be shattered with snowballs. Everyone gets off the bus with bruises.

Sharon Lacombe

Brian Trickett
Dennis Trodden
Lois Tully
George Tumblin
Daniel Tyrrell
Eva Valley
Edward Barge

James Varzakis
Maria Ventura
Lisa Verge
Joseph Victor
Alan Visnick
Joyce Vitale
Donna Vorron

Carlos Waibl
Edmund Walcott
Kenneth Walcott
Dave Walker
John Wallask
Scott Walsh
Thomas Walsh

Russell Warren
Leslie Webb
Robert Wedge
Jill Weiner
Richard Weiner
Joseph Westerman
Douglas Whelan

"we go home with saddlesores"

I love riding. The woods are quiet, and they offer an escape from all the confusion of school. When I'm riding, I'm in an entirely different world. All my worries are left behind. There are no nagging teachers, no books, no homework assignments on my mind, just the feeling of being on top of the world.

It's Thursday. The 7th period bell rings. I leap out of my seat, dash to my locker, grabbing my books and my coat. I head out of school for Malden Station where I wait for the bus to Medford. Today at 3:30 I meet with the other members of my group of ten from the Equestrian Club at the Medford Riding Academy.

We saddle up and trot off toward the woods. After a short time of galloping, we walk the horses to a resting place. We sit down and relax while the horses eat grass from the fields. Climbing back on to our saddles, we continue on through the dirt trail towards the stable. Here we dismount and head for home. During the bus ride home my legs ache with saddle sores. But the sores only remind me of the good times I experience each time I mount a horse.

Luigi Aliperta

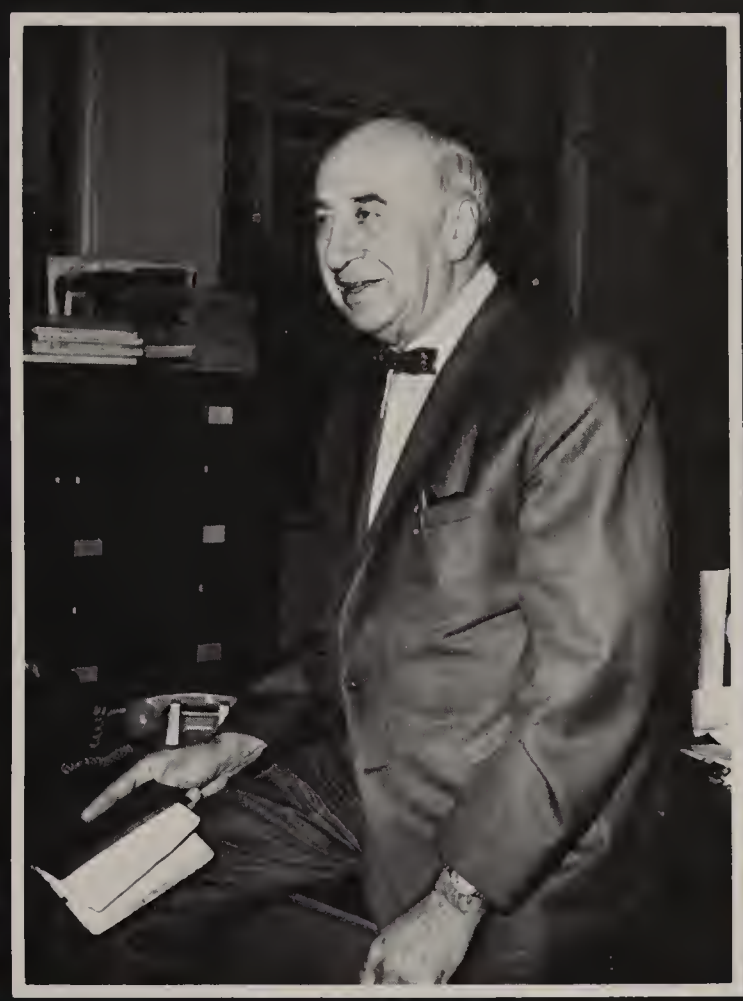
Douglas White
Louis White
Jay Whitney
Joseph Wierszchalek
Donna Wilcox
Lisa Willcox
Robert Wiles

Laura Willette
James Williams
Linda Williams
Walter Williams
Norma Williamson
Diane Wilson
Rick Wilson

Ralph Winsor
Robin Winter
Joanne Witham
Paul Withrow
Robert Woods
Deborah Wright
Dana Wyman

Evelyn Yanakopoulos
Steven Young
Thomas Zamagni
Patti Zerba
Robert Zides
Donna Zinetti
Sandra Zipperi

administrators



Assistant Superintendent for Business and Community Relations, Louis Melanson.

TOP LEFT: George Holland, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education.

FAR LEFT: Allan Zalk, Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education.

CENTER: Paul Phaneuf, Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee, Bernice Darish, Richard Murphy, Marguerite Holland, Chariman Thomas Fallon, Virginia Yardumian.

administrators

Elliott Carlson: Dean of Studies, Specified Topics in Chemistry

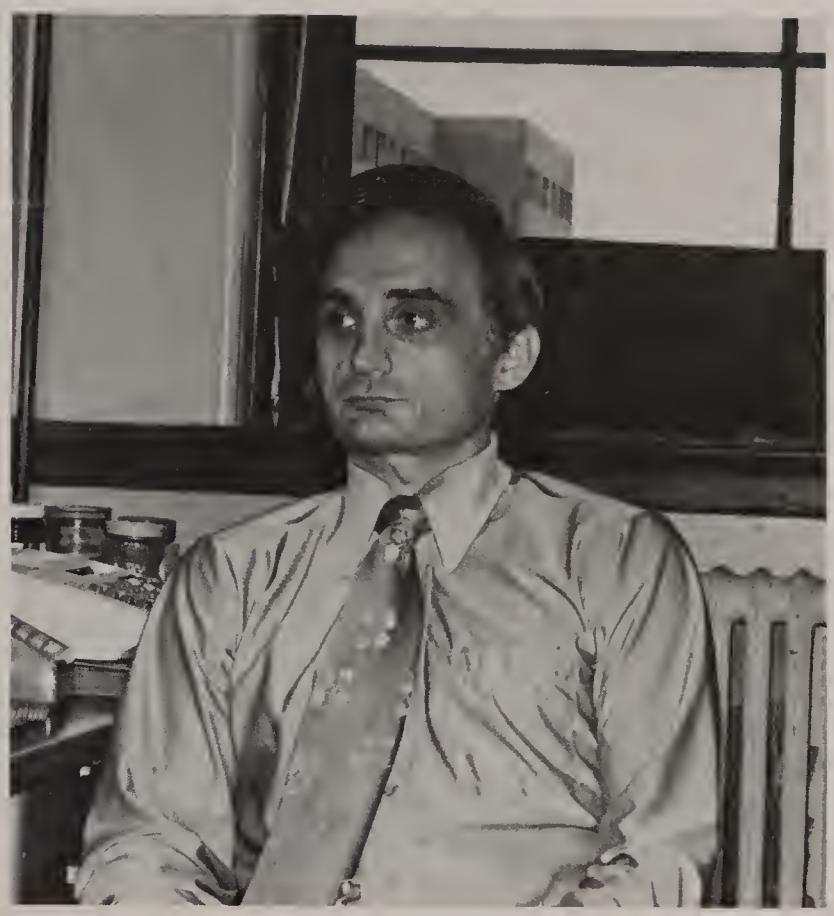
John Digiammarino: Assistant Principal Sophomores

Brendan Duffy: Assistant Principal Juniors.

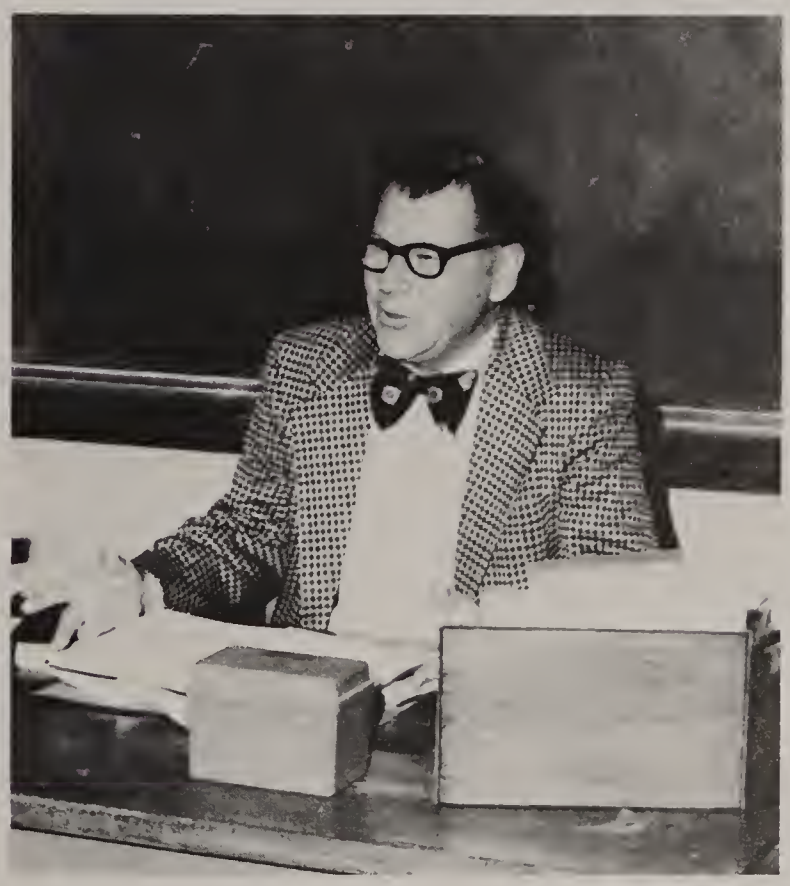
Mary Howard: Assistant Principal

Richard Cunningham: Assistant Principal Seniors

Joseph Rossino: Director of Athletics



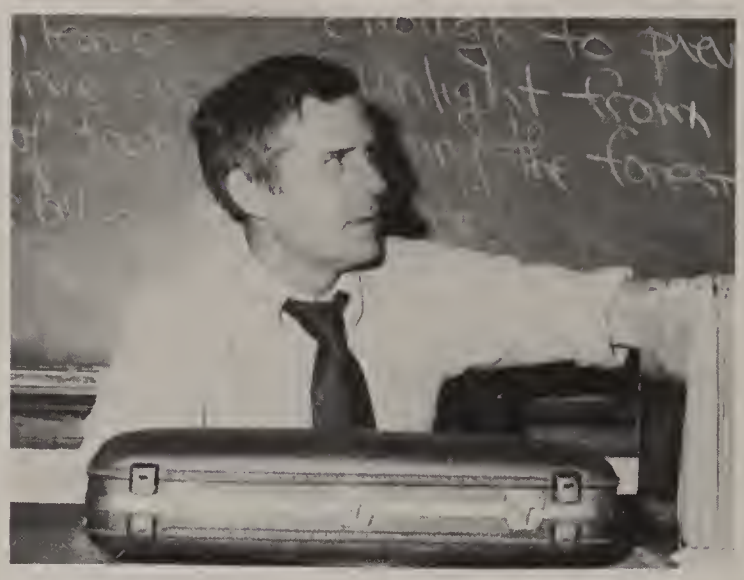
Arthur Boyle: Principal



George Edwards: Recordkeeping, Bookkeeping

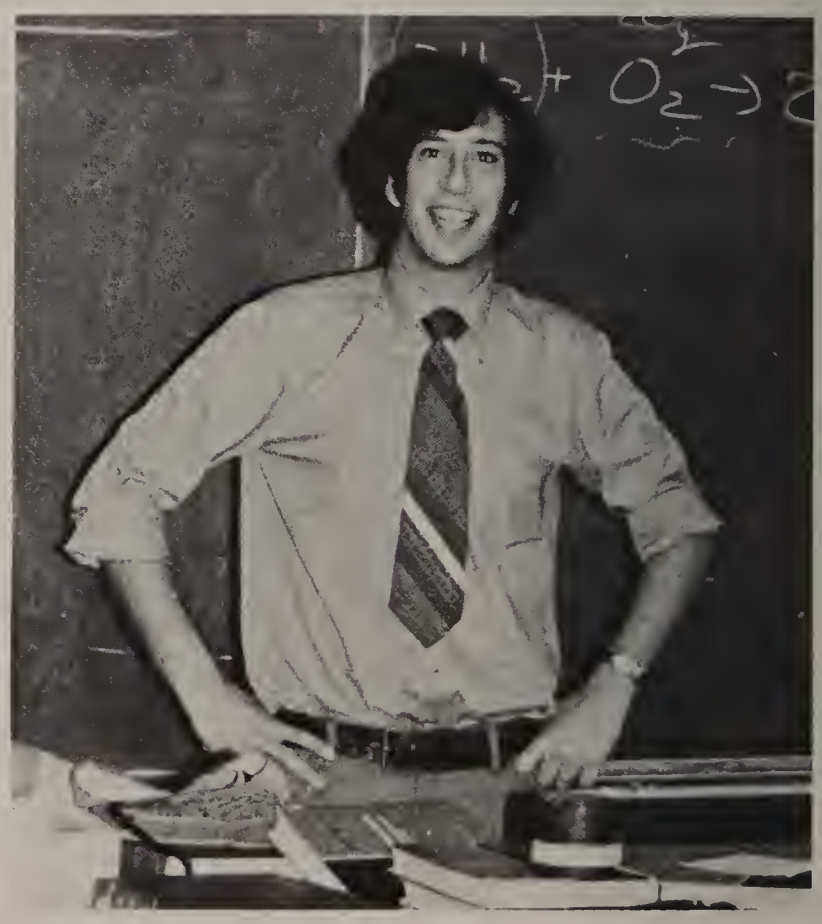
Bottom: Julia Bacigalupo: Physical Education
Hal amRhien: Biology, Exploring Human Nature.

Bottom: Maryann Ayers: English, American Dream, Literature of Crime, Style-Writing.
Karen Aresco: Typing, Stenography.



Gerry Alleyne's Sociology course is unique in the Social Studies Department and is popular among the students. The students can look at themselves as individuals with specific roles in society, rather than studying historical facts and international issues. Various cultures and subcultures are studied, along with many controversial issues which affect teenagers each day. When such issues come up in class, lively "rap sessions" usually follow, and students express their opinions.

Melvin Baran: Insurance, Taxes, Business Machinery, Typing.



John Benotti: Chemistry.

Bottom: Richard Appleyard: Maldonian, English, Shakespeare. Carmine Belmonte: Chairman, Occupational Guidance and Placement

Bottom: Mabel Bainbridge: Secretary, Registrar. Joseph Angelo: U.S. History.

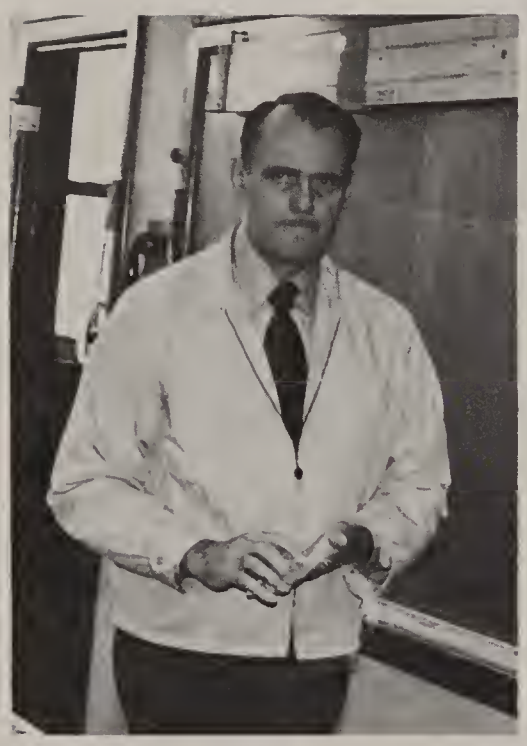
Richard Bezubka: Pre-Algebra, Algebra II, Trigonometry-Circular Functions, Math Topics.

Natalie Benedetto: Home Economics.

Joseph Ackerman: Introductory Physical Science.

Melvyn Blackman: Band

Bottom: Clare Carlson: Physics.
Allen Burnell: Exploratory Shop.



Dr. William Callendar has been teaching Physics for two years here. His physics course covers the principles and laws governing all forms of energy and matter, and introduces the students to Twentieth Century physics. In response to the current rise in computer use, he has introduced a mini computer course into the regular schedule. For about three weeks, there is a break in which the students cover computer terms and write their own programs on computers.

Robert Bressler: Custodian.

Cecil Busby: Exploratory Shop, Woodworking.

Peter Carroll: English.

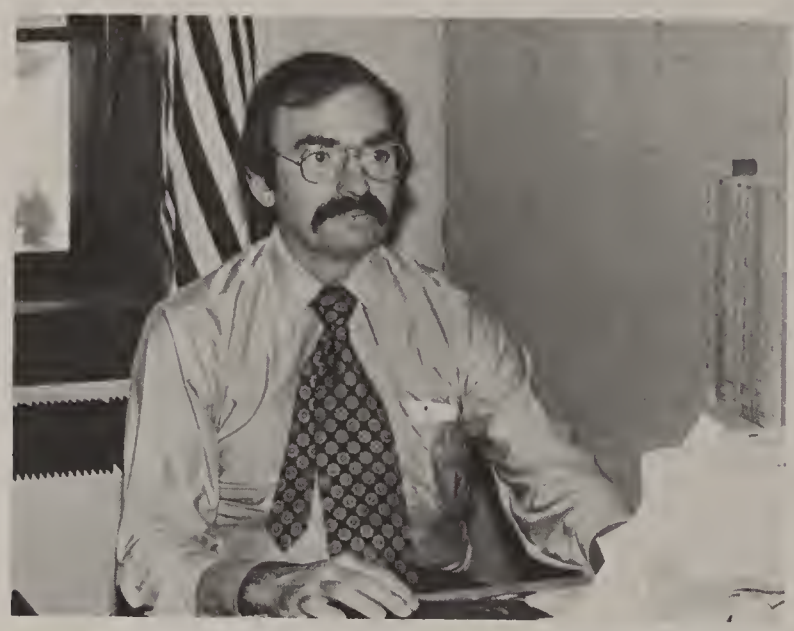
Left: John Carroll: Earth Science, Meteorology.
Lois Brickley: U.S. History.

Bottom: George Bonfiglio: Automotive.
Joseph Blanchette: French.

Donald Brunelli: Geometry, Introductory Computer Science, Trigonometry-Circular Functions.
Top: Carol Blake: Band

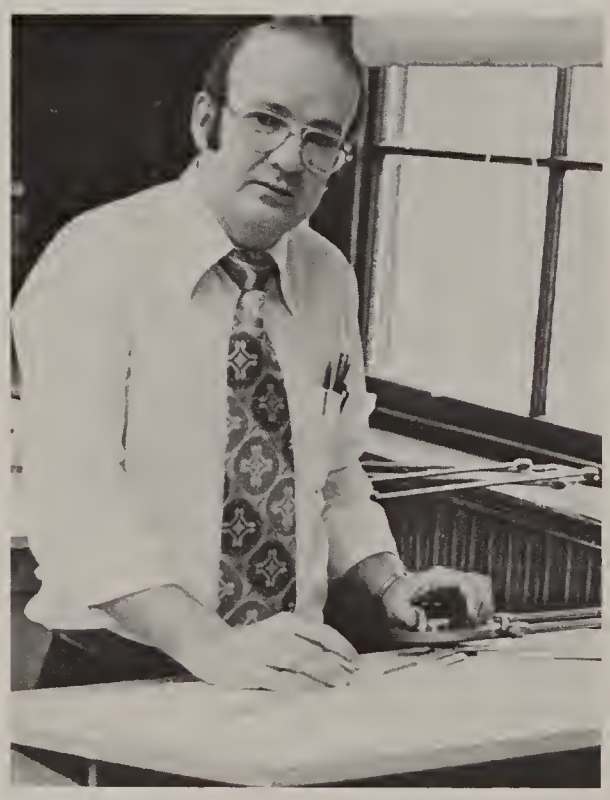
Mildred Blackmore: Custodian.
Top: Camille Brandano: Biology.

William Davenport: Preparation Math Boards, Trigonometry Circular Functions, Math Topics, Chairman Math.

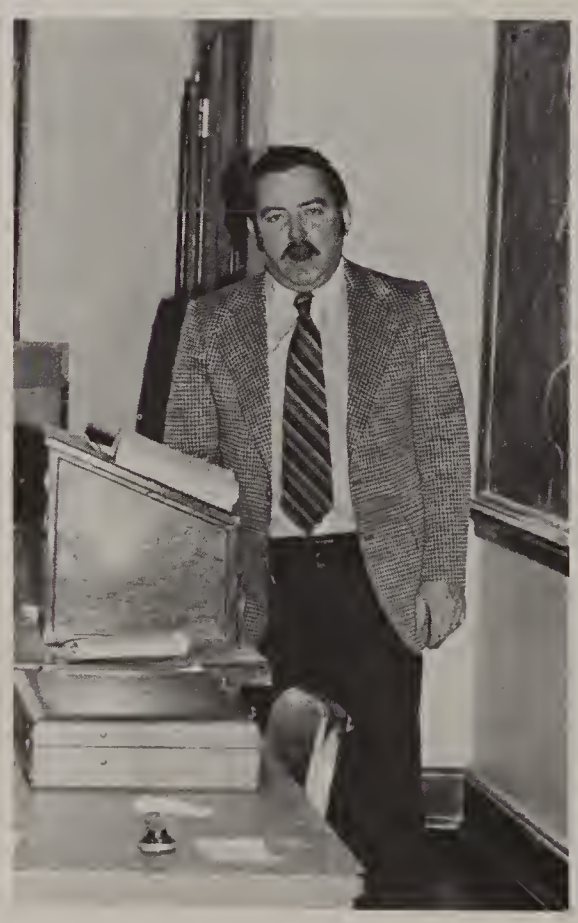


The exploratory shop course is actually four courses in one. Each quarter the student receives training in a different area. James Dempsey teaches automotives. The basics of the course are breaking down engines and putting them together again. The students and teachers provide the cars to work on.

The course offers practical training to both boys and girls. Over the last few years the female enrollment, though still small, has increased.



Raymond Coombs: Drafting, Technical Drawing.
Top: Brenda Crowley: Guidance

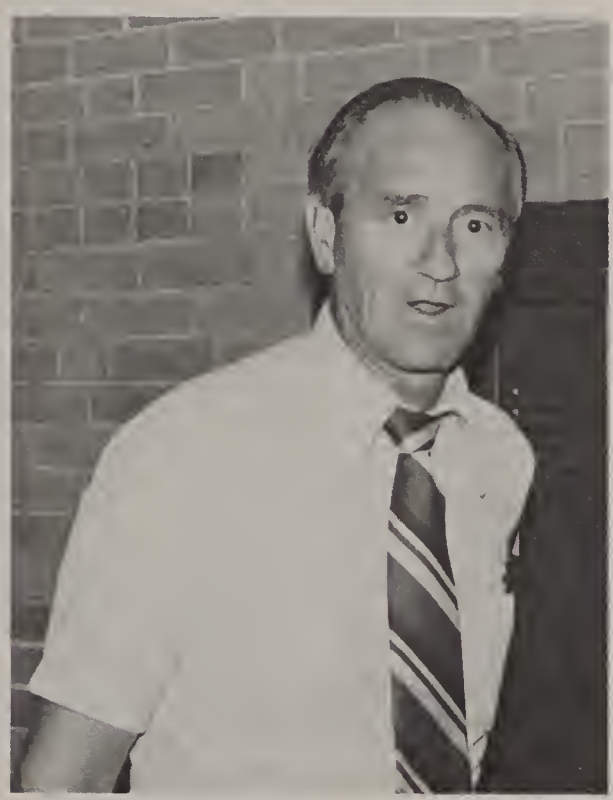


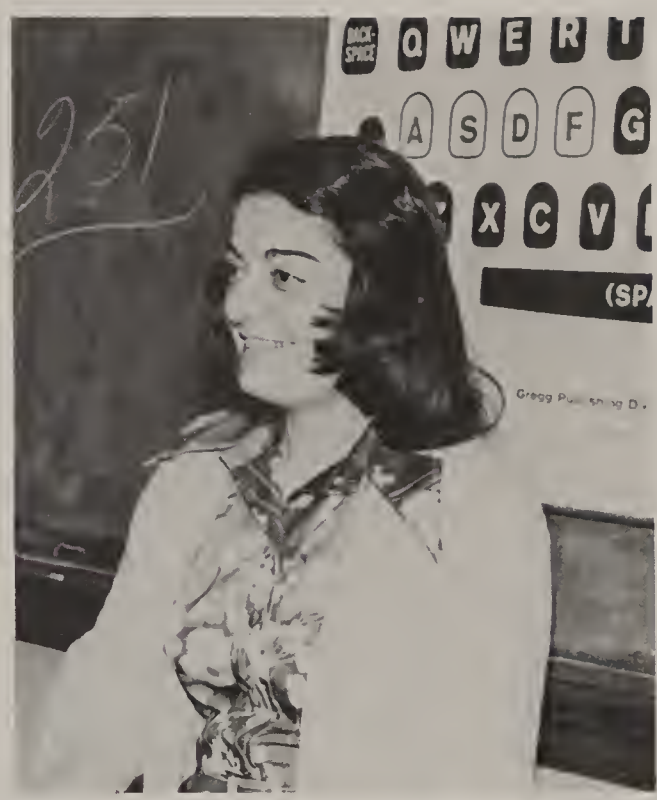
Wendell Crawford: Algebra II, Trigonometry, Calculus.
Top: Mary Comeau: English, Life Cycle.

Linda Davin: English, Film Making, American Literature.

Barbara Clifford: History.

Lillie Davis: Guidance



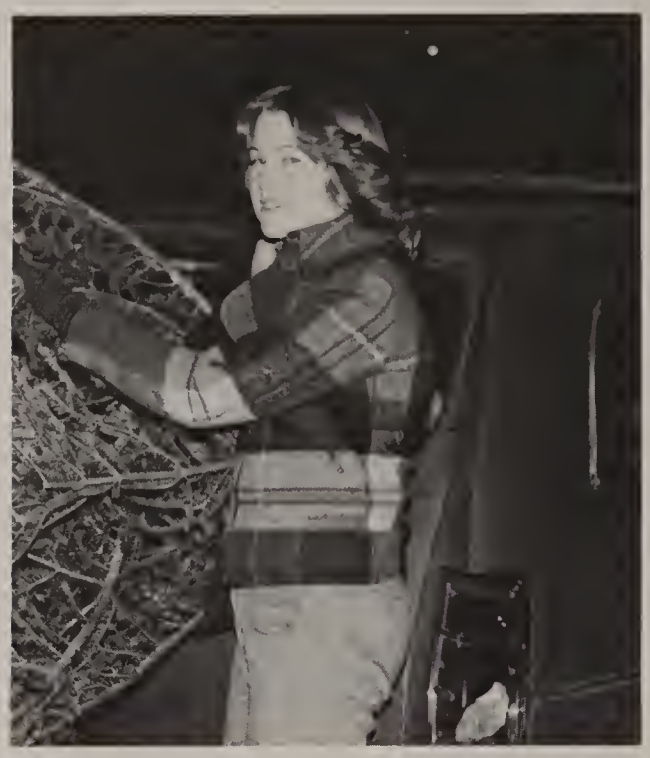


Louise Demeo: Guidance.
Top: Louis Ciarfella: Applied Math, Algebra I, Trigonometry, Preparation Math Boards.

Paul DiCesare: Custodian.
Top: Phillip Darragh: Algebra II-Trigonometry, Circular Functions, Business And Consumer Math.
Top Right: Claire DeVito: Business Machines, Stenography, Typing, Machine Transcription.

Thomas Drey: Guidance.

Bottom: Margaret Doherty: Health Assistant.
Christine Dyer: Applied Math. Geometry, Algebra II.

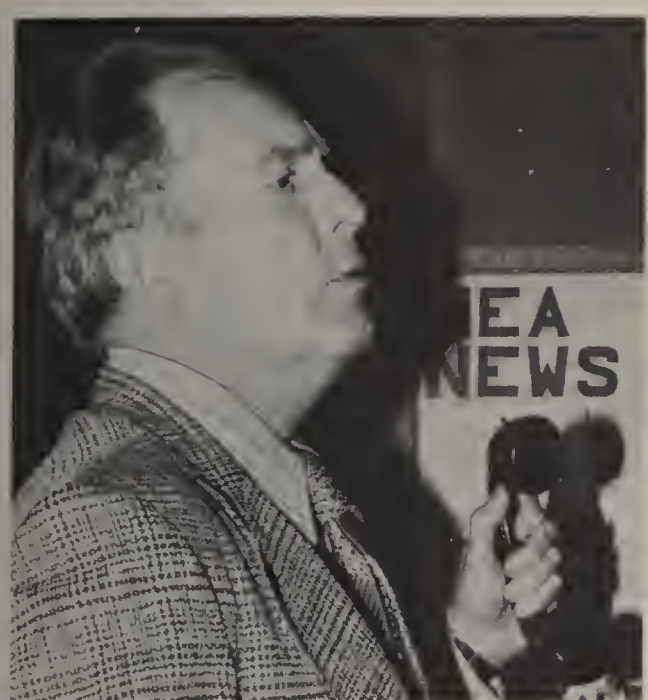


Lucille DiPietro: English, Life Cycle.
Left: Mary Downes: Art

Kathleen Egan: French, Spanish.
Top: Rose Downey: Custodian.

Bottom: Elmer Evans: Unassigned.
David Finn: Custodian.

Bottom: Paul Finn: U.S. History, Government And Politics.
Deni Evangelista: Guidance.



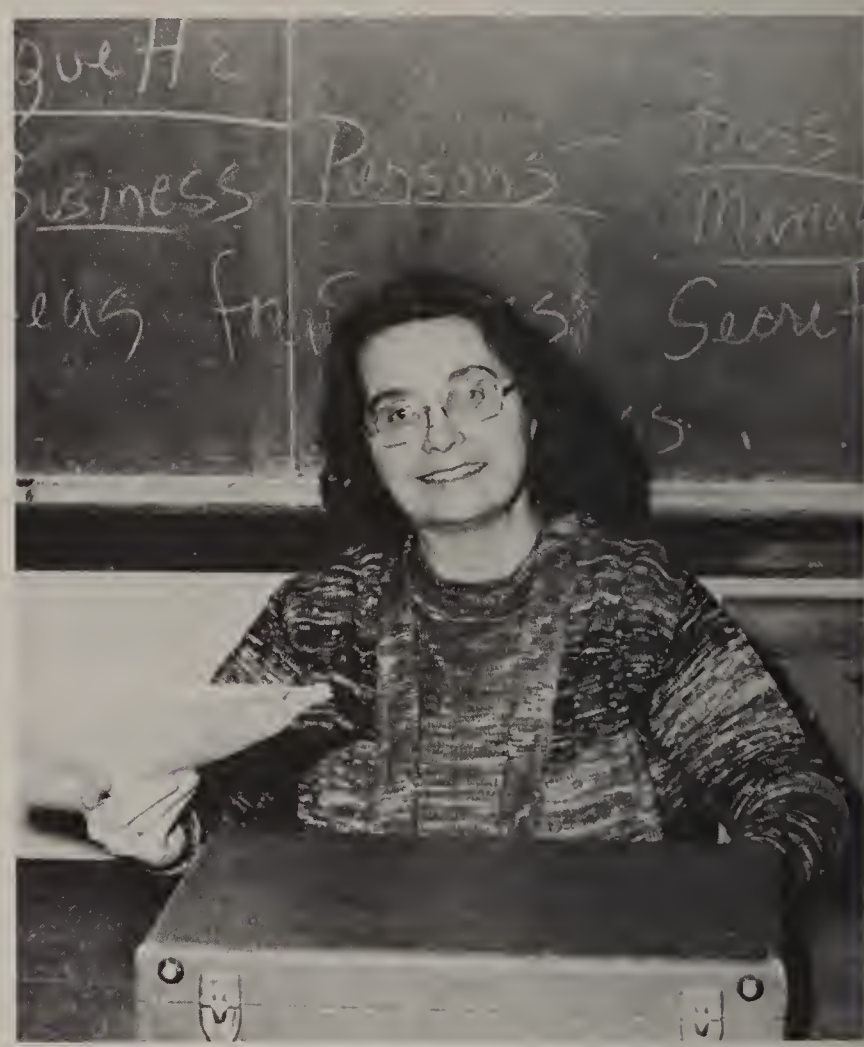
Christopher Fallon: Biology.

Getting credit or a loan is something that everyone will probably have to do sometime. The Consumer Credit course taught by Joseph Evangelista is designed to show students what they can expect when applying for credit. Evangelista, who is teaching this course for the first time believes that if students are aware of their rights and priveleges when applying for credit they will have a better chance of surviving in the world of dollars and cents.

Walter Ferreira: Custodian.

Carol Gavoorian: Stenography, Stenographic Transcription

Right: Alfred Flynn: Work Experience, Retailing, Distributive Education.
Arthur Freedman: English Literature Of Crime



John Goggin: Introductory Physical Science, Chemistry

Earl Fitzpatrick: Automotive II & III
Top: Lois Goddard: English

The purpose of satire is, through the use of writing, to point out and hold up to the public view the failings and follies of man. Satire was first taught here in 1974 by Marguerite Piccillo-Gonsalves. She enjoys teaching satire because it is present in all forms of literature. It extends from the classics to the comics, and is also found in the film and recording media. According to Picillo-Gonsalves, satire gets harder to teach each year as students lose interest in social concerns.

Arlene Goldstein: Health, Basic Biology.
Top: Virginia Gardner: Physical Education

Guerrio Forni: Custodian
Top: Barry Fitzpatrick: Health

Harriet Fierman: Orchestra
Top: Edward Galligan: French, German

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for the time being but the cast had to get into the Jenkins. Lights, curtains, music, all had to be worked out and changed for each act. The show was in less than a month and no one could get near the stage.

The cast wanted this show to be very special and memorable to everyone who watched and participated in it. A special backdrop was designed by some talented members of the class. The letters were about a foot high spelling out the title of the show "Where The Sun Always Shines." The only problem encountered with the backdrop was attaching the letters to the background material. The night it was to be done, only one needle could be found! Each interested student took turns sewing a letter. The way the backdrop looked the night of the show made it all seem worthwhile.

Thursday, March 16, the day of dress rehearsal, reporters delivered a storm warning for that night and the next day. This could put the show off for a couple of nights. Very few of the cast members wanted to postpone the show, they had worked long and hard and wanted to get on stage and show people what they could do. They were too anxious to wait.

Luckily the snow proved to be just a dusting.

The show improved each night, from dress rehearsal on Thursday, to the final performance on Saturday. Relief came with the close of the curtain, but with it also came sadness. Reflecting on the months of rehearsal, cast members realized that the show would exist only in their minds and hearts.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Sophomore Sue McGrath sings the Carpenter's version of "Ticket To Ride".

Backed up by Loretta Walsh, Sue McGrath, Laura Sordillo, and "Rumors", Lena Zagarella gives her rendition of Fleetwood Mac's "Dreams." The group won the category of potpourri.

Recipients of "Best Dance Group." Cool-Cats Barbara Brown, Lisa Pashoin, Elisa Milano do a jazz dance from the fifties era.

Marianne O'Connor swirls to the tune of "You Should Be Dancing" from Saturday Night Fever.

"New York, New York" was brought to the Jenkins by 'Best Soloist' Joanne Colella.

Sophomore Bob Gautreau impersonates Mae West, just one of the "stars" portrayed by this year's "Star of the Show."

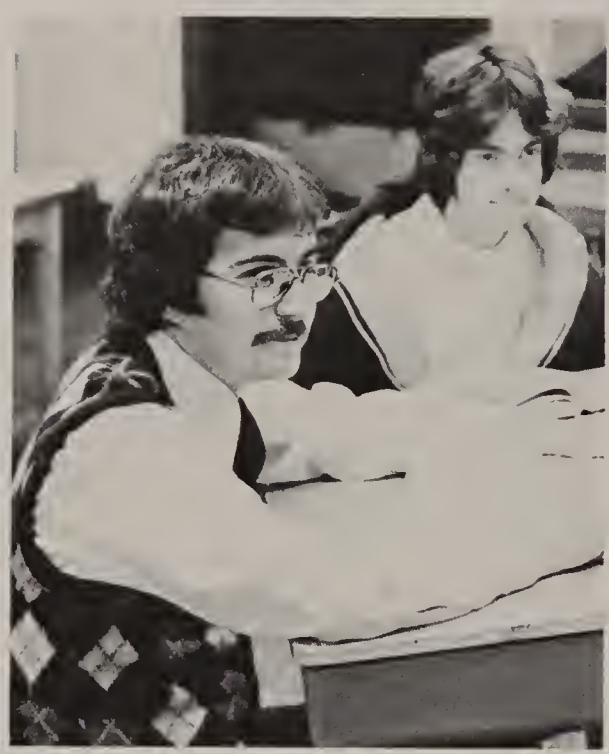
Members of the cast meet in the Marshall Gym wishing each other luck before their stage debut.

Junior class president Bob Shaw opens the show.

For the grand finale, the entire cast dances on stage to "Let The Sun Shine."

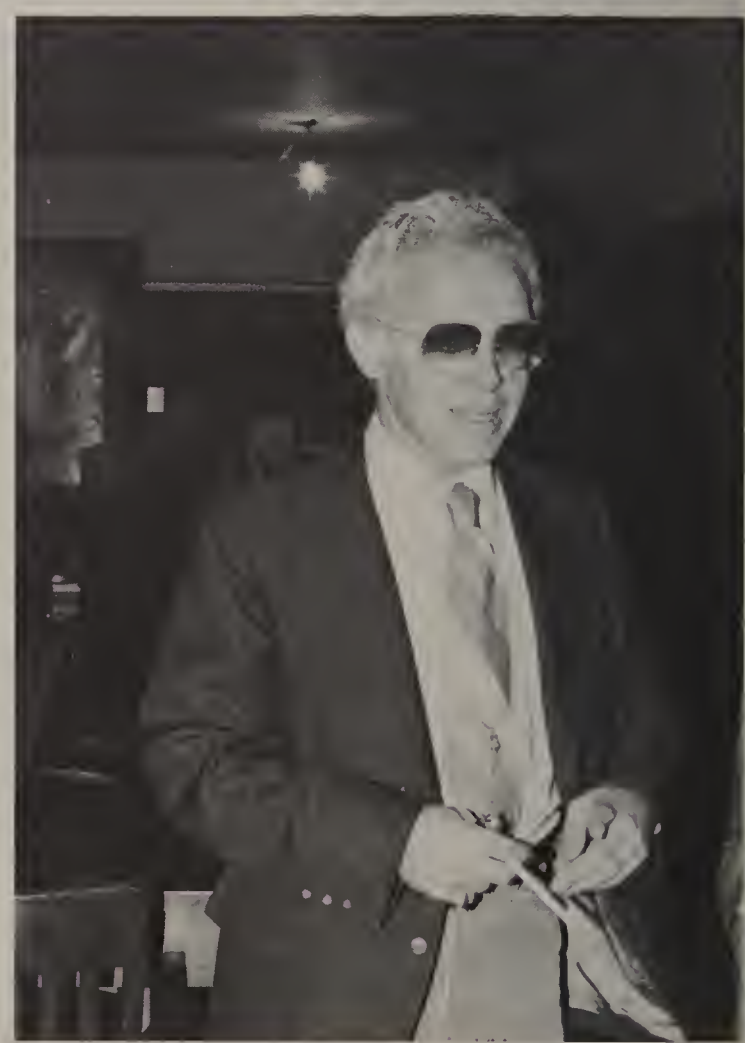
Helen Howard: School Nurse

Roy Hendrickson: Art



Susan Grillo: Chemistry
Top: William Healy: Special Education

Jeanne Grasso: Secretary
Top: Anthony Guarino: World History And Civilization, World Problems



John Haeussler: Treble Clef, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Music Theory, Madrigals.
Top: Eve Hollander: Algebra II, Geometry

Robert Hines: English, Literature Of Crime.

In Alan Indeck's Religion and Mankind course students look at religion from a historical and universal perspective. They study Judaism, Christianity, and various Eastern religions. Through research on a variety of primitive and foreign religions, the students are introduced to practices which they were unaware of or regarded as strange compared to their own ways of life. Classes include research and lectures, along with open discussions, filmstrips, and guest speakers.

John Hussey: Chairman English, English.

Robert Guidi: Preparation For College Exams, Exams In Mathematics, Trigonometry, Circular Functions, Topics In Mathematics.
Top: James Griffin: Record Keeping, Money And Bookkeeping, Business Work Study Coordinator

Elizabeth Gowell: English, Business English.
Top: William Hanifan: Unassigned

Right: Thomas Kelly: Physical Education.
Anne Lenehan: Secretary.

Italian has been taught here for only the last three years, but it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular language courses. Donna Leuzzi teaches Italian 1 & 2. The course is taught just as any other language would be, with much emphasis placed on learning the culture and customs of Italy. Leuzzi's personal experiences come in handy when teaching, as she lived in Italy. Leuzzi hopes to include field trips to the historic North End or to an Italian opera or movie.

John Lepore: Guidance.
Top: Frederick Jones: Physical Science, Chemistry.

Mary Jane Kowalski: Television Production.

Kathleen Kelly: Applied Math, Introductory Computor Science, Algebra I.

Adele Kahn: U.S. History.

Bottom: Lee Johnson: Exploratory Shop, Woodworking
Adrienne Kurtzer: U.S. History, Government And Politics, Sociology

John Lee: Applied Math, Algebra I, Geometry.
Top: Stanley Kuznicki: Custodian.

Eleanor Kirsch: Secretary.

Mark Kaplan: Band

Arthur Little: Exploratory Shop.

Lee Malbon: Applied Mathematics Geometry

Patricia Mahoney: French

Human Physiology is a course very similar to Biology, teaching the functions of body systems and the duties of the individual organs. Charles Low, who is in his eleventh year here, teaches the course.

Low lectures on such topics as muscle action, the nervous system and the human skeleton. The students are all seniors and most are interested in medicine or the related fields and this course provides a good head start before the real college brain wracking begins.

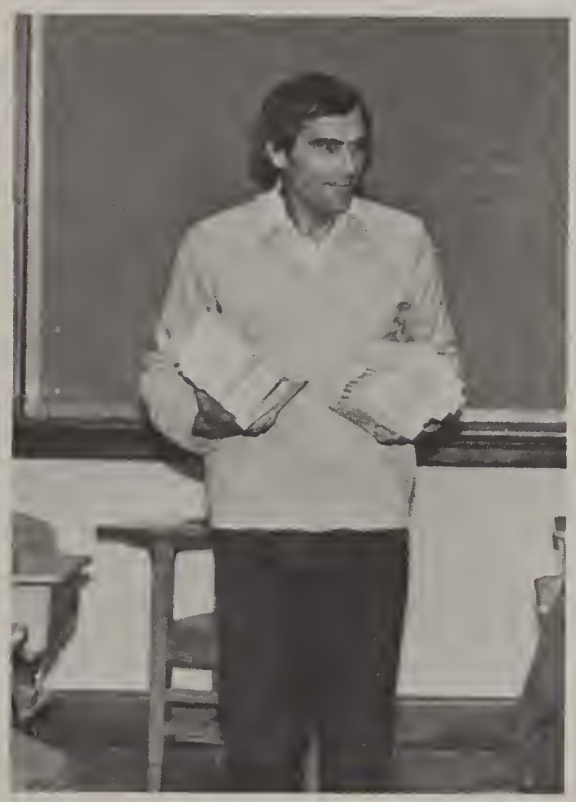
Sharron Lovins: English, Contemorary Novel.

Thomas Maher: Blue And Gold, English.
Top: Louis Malerba: Head Custodian

Bottom: James McCann: Italian, Classical Cultures, Chairman Foreign Languages.
James Maher: Typing.

Bottom: Fatima Maltzman: Spanish English World.
Ronald Martin: Literature Selections.

George Lyons: Special Needs.



Harriet Lohnes: French.

William McDermod: Custodian.

William Mini was responsible for instituting a Salesmanship course here in 1962 as a school board member. Now he teaches from first hand experience the art of selling. He has been an insurance and real estate broker and owner of "Pizza Chef" restaurant. His job is to acquaint students with the various techniques of advertising, sales promotion and public relations. The course incorporates guest lecturers so that students may get other opinions on the subject.

Tom O'Donnell: Child Development, Chairman Social Studies.
Top: Joan O'Hara: English, Life Cycle.

Sharon McGee: Typing, Stenography.
Top: Patrick O'Sullivan: Algebra II, Geometry, Applied Mathematcs.

Elmer Nelson: Custodian
Top: Demetra Nicholas: Latin, Spanish.

John O'Brien: English, Theatre Arts.

Bottom: Joseph Mondor: Guidance.
Ann Murphy: English, Creative Writing, Comedy And Humor.

Fred Murray: Music Director.
Top: Marilyn O'Neill: Child Development.

Theresa O'Neill: Unassigned.
Top: Frances O'Leary: Secretary.

Louis Racca: Physical Education.

Bottom Left: Joseph Sacco: Business Machines, Chairman Business.

Elaine Rivman: Spanish.
Top: Sally Riley: Introductory Computer Science.

Helen Phillips: Typing, Stenography
Top: Edward Rowe: Custodian

John Roebuck: Introductory Data Processing.

"If you can use a telephone book you can use a library" says school librarian John Sadler. For those who can't do the latter, there is library orientation.

Orientation week is designed to familiarize incoming sophomores with the facilities available to them. Sadler hopes to teach the students how to find their own books and how to use the various reference books. If successful, Sadler can devote his time to actually running and organizing the library.

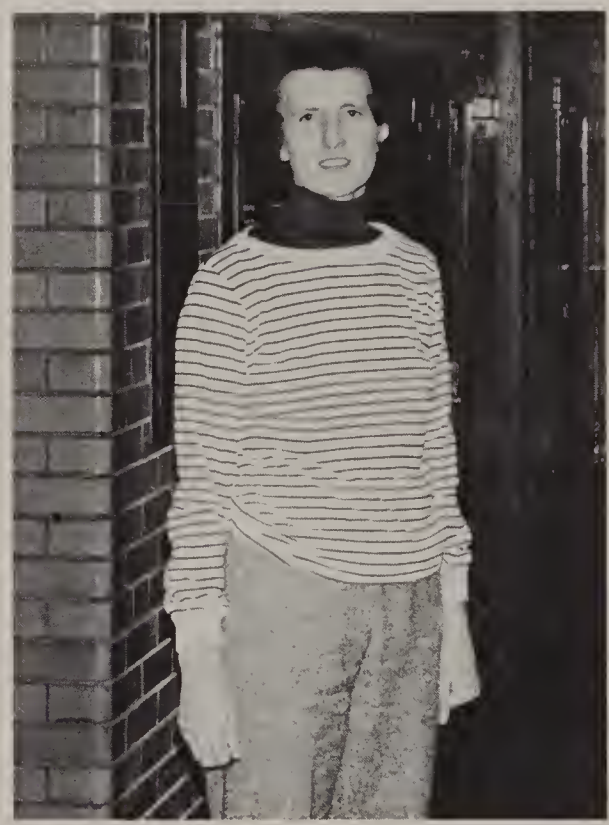
Ruth Roberts: Typing, Business Machines
Top: Lucinda Riggin: English

Cynthia Poor: English

John Ryan: Geometry, Algebra II.
Top: Francis Scannell: Human Physiology And Medical Technology, Special Topics In Biology, Chairman Sciences.

Evelyn Silver: Guidance

Robert Ware: Bookkeeping.



Vicki Shaller: Spanish
Top: Frances Shawcross: Chemistry

Jacqueline Starr: Psychology
Top: Marilyn Smith: English, Elements Of Style In Writing

Bottom: Howard Shwartz: English, Sport Literature.
John Vasel: Salesmanship, Work Experience.

Jean Zipke teaches a remedial reading course that is designed for students with specific reading problems. The text books used are specially abridged editions of the regular English Department material. Unlike the courses set up to comply with State Law 766, this course contains students that are not mentally or physically handicapped. They just cannot read as well as they should. Zipke succeeds in dealing with her students on a one-to-one basis.

Larry Simon: Special Education

Josephine Walczak: Unassigned
Top: Helen Sullivan: Unassigned

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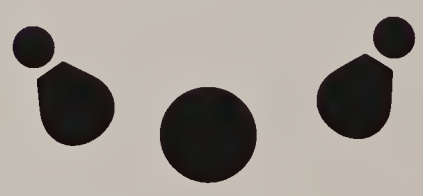
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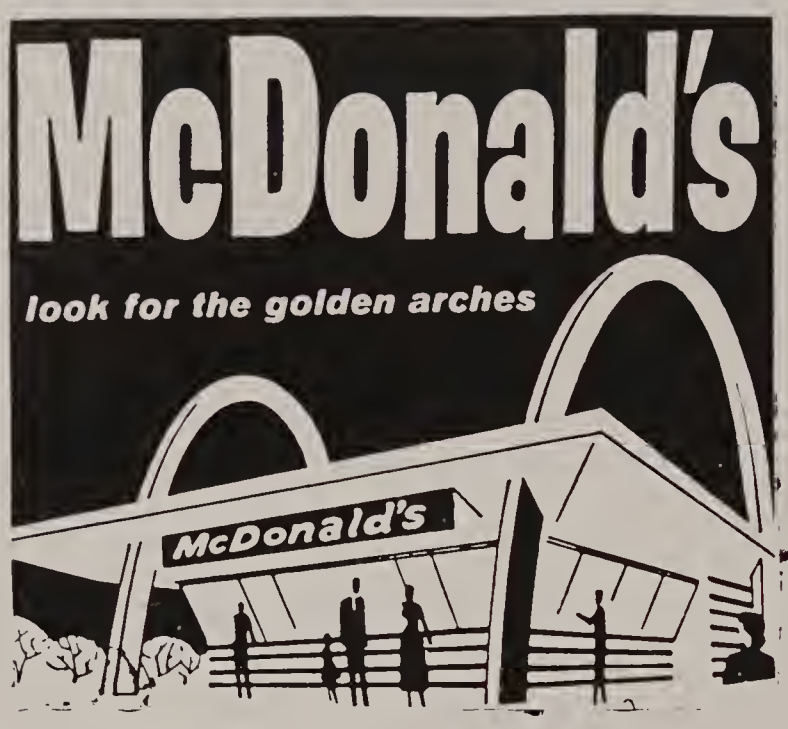

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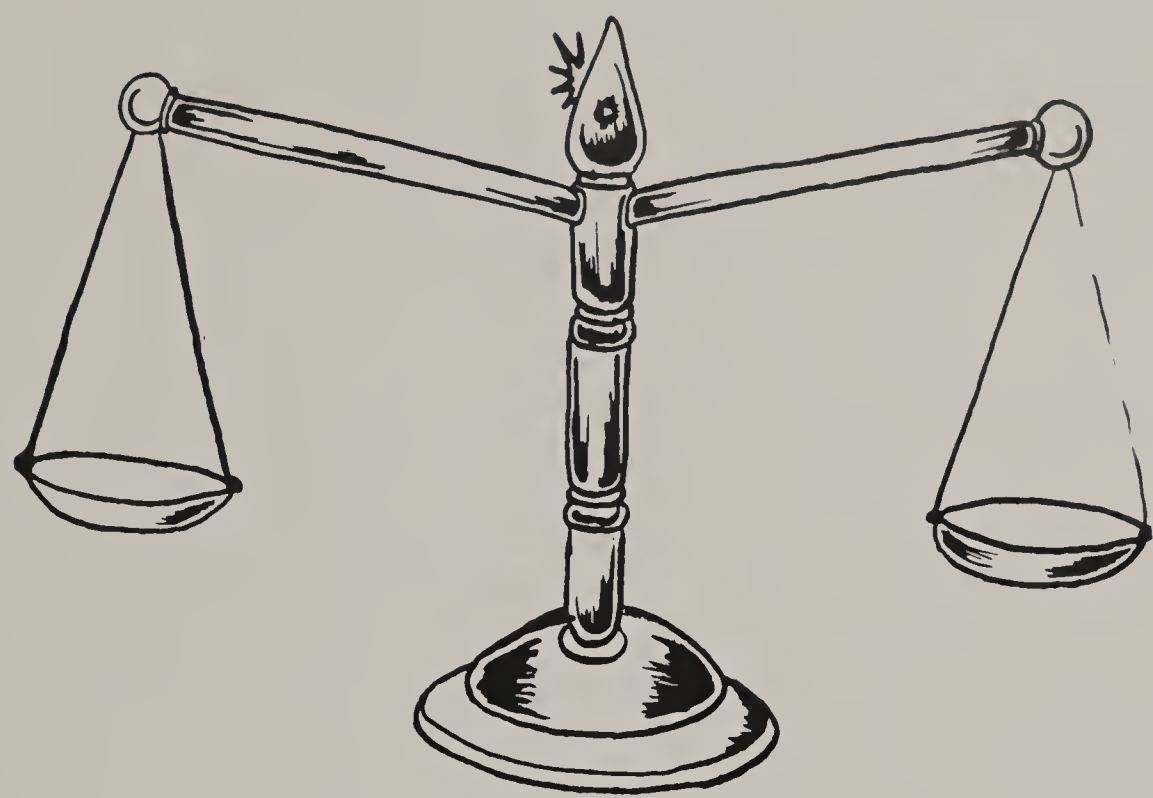

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February had, in effect, been cancelled. The storm had taken care of most of the month. The vacation accounted for the rest. The winter sports schedule was in chaos. Teachers had given up trying to adjust plan books. No one had the faintest idea how the remaining time was to be made up.

The construction had come to a halt and was, by some estimates, eight months behind schedule, at the start of January. The city Building Commission insisted that some four and a half million dollars of work be torn down to correct the problem of misaligned footings which had been poured months before. The contractor of course, refused. The whole matter went to the American Arbitration Association. It was to be early March before a decision was reached. As in the case with these things there was no clear winner. The building stayed. The contractor was to correct the problems that no one seemed willing to certify could be corrected. The Mayor announced that the city would invoke penalities for delay of completion and it seemed that the whole legal battle was to start again.

In retrospect the year seemed to be an incredible series of confusion and false starts. There was too much heat or too little. There was certainly too much snow. Oil tanks leaked. The construction produced infinite varieties of confusion without seeming to produce much in the way of building.

In situations like this, one is tempted to look for a symbol, something that sums the experience up. Our nomination: the large graphic numbers that appeared on stairwell doors after the unplanned February vacation. Students returned to school to find that someone had decided to number the floors without regard to room numbers. Oddities in the room numbering scheme had always existed but few were prepared for four floors where there had always been three.

Interestingly, the numbers attracted little comment; we had learned, or perhaps we had just become immune.

A workman paints a graphic floor number on what the rest of us always though of as the third floor.

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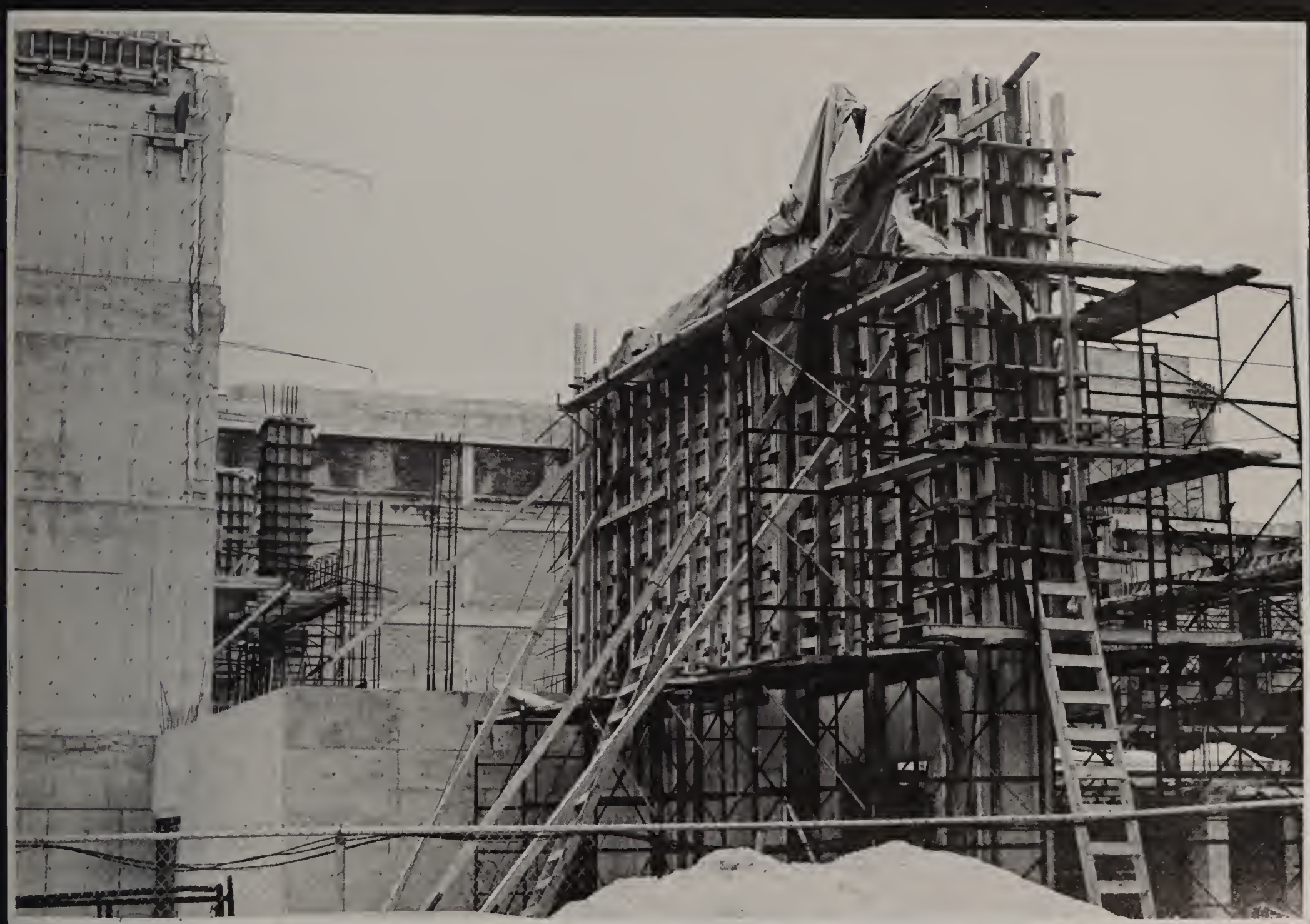
The new construction stands virtually abandoned in the snow of early March. Some nine months behind schedule there had been no work on the site since December



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